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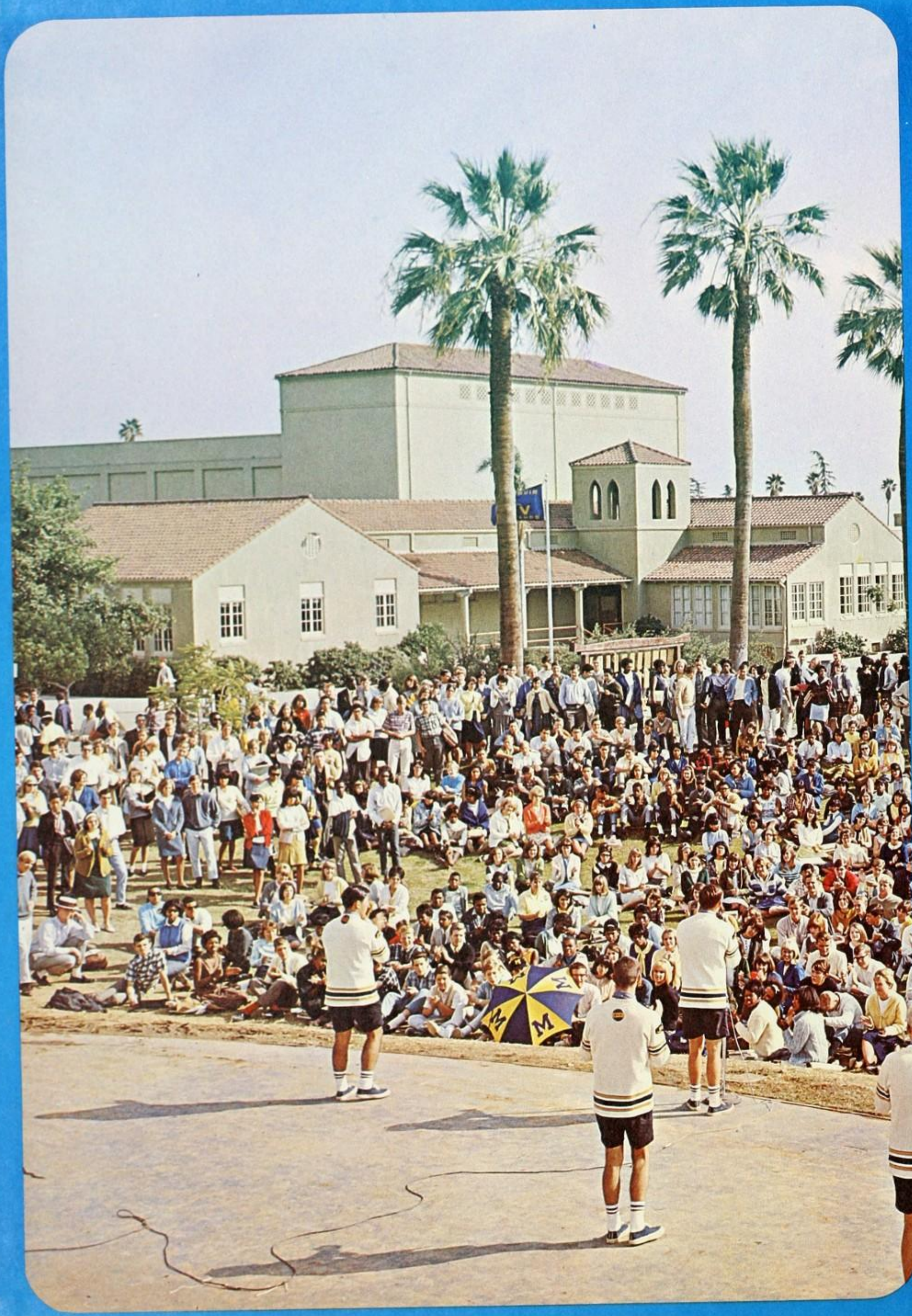

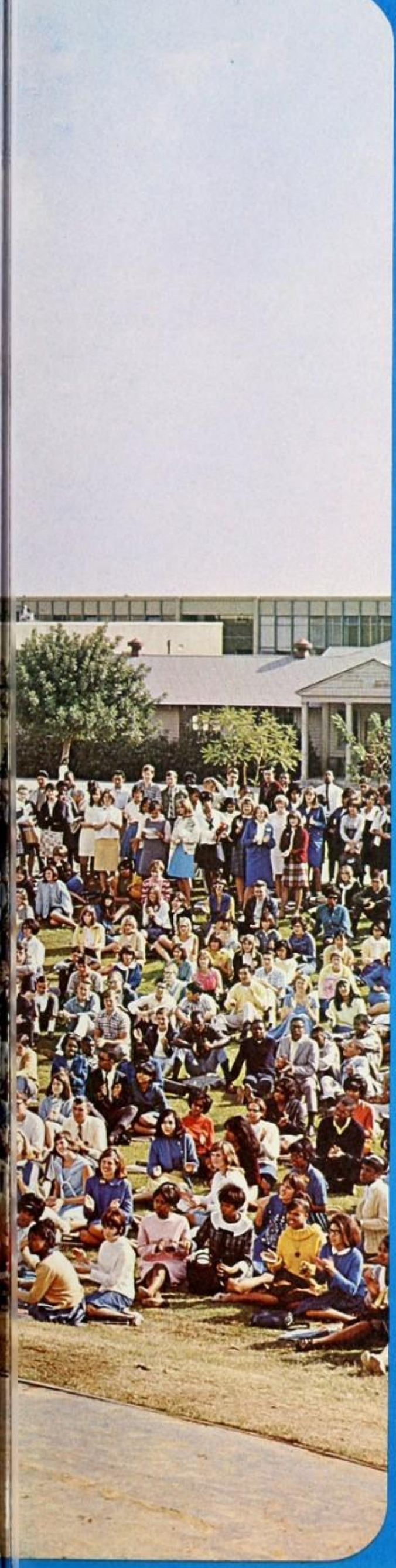

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Academics

"... desire of knowledge ..."

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Student Life

"... source of enjoyment ..."

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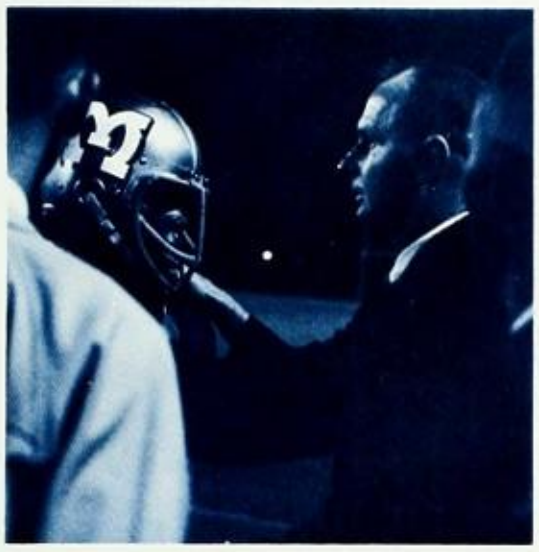

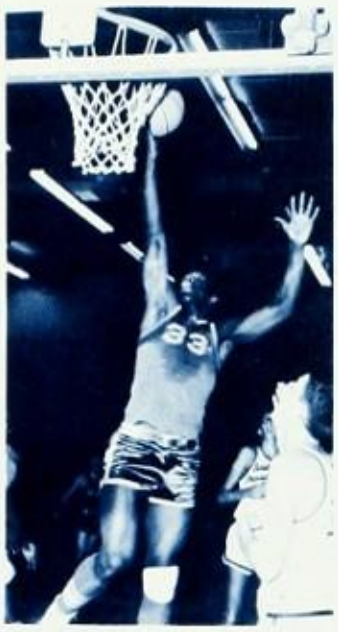

Athletics

"... sound body ...

sound mind ..."

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Seniors

"... under your footsteps ..."

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Throughout this past year, as we studied or relaxed or celebrated, we found apparently formless experiences shaping a pattern into our lives.

Our first days were filled with finding classrooms, meeting friends and trying to organize schedules. Soon academic interests developed into routine: get assignment, put off homework, cram for finals, take quick notes, write term paper. Many faces could be seen with deep looks of concentration as teachers lectured near grading time.

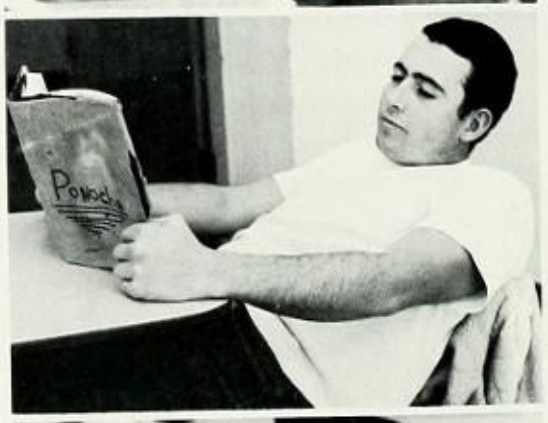
patterns '66

Student life gave us a chance to relax as we joined in the varied school activities. Running for office, participating in clubs and presenting drama or music performances rounded out many schedules. There were sales of pickles, candy bars, peanuts and postcards; there were dances and assemblies and parties.

Whether the season was football or track or water polo, a feeling of unity in the school pervaded as we laughed, cheered or cried together.

School spirit rose as everyone wore pep buttons and sat in the quad for pep rallies or in the blue 'M' and cheering section during games. With the Powder Puff Derby, the pattern reversed as girls played football and boys did Song Girl and Flag Girl routines.

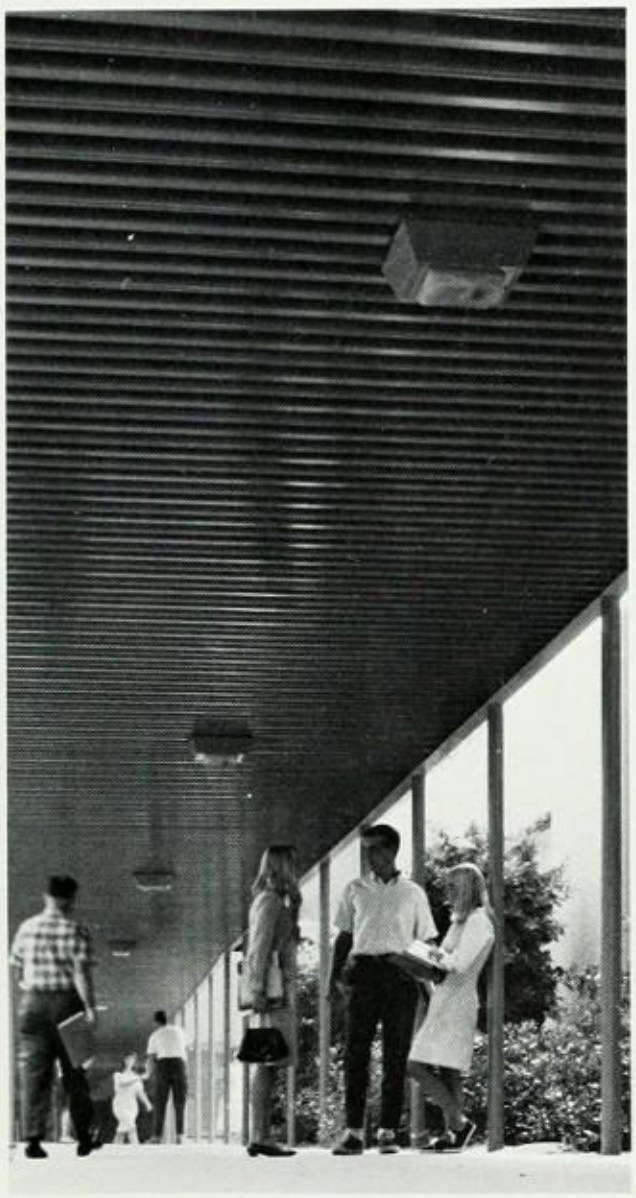
The year ended as seniors faced graduation . . . a day long hoped for; yet dreaded. Expectations of college or careers lay ahead; yet there was a sadness at leaving behind the pattern of high school life.

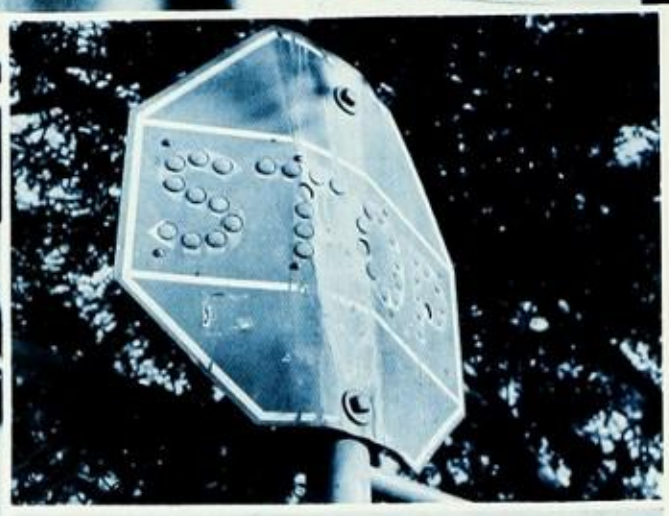


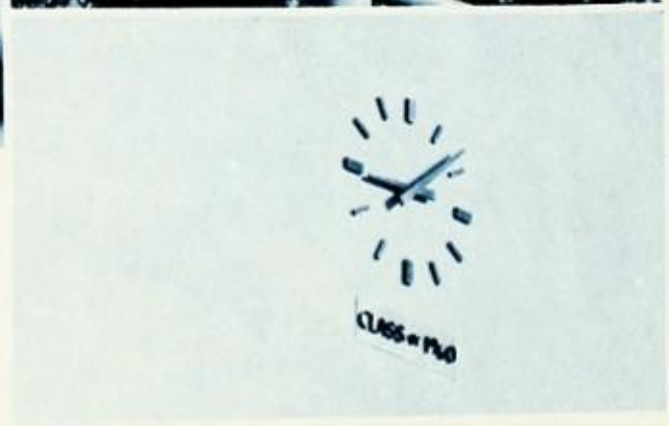
JOHN MUIR

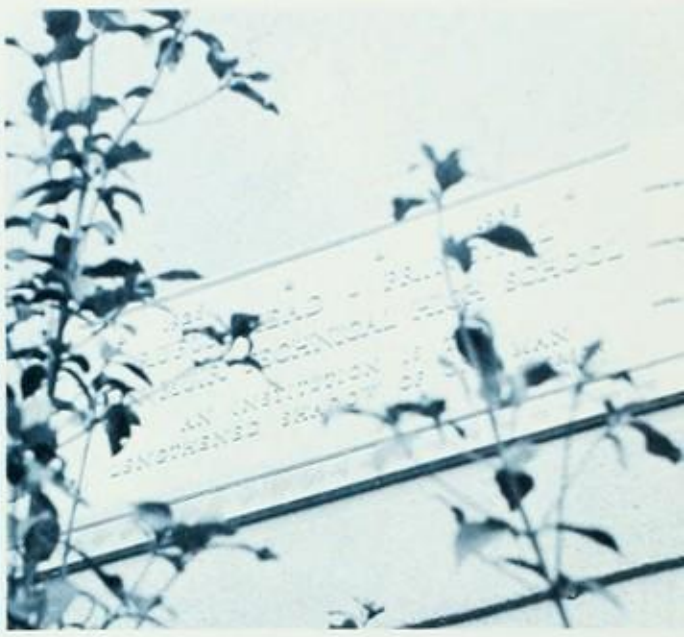
It is the common wonder of all men,
how among so many millions of
faces there should be none alike.

Sir Thomas Browne



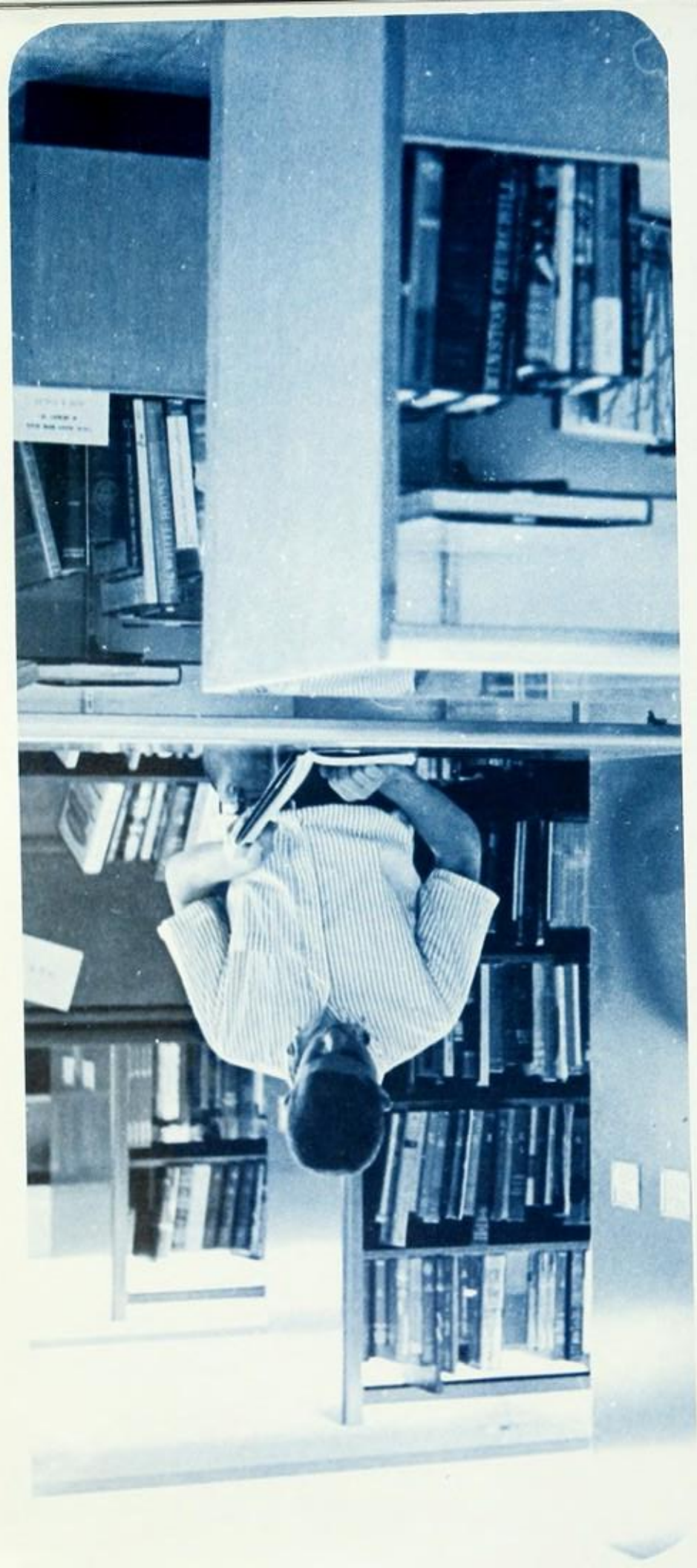


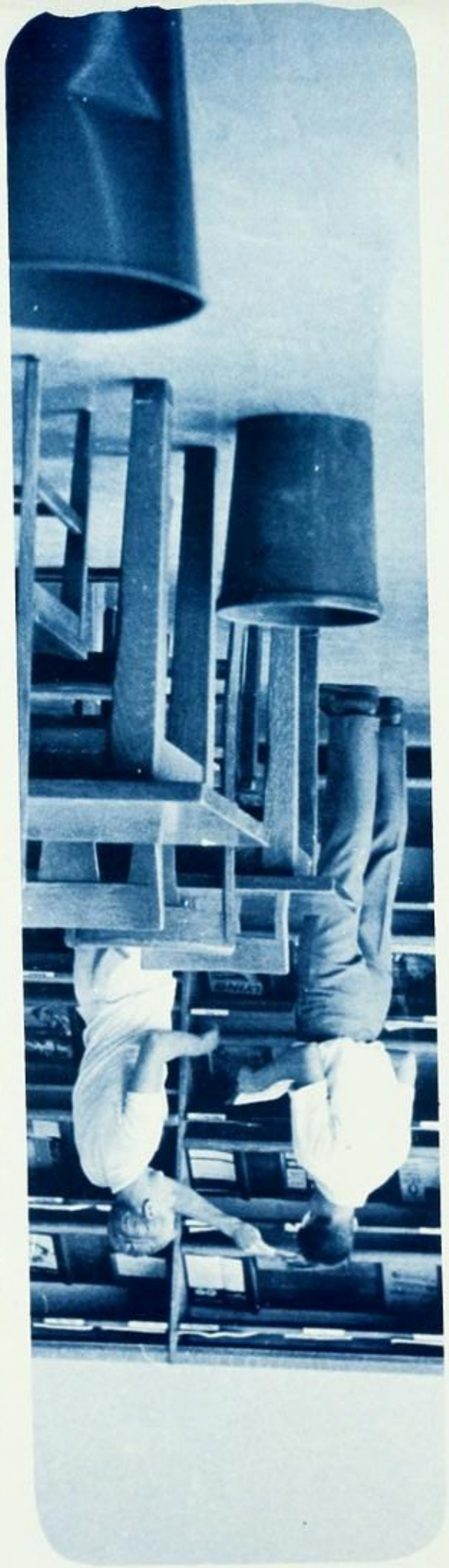


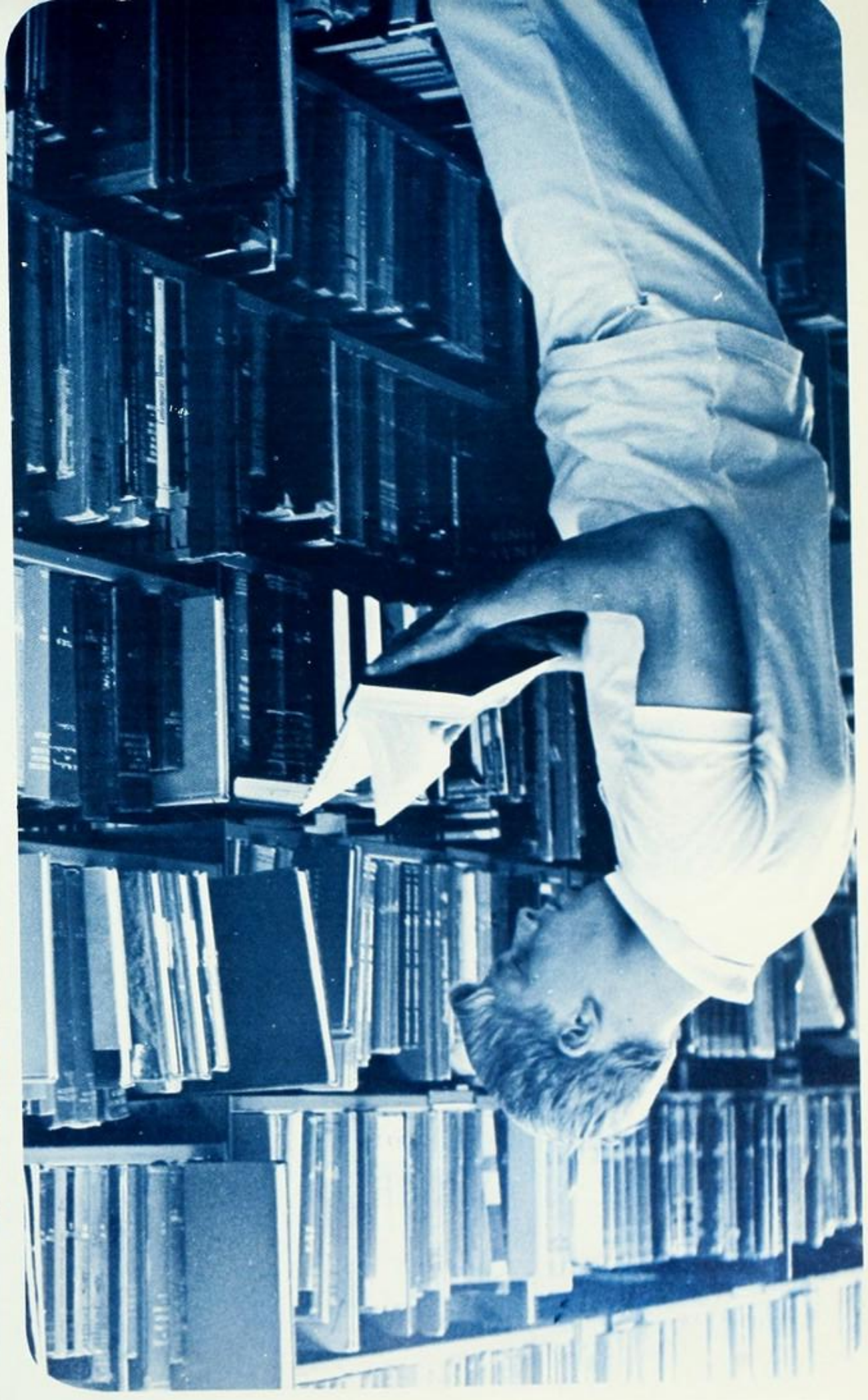


"God gives to each man, however beset he may be with the world, a few minutes . . . when he is utterly alone."

T. P. Cameron Wilson







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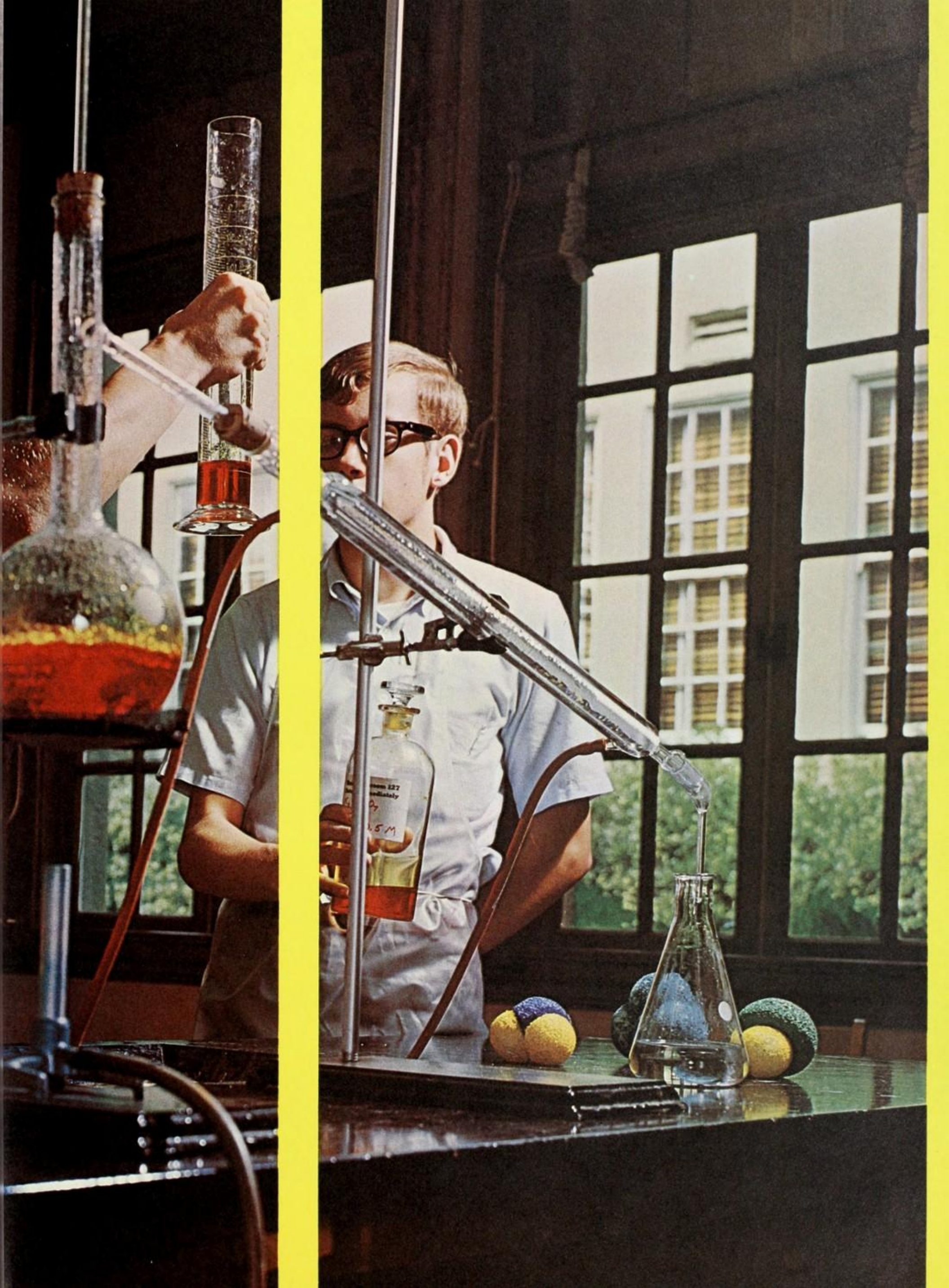
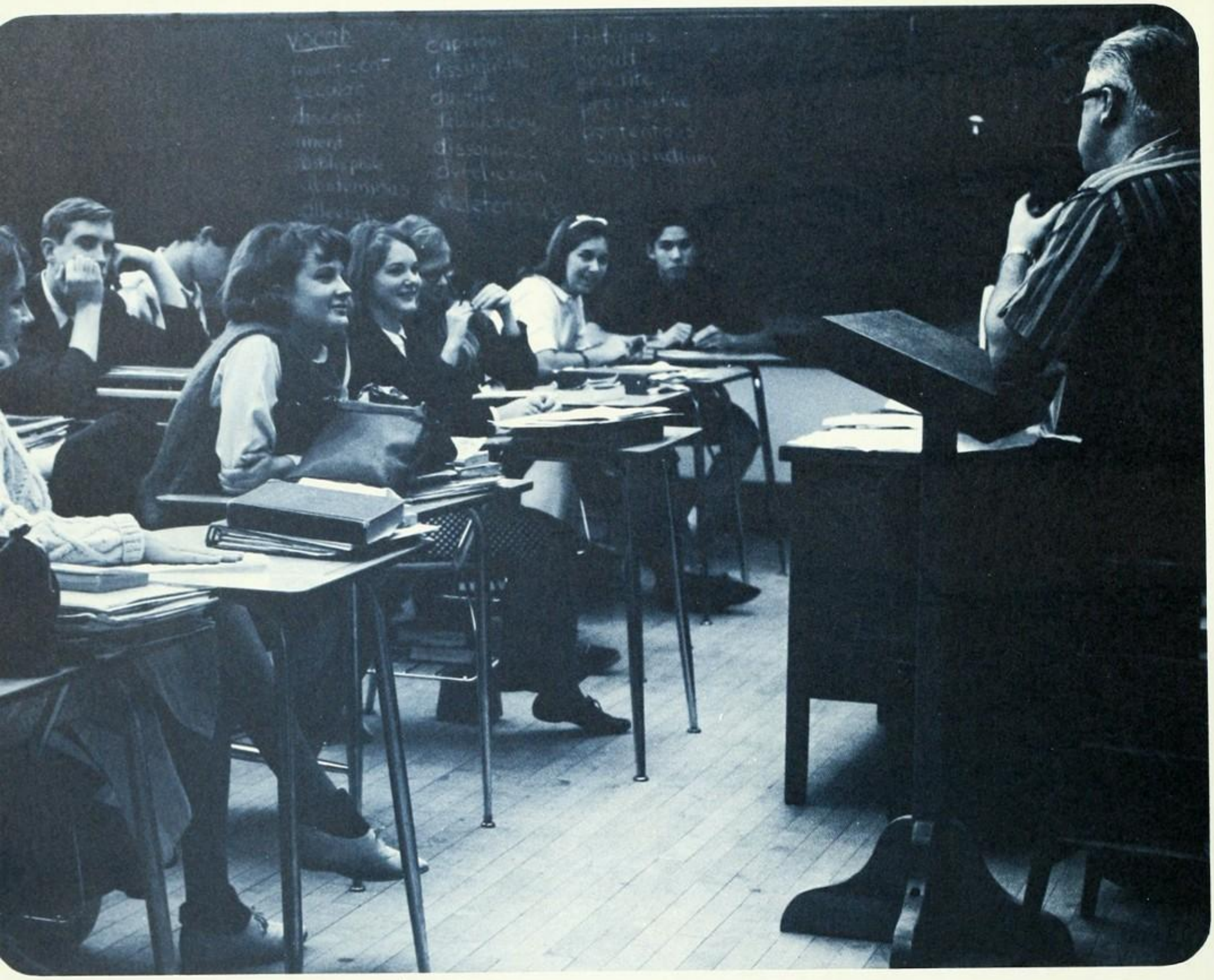
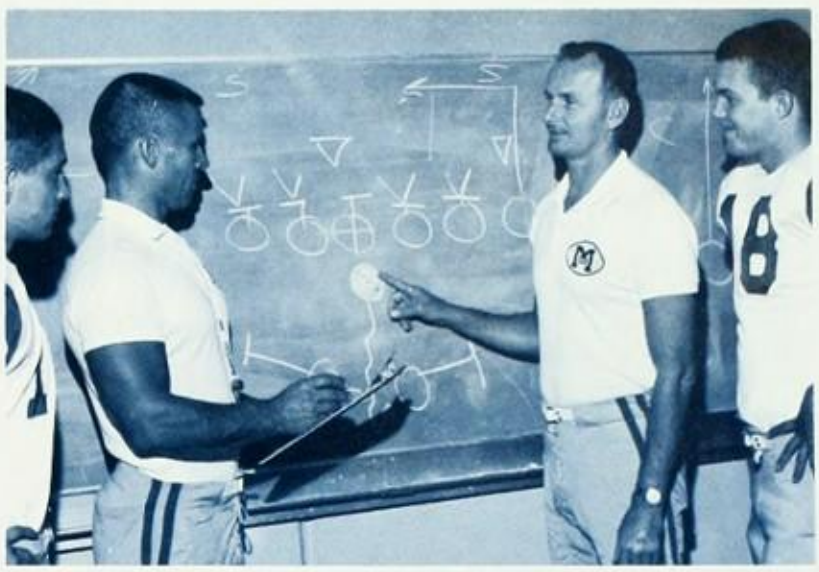




LITERARY CLASSICS CLASS listens attentively to pearls of wisdom from Mr. Eberhart.

The desire of knowledge, like the thirst of riches, increases ever with the acquisition of it.
Sterne

About the preceding color division:
WORLD OF CHEMISTRY is explored by students Janice Vogel, Charles Morgan and Allan Cate, held captive by its mystery and challenge of the future.



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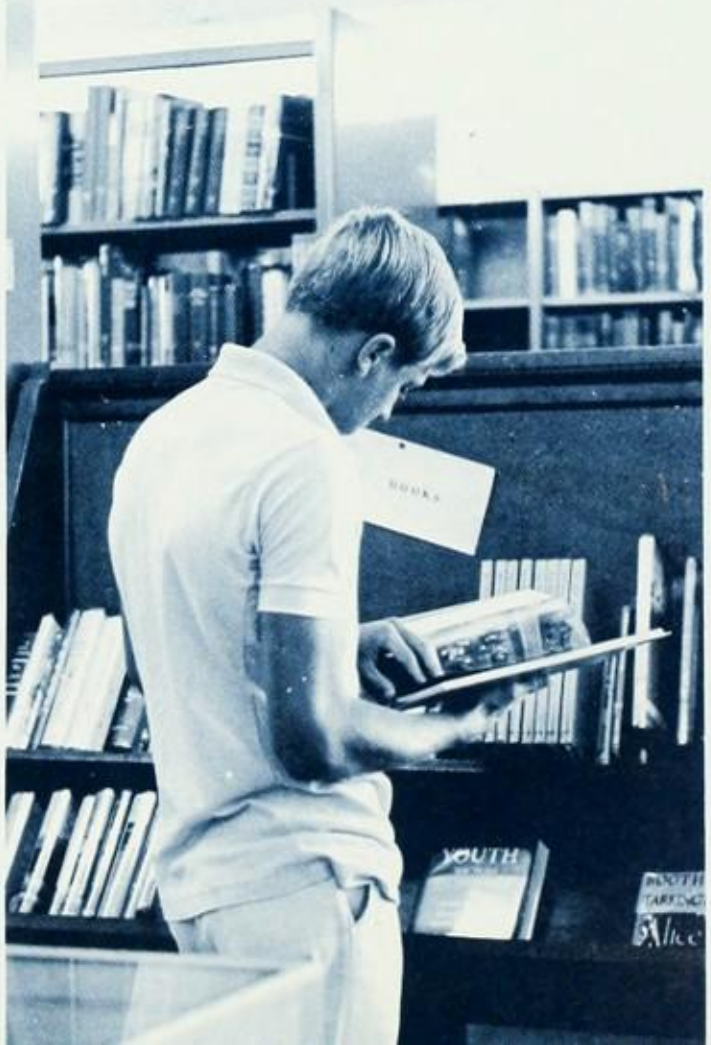
CUT ROPE


YOUTH

Dr. Venable, Board Of Education

DR. ROBERT E. JENKINS
Superintendent of Schools

Dr. Robert E. Jenkins and the Board of Education have dedicated themselves to the finest possible education for the youth of Pasadena. In carrying out this goal, the Board maintains an atmosphere of respect and cooperation between the citizens of Pasadena and school personnel. Meeting once a week, the Board weighs recommendations based on contributions from administrators, teachers and often citizen's advisory committees. They establish policies for the operation of the schools, adopt textbooks, hire personnel and approve and work within a budget. The ability of Dr. Jenkins and the Board of Education is reflected in the excellent educational facilities and opportunities of the Pasadena schools.

BOARD OF EDUCATION members are (seated) Dr. Robert G. Freeman, President; Dr. Robert E. Jenkins, Superintendent; Mrs. LuVerne LaMotte, Dr. Joseph J. Engholm (standing) Mr. Steve Salisian; Mr. James N. Stivers.

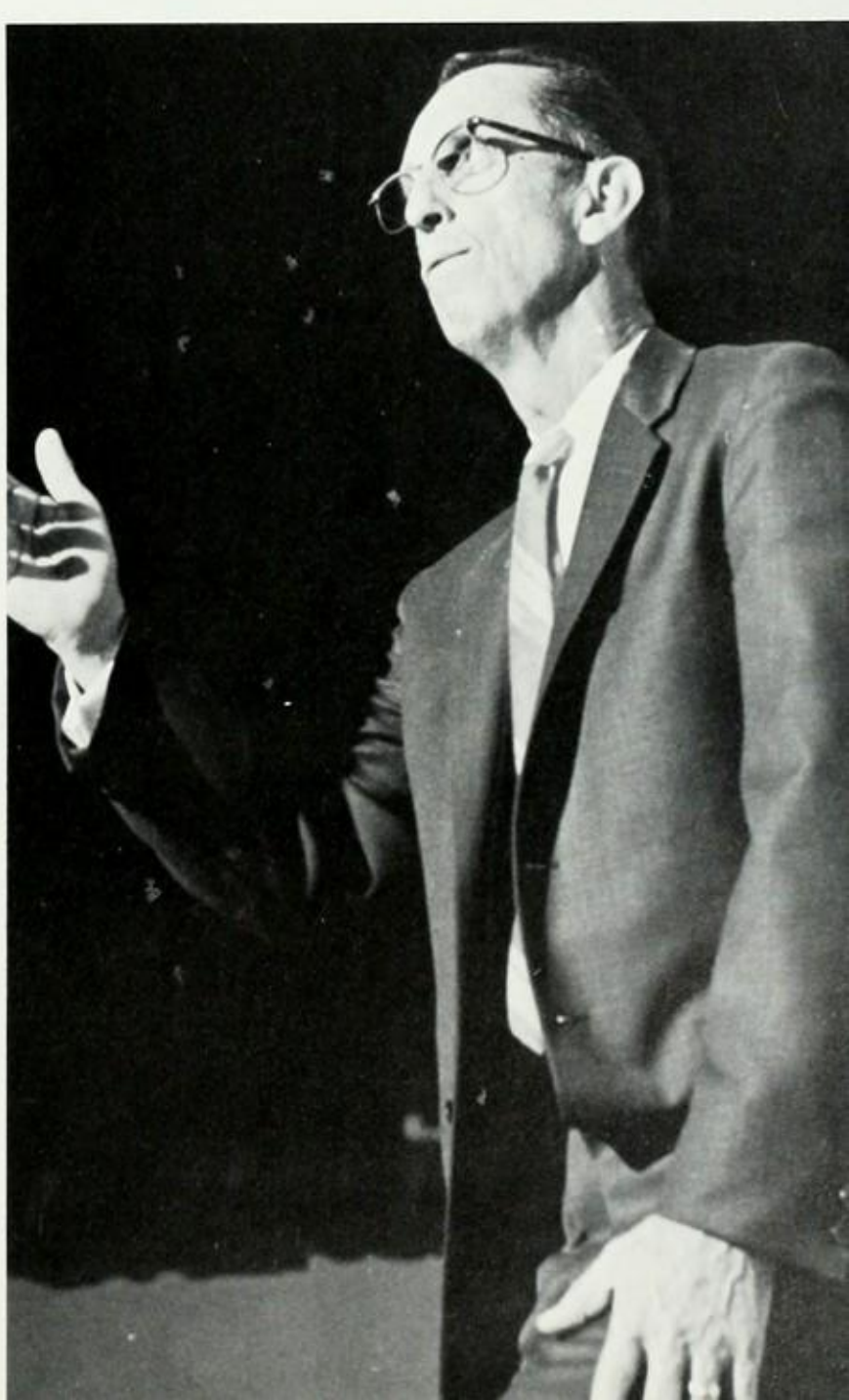
Set Goal Of Academic Excellence

Since 1961, Dr. John Venable has been coordinating the efforts of Muir's administration and faculty to provide and maintain an excellent academic and extracurricular program. Dr. Venable has opened direct lines of communication between student and faculty by establishing a Principal's Advisory Council and by making himself available to students each morning before school as he stands in front of his office with a friendly smile. Whatever phase of school life it may be—football games, assemblies, plays, concerts, banquets and student government—Dr. Venable is always there demonstrating his interest in education and Muir students.

DR. JOHN A. VENABLE
Principal

DR. VENABLE ENTRUSTS student leaders with many of the responsibilities of running a high school. Here, he confers congratulations upon newly elected Sophomore President Jim Koch and ASB President Wayne Omokawa.

SPEAKING AT ASSEMBLY, Dr. Venable communicates to students his enthusiasm for the various facets of a Muir education.



Mr. David R. Blair
Assistant Principal

Mrs. Gene S. Miller
Assistant Principal

Mr. Roger P. White
Assistant Principal

Mr. Everett M. Stone
Registrar

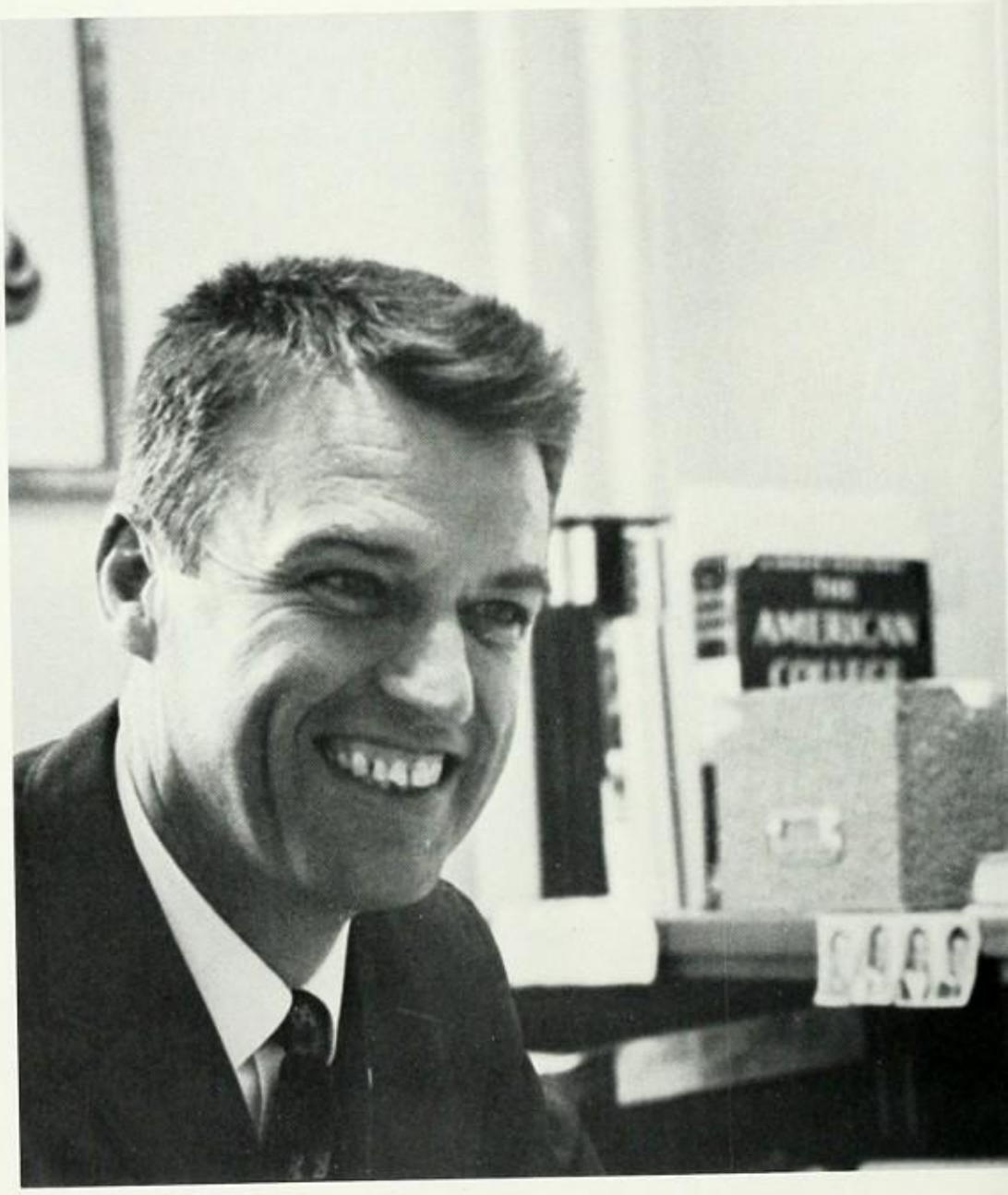
Administration's Innovations Include

Mr. Pat Geyer
Work-Study Counselor

Mr. Raoul Guzman
Psychologist

Miss Doris Josephson
Nurse

Miss Madeline Bowers
Speech & Hearing
Therapist



"SURE YOU CAN!" exclaims Mr. George Smith as he encourages Junior Gail Richter to new heights in scholastic achievement. Mr. Smith, along with other counselors and administrators, personify enthusiasm as they strive to help students get the most they can out of the educational opportunities at Muir.

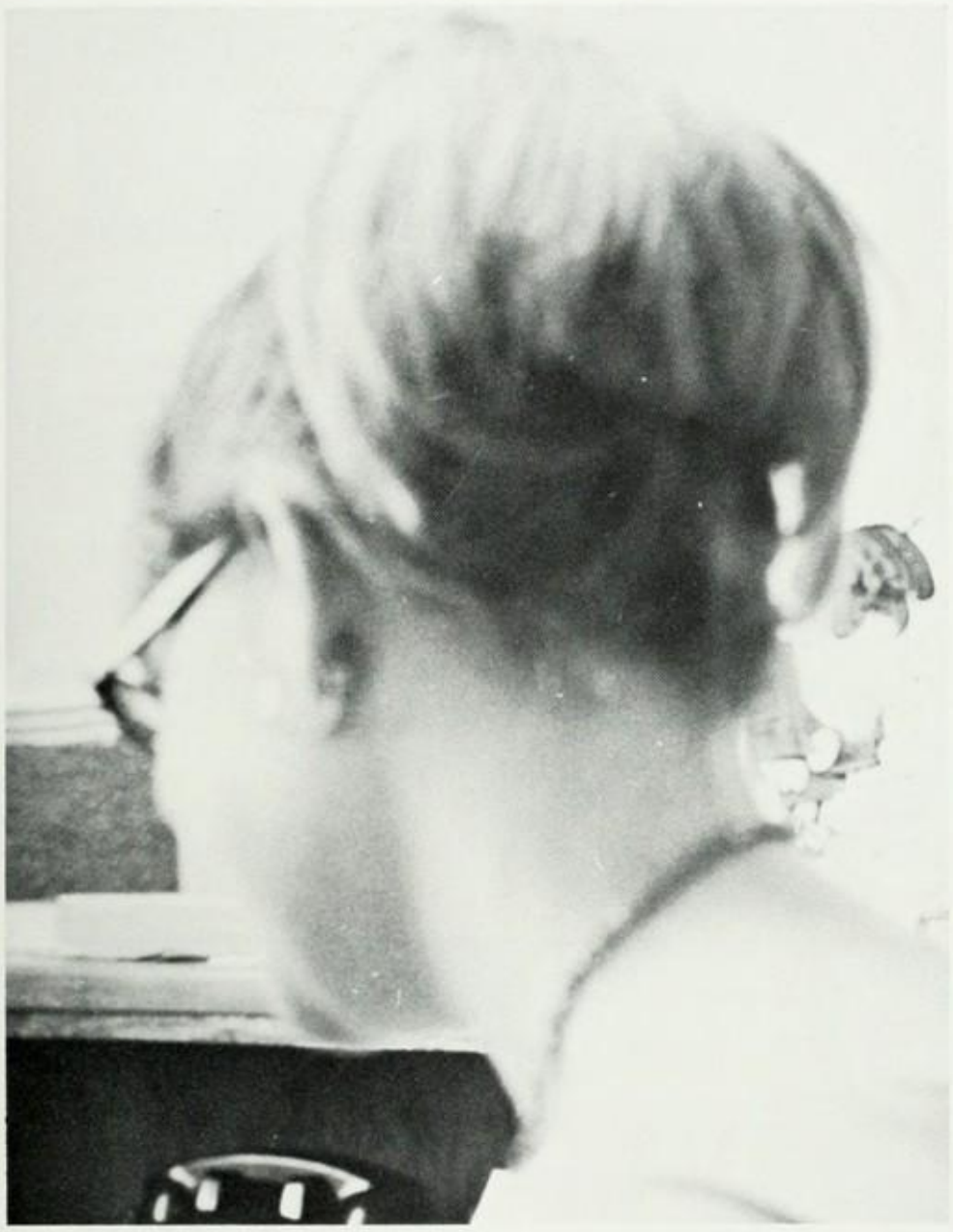
Mr. William Allen
10th, 12th Grades

Dr. Lucile Burrall
10th, 12th Grades

Mrs. Helen Meldrum
10th, 12th Grades

Mr. John McSweeney
10th Grade

Early Program Card Distribution



According to Mrs. Gene Miller, assistant principal, mailing program cards home before the start of school cut program changes this fall by one third. Other new ideas are under consideration by Assistant Principals Mr. David Blair, Mr. Roger White and Mrs. Miller. Mrs. Miller, among other duties, provides leadership with the class councils and coordinates information on scholarships and college admission. The supervision of grounds, buildings and parking are part of the duties of Mr. White, who also organizes summer school and behind-the-wheel driving classes. Mr. Blair has included in his duties the planning of the Master Class Schedule and the Master Calendar. Mr. Everett Stone, registrar, supervises registration procedures and attendance as part of his many responsibilities. All members of the administrative department work enthusiastically for the welfare of the student body.

Working with the administration, parents and teachers, as well as students, Muir's seven counselors offer their services to facilitate student development. Utilizing group guidance, Muir's counselors several times throughout the year kept seniors informed on college and graduation requirements in special assemblies. College Advisement Night was also held to keep parents acquainted with the changing financial and educational requisites for a higher education.

Mr. George Rettie
10th, 11th Grades

Mr. George Smith
10th, 11th Grades

Mr. James Stocks
10th, 11th, 12th Grades

KEEPING WELL STOCKED on supplies, Mr. William LeBaron, Bookstore manager, (above) orders additional materials while Mrs. Evelyn Birdsall, Bank manager, (below) examines daily receipts.

Unsung Heroes

Educational development in the classroom depends heavily on the facilities of a library. The Frank R. Walkup Library offers Muir students opportunities for enriching their academic and personal experience with some 20,000 books, pamphlets, periodicals and newspapers for reference use.

Complimenting the library is the textbook room, a separate unit of the library which issues all textbooks at the beginning of each semester and during the summer session. Purchasing and repairing of all books are also handled in this room.

Manned by student assistants, the book store not only provides the ASB treasury with some $1000 profit each semester but also provides convenient access to needed supplies. This year paperback books were added to its stock. Indispensable to clubs and commissions is the student bank, which handles all expenditures and deposits of treasury funds in addition to the sale of tickets and ASB cards.

FURNISHING EDUCATIONAL ASSISTANCE to Muir students by offering aid in the use of library facilities are the library staff; BOTTOM ROW: Doris Anderson, Gladys Bowen, Virginia Burns. ROW 2: Fern Spore, Linda Leslie and Robert Cozzens.

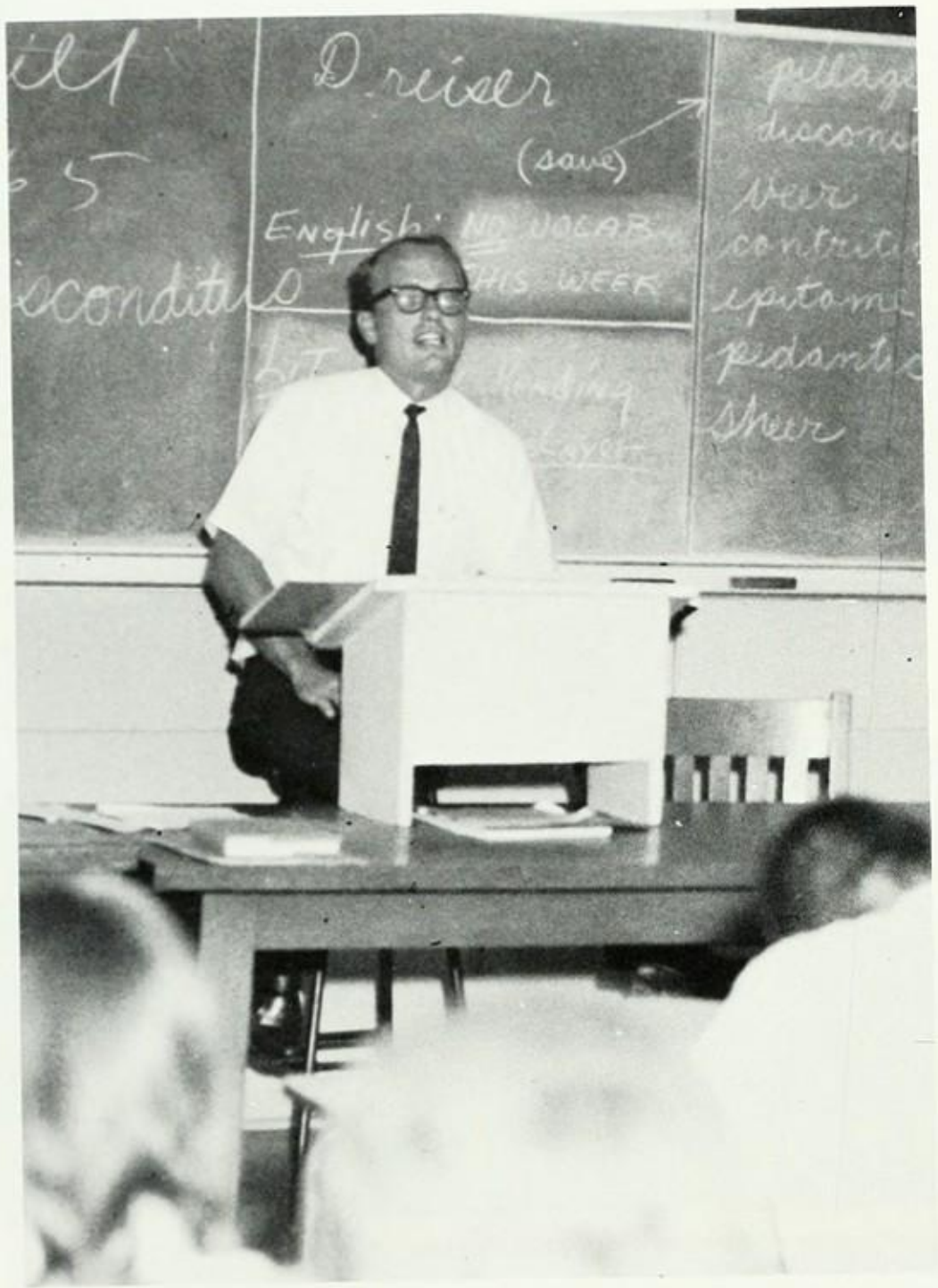
Augment Student's Campus Life

PROFICIENT MUIR SECRETARIES are, BOTTOM ROW: F. McPherson, D. Roberts, I. Swaim, D. Woolhouse, E. Birdsall, B. Baderian, B. Gibbs. ROW 2: M. Hunter, M. Milhouse, L. Leslie, P. Woltjes, V. Petty, C. Borden, L. Zeboray and J. More.

CUSTODIAL STAFF INCLUDES, BOTTOM ROW: J. King, A. Frederick, C. Ashmen, W. Flatt, L. Horvat, J. Elliott, B. French, R. Williams, J. Sanford, Matron. ROW 2: H. Baker, A. Brockner, C. Lavergne, D. Bellman, T. Simpson, C. Snave, T. Padilla, I. Idoni, E. Patton and O. Keesee.

CAFETERIA STAFF INCLUDES, BOTTOM ROW: B. Grossman, G. Hollenbeck, C. Bryan, G. McDaniel, V. Hoffman, E. Ramsey, R. Weed, M. Marsh and Y. Stawniczy. ROW 2: R. Eman, L. Crowder, I. Wilkins, S. Martin, L. Nickel, D. Harris, M. French, M. Eck, J. Rector, R. Miller, S. Miller, H. O'Hagan, E. Krebs, G. Seda and M. Ramsier.

Literature Seminar, Forensics



DEEP IN DISCUSSION of **Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man,** Mr. Richard Hoyt conducts Literature Seminar, an extra-curricular activity.

Miss Ruth Toy
Department Chairman
English, **inner i**
Z Club Sponsor

Mrs. Doris Anderson
Library Education
Civil Affairs Sponsor

Mr. Roy Atwater
Speech, Public Speaking,
Nat. Forensics League Sponsor

Mrs. Gladys Bowen
Librarian

Mrs. Lois Case
English
Alumni Club Sponsor

Provide In-Depth Enrichment

Stressing the need for development of facility in speech, Mr. Roy Atwater aided his speech classes in acquiring a working language and an ability to speak before people. His first year classes, devoting themselves to learning fundamental speaking skills, worked on basic speech projects throughout the year.

The public speaking class participated in competitive speaking and forensics, centering around the topic: "Resolved: That the Federal Government should adopt a program of compulsory arbitration in labor-management disputes in the basic industries." Highlighting the year for these advanced speakers, who form Muir's Forensics League, was a series of ten tournaments held at schools in Southern California's Midland League.

Mr. William Cox
English, Soc. Science
Youth Council Sponsor

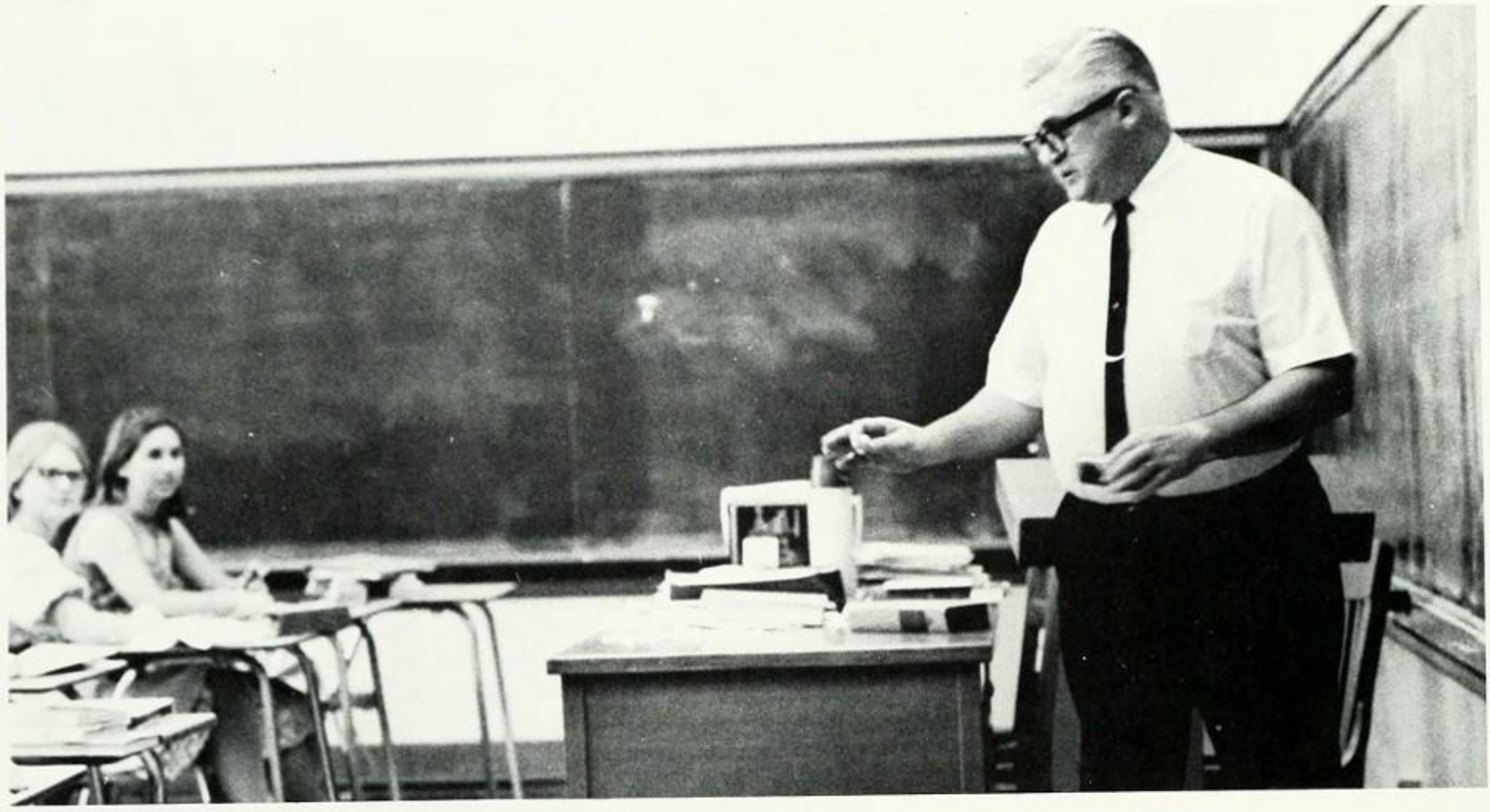
Mr. John Eberhart
English
Literary Classics

Mr. Richard Hoyt
Current Lit.,
English, Lit.
Seminar, Rooters
Club Sponsor

Mrs. Barbara Johnson
English
AFS Sponsor

UTILIZING AND DEMONSTRATING proper speech techniques in class lectures, Mr. Roy Atwater emphasizes expression and clarity. Trophies on display were won by Forensics Squad.

Pre-collegiates Gain Awareness,



CORRELATING IDEAS FROM classic literature with modern day life, Mr. John Eberhart explains a theme from Plato's Symposium in Literary Classics Class.

Miss Fay Lampark
English
Jr. Class Adviser

Mr. Keith McKay
English, Social Science

Mrs. Vivian Meade
English

Mr. Ralph Pinney
Reading
Wanderers Sponsor

Mrs. Brenda Register
English
"S" Club Sponsor

Mrs. Margaret Remde
English
Youth Council Sponsor

Mr. Peter Ruth
English

Mrs. Barbara Santos
English

Perception From Senior English

A varied and stimulating program of college work at the high school level was provided by John Muir's special senior English courses. These courses included honors English IV, Literary Classics, and Current Literature. Accepting only the top students from English III, honors English IV was a course aimed at the broadening of the individual through in-depth reading and discussion. Literary Classics classes, in acquainting the high school student with man's literary heritage, read such works as **The Odyssey,** by Homer, **7 Famous Greek Plays, Man and Superman,** by George Bernard Shaw, **Paradise Lost,** by Milton and **A Mid-Summer Night's Dream** by Shakespeare.

Current Literature included analysis and discussion of modern works of literature in such areas as poetry, drama, short stories and novels. Literary activities included the Literature Seminar, a discussion of various works of literature and work on Muir's literary magazine, the **inner i.**

Mr. Francis Sariego
English
Red Cross Sponsor

Mr. Stanley Seavey
English

Mrs. Gwen Holly Simpson
English, Drama
Thespian Society Sponsor

Mrs. Charlotte Viereck
English
Soph Class Advisor

WITH PENCIL POISED, Mrs. Brenda Register aids an Honors English IV student in bringing out an important point for class discussion.

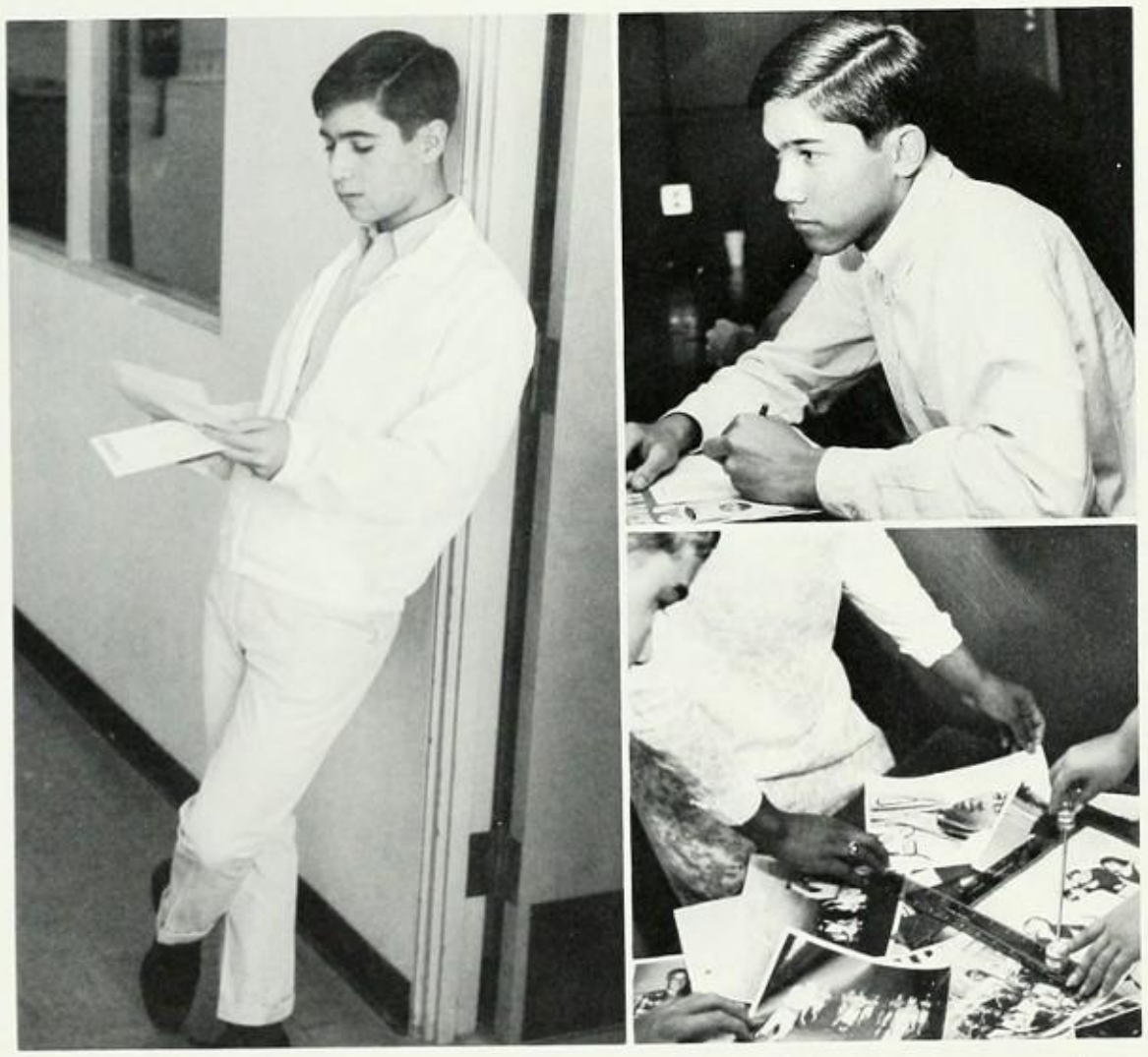
Journalistic Skills Reap Winning

WHAT? **BLAZER** RATES the attention of its editors: (seated at center) Herb Trubo, Editor-in-Chief; Diana Dibble, Page 1; Mrs. Barbara Burns, advisor (back row) Sally Hoover, Page 3; Molly Munger, Page 2; Julie Allen, News; Karl Lindauer, Sports; Janet Hooper, Managing; Carol Hanna, Circulation.

Attempting to answer some of the Who, What, Why, When and Where's of student life Muir's bi-weekly newspaper, the **Blazer,** captured student life at its usual hectic pace. Herb Trubo, Editor-in -Chief, headed the paper which took the All-American rating for three-consecutive years. In addition, the **Blazer** was given Columbia Scholastic's "Medalist Award."

Working with an unusually large staff of 30 members, the class, under the direction of Mrs. Barbara Burns, produced a paper of school news, features, sports and opinions. This year there was added emphasis on special features. In addition, editorials dealt with subjects of more universal importance.

Outside of school, many members of the **Blazer** staff attended workshops at UCLA, LACC and USC in order to improve their journalistic techniques.



WHY? INFORMING STUDENTS of school happenings, Herb Trubo (left) considers several articles for the feature page, while Sports Editor Karl Lindauer (upper right) gets a press box view of a football game and busy hands crop pictures.

WHERE? BLAZER HEADQUARTERS, located in "D" building, are always a scene of action, harassment, hilarity and occasionally, work.

Results For Diligent Blazer Staff

WHO? STAFF MEMBERS, ROW 1: Donna Coffey, Marian Shintaku, Anita Toledo, Lida Cirni, Molly Munger, Sally Hoover, Liz Haris, Julie Allen, Jim Demolar, Margaret Makihara, Gail Graham, Cathi Adye. ROW 2: Dave Lees, Frank Culbertson, Diane Dibble, Herb Trubo. ROW 3: Keith Wade, Karl Lindauer, Erica Goebel, Val Cline, Tim Taylor, Pat Fox, Carol Hanna, Tim Livermore, Wes Replogle, Janet Hooper. NOT PICTURED: Pat Tracy, Jeanne Herrick, Steve Stoffers, Dwight Ray.

WHEN? BI-WEEKLY EDITIONS of the **Blazer** required Pat Fox, editorial artist, and reporters like Lisa Cirni (lower left) to meet deadlines so that students would be kept up to date on the latest activities.

HOOFBEATS '66 Captures Year's

WORKING IN GROUPS, yearbook staff prepares copy and captions for coming deadline.

AMIDST THE HURRY to finish final pages, Advisor Mrs. Barbara Burns smiles hopefully (above), while Managing Editor Carol Weed (below) takes a break from marking type sizes and checking specifications.

YEARBOOK STAFF MEMBERS, GROUND SITTERS: Barbara Zirwes, Paula Streiber, Frances Osyiyama, Carol Weed, Norine Cass, Lauren Zolot. ROCK SITTERS: Marilyn Kluth, Janice Kobayashi, Erin Hall, Janice Shigetomi.

Pattern On Paper

Starting last spring, Hoofbeats' editorial staff began its search for a theme and new ideas in photos and layout. As fall began, the pace quickened with the assignment of development.

A contract with American Yearbook Company allowed later deadlines and better coverage; a reorganized photo department resulted in more creative photographs; a staff of editors with one and two years experience all led to what the staff of '66 felt would be the greatest year ever.

They chose Patterns as their theme, and in presenting it, the staff found new patterns of work and creativity for themselves.

CROPPING A PICTURE Sports Editor Keith Wade finishes up his work on the football section.

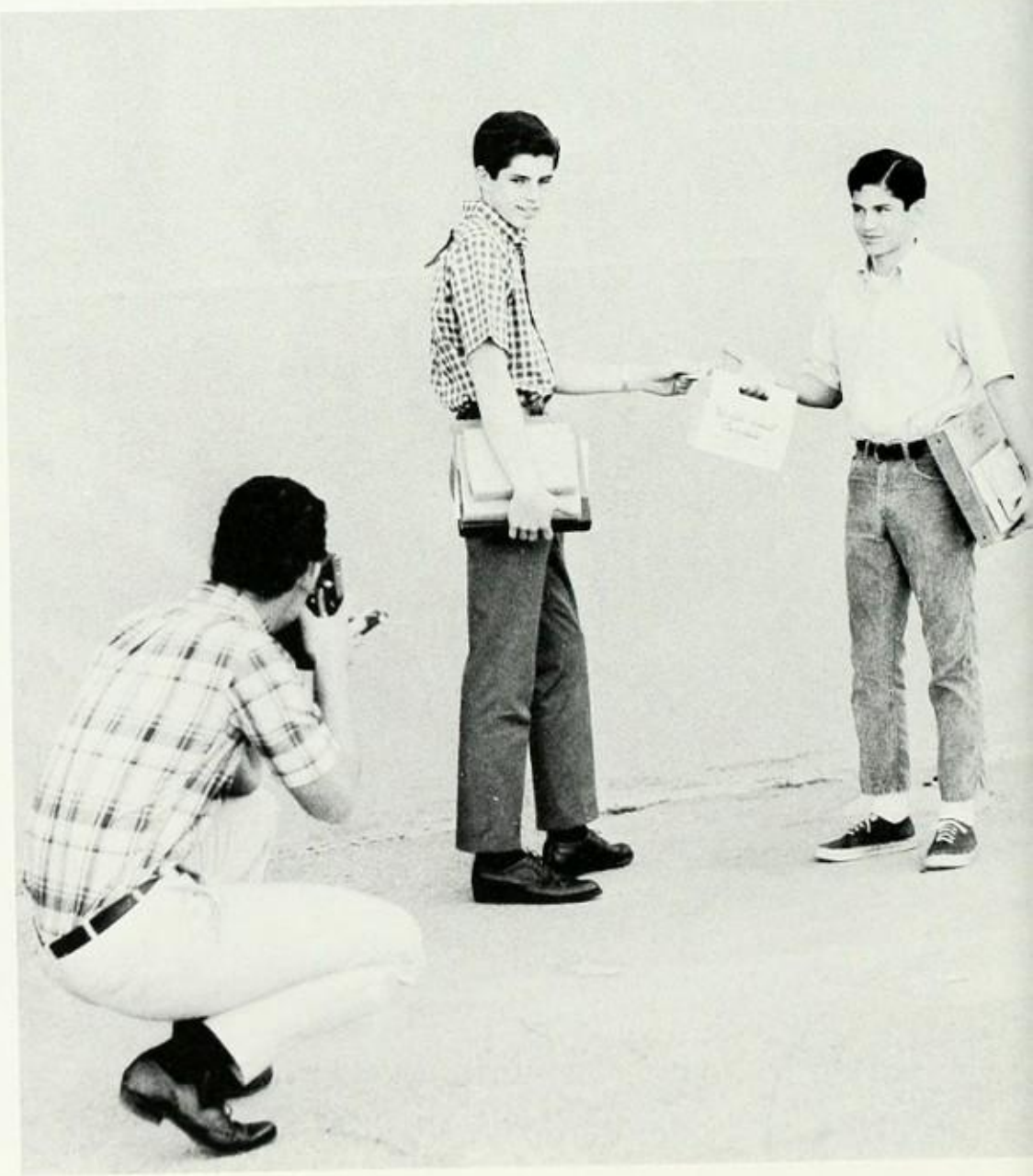
STANDING: Keith Wade, Robin Smith, Jonnee Lampsa, Jean Sugasawara, Jean Takagaki, Jeanette Kobayashi, Jennifer Jensen, Martha Fujimoto, Gary Boling.

LOOKING OVER PICTURES, Editor-in-Chief Jean Takagaki, selects the best to use on theme pages.

Photographers Record Pictorial

SPECIAL CHEMICAL SOLUTIONS are used in the development of pictures in Muir's well-equipped photo lab. Here, Tim Vilsack completes an assignment for **BLAZER**.

ADVISOR LLOYD DILBECK beams his approval of prints taken for the yearbook. Under a new plan, inaugurated by Mr. Dilbeck, the prints become part of a unique filing system.



FIRST STEP IN producing a good picture is finding a good subject. Here, photographer Richard Fujikawa attempts to capture the antics of Fred Unger and David Rueda participating in a sale sponsored by the Junior Class.

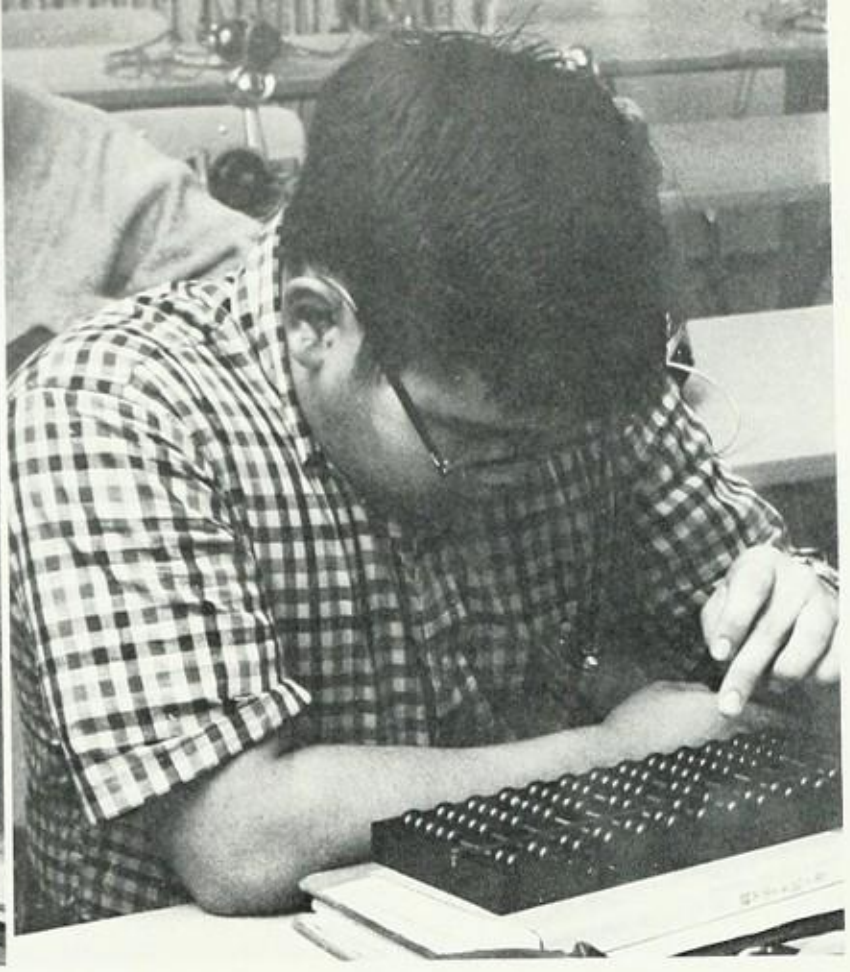
History Of Year's Happenings

Making sure that all Muir activities are captured in pictures is one of the main functions of the photo production class. Pictures for campus publicity and publications are taken by this group of the school's most experienced and creative photographers. Biggest challenges for them are the two-week deadlines of the BLAZER and the annual production, HOOFBEATS.

From the negative to the finished print, each student is responsible for his assignment including processing, retouching, croping and mounting. These phases also entail a learning process.

Taking over supervision this year was Mr. Lloyd Dilbeck, who brought with him new ideas, better organization and fresh enthusiasm.

PHOTO PRODUCTION CLASS, BOTTOM ROW: Mike Monrean, Karl Davis, Greg Lopez, Richard Fujikawa. Row 2: Jon Katz, Howard Maruyama, Tom Anderson, Janet Symons, Paul Nesbitt, Glen O'Connor, Jeanette Stafford, Wayne Sibayan, Susan Cantos. Row 3: Earl Barr, Tim Vilsack, David Katz, Tom Waskerman.



STUDENTS OF CHINESE, Adam Wright and Dan Furuya, not only learn the fundamentals of reading, speaking, and writing the language, but also gain some knowledge of the Chinese culture by using the abacus, an ancient adding machine.

Language Dep't. Puts Emphasis On

Mrs. Murel Broussard
Spanish
Jr. Class Advisor

Mrs. Mignon Cervera
French, Spanish
French Club Sponsor

Mr. Normand Gagnon
French, Biology
Chess Club Sponsor

Mrs. Ruth Dean
Department Chairman
Spanish
Spanish Club Sponsor

Miss Mary Kohr
Latin, Spanish
Latin Club Sponsor

Miss Mildred Miller
French
French Club Sponsor

Mr. Jody Starbuck
German, Social Science
Baccalaureate Sponsor

ACH DU LEIBER! Fourth year German students, Len Crowley, Steve Wilford, Sally Simmons, Jonica Manak, Carol Joyce, Herb Trubo, and Dorothy Livermore, ham it up while presenting one of many original skits given throughout the year.

Oral Studies

Without excluding the fundamentals, this year's language department has placed more emphasis than ever on oral expression.

Some of the French classes have been using a new textbook **Parole et Pensée** by Madame Lenard of the French department at UCLA. The book, originally written for the second level of French in college, consists mainly of exercises that improve oral expression.

A newly revised Spanish program has also been successfully utilized. It provides for a faster and more accelerated way of learning the basic studies with a great deal of stress on verbal ability.

Numerous classes have been equipped with small language labs, operating like the main lab, which supply a daily and more convenient use. Students have improved their pronunciation and expression by practicing with these and also by putting on original skits and plays.

EXPLAINING THE FUNDAMENTALS of good pronunciation, Mr. Gagnon instructs his class in the basics of French.

FROM TEACHER'S VIEWPOINT the language lab takes on the appearance of a maze of faces and microphones.

Seminars Enrich Social Sciences

"Social Sciences" is the new title given to the former social studies department, modernizing it as colleges have done recently. In both world and United States history, a faster pace was maintained first semester, enabling teachers to present current happenings during the second semester.

Experimenting with an economics seminar and a world history seminar were two new projects this year. The latter focused attention on fine arts and culture.

This department boasts a faculty with an average of at least ten years teaching experience and a wide background of travel and studies.

Mr. Donovan Ballard
US History

Mr. Ross Bourne
Social Science
US History
Sophomore Class Sponsor

Mrs. Jean Christiansen
Social Science, US Government
Junior Statesmen of America
Sponsor

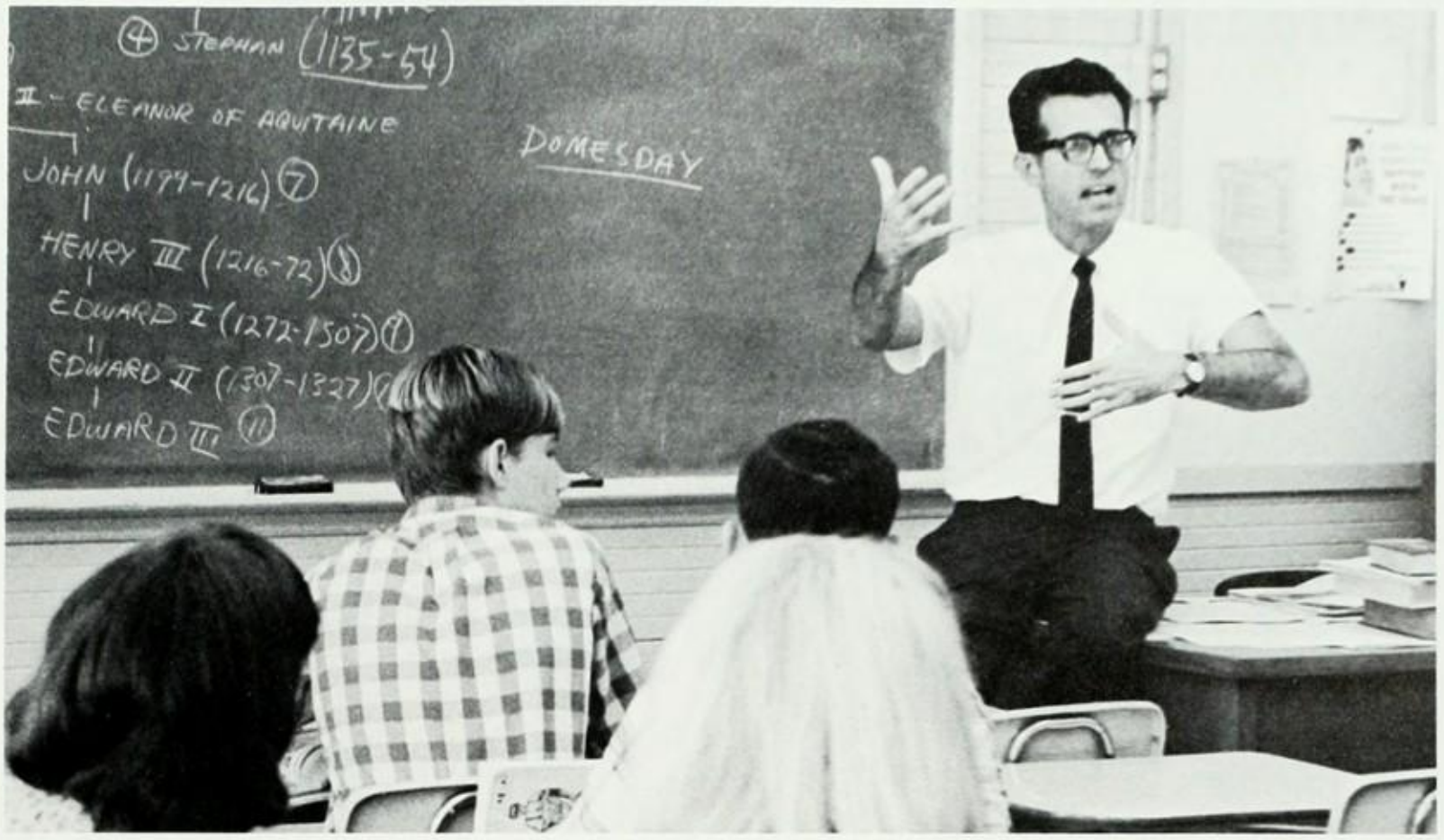
Mrs. Ruth Curry
Social Science

Mr. Charles Hall
US Government, Senior
Social Science
Folk and Banjo Sponsor

Mr. Alfred Hansen
Department Chairman
US Government
Civil Affairs Commission

Dr. George Jackson
US History, Senior
Social Science
Senior Class Sponsor

Mrs. Edith Koerner
Senior Social Science
Junior Adelphians Sponsor



EMPHASIZING A POINT, Mr. Ken Rice reminisces with his class of experiences on his sabbatical leave in Spain.

PANEL DISCUSSIONS PROVIDE for interesting presentation of governmental topics in Mrs. Jean Christiansen's class.

Mr. John Zweers
US History, Government
Senior Class Sponsor

Mr. Gary Talbert
US History
Tennis Club Sponsor

Mr. Walter Mack
Social Science
Clubs Commission

Miss Iva Pickens
Senior Social Science
Red Cross Sponsor

Mr. Kenneth Rice
Social Science
Chess Club Sponsor

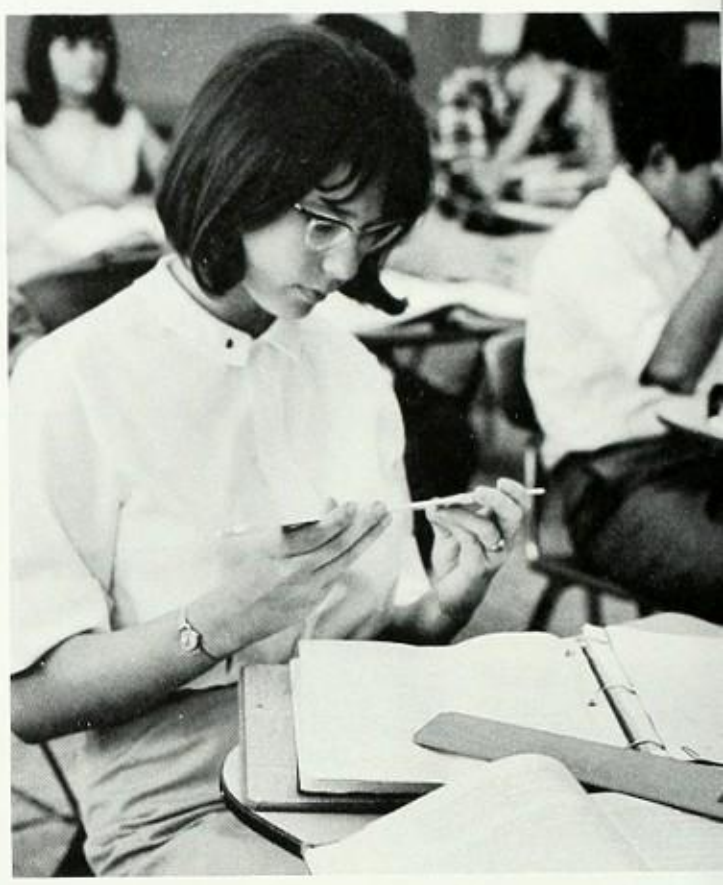
Mr. Darwin Russell
US History
ASB Advisor

Mathematics, Business Stimulate

Mrs. Mary Woernley
Department Chairman
Algebra, Geometry,
Plane Trigonometry
Math Club Sponsor

This year in the mathematics department, a pilot class in algebra I was offered on a three-semester basis. There were two pilot classes in senior level math, integrating the traditional trigonometry and mathematical analysis with additional pre-calculus material. Another experimental class on computer mathematics was offered during the spring semester. Main objectives of the course are to learn about the computers, to understand the functions of the basic computer components, to master machine language, to be able to apply this language to the solution of typical math problems and to appreciate the use of computers in other fields besides math.

"The department has an impressive list of objectives for the year, all directed towards excellence in math for participating students," states Department Chairman Mary Woernley.



COMPUTING DIFFICULT PROBLEM, Barbara VanOosten checks her answer on a slide-rule.

Mr. Richard Berryman
Plane Trigonometry
Geometry
Lettermen's Club Advisor

Mr. Boyd Davis
Math, U.S. Government
Jr. Class Advisor

Miss Frances Gooen
Algebra, Math
Math Club Sponsor

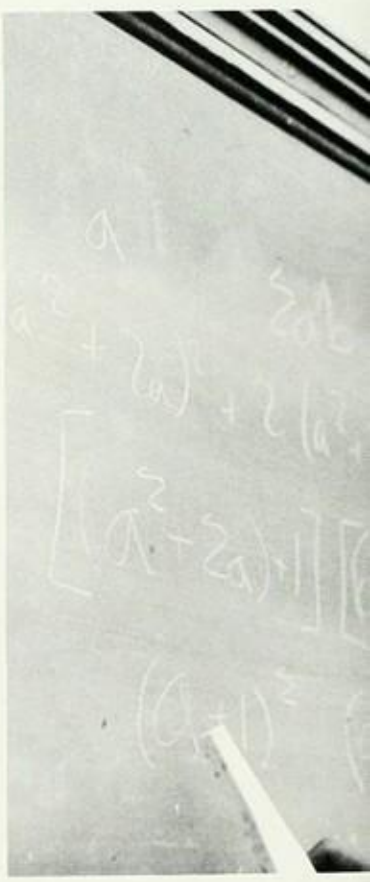
Mrs. Hazel Horwitz
Calculus, Analytic Geometry

Mr. William LeBaron
Geometry, Algebra
Bookstore Manager

Miss Alice Narasaki
Geometry, Algebra
"Z" Club Sponsor

Mr. Clifford Rinehart
Algebra, Geometry,
Plane Trigonometry
Jr. Class Advisor

Mr. John Williams
Geometry, Algebra
Key Club Sponsor



Students With New Courses

The business department offers many courses for students interested in the general business field. Under Department Chairman Warren Fisk, teachers stress the importance of business by providing courses such as typing, business law, salesmanship, office-business training, bookkeeping, business English, business arithmetic and general business.

There is a new course in clerical office practice in which training in the use of P.B.X., and telephone techniques, filing, office etiquette and duplicating machine operations are stressed.

Mr. Warren Fisk
Department Chairman
Shorthand, Typing
Senior Class Advisor

Mr. Sigurd Carlson
Typing, Business
Arithmetic, Business
Law, Refresher Typing
Boys' League Advisor

Mr. Gardner Eikenbery
General Business, Typing
Barristers Club Sponsor

Mr. Stanley Endrusick
Clerical Office Practice
Business Machines
FBLA Sponsor

Mrs. Helen Turner
Business English
Bookkeeping, Typing

TRANSFERRING HOMEWORK PROBLEM on the board, Larry Rhoades explains his work.

SPEED, ACCURACY ARE important goals of typing students Mary Jones and Connie Blair, as Mr. Fisk gives them a few hints on improving.

Students Relate Themselves To

SENIOR BOB CONDON examines unknown as he pursues Chem studies concept of experiment first, lecture after.

Muir employs the Biological Science Curriculum Studies as part of its science department. Whereas emphasis has previously been placed on facts, concepts and principles, it is placed upon science as inquiry, investigation and the history of scientific data in this program. The emphasis allows the students to relate themselves to what they are studying. There are two types of programs being taught at Muir; blue and yellow. Observation, experiment, hypothesis and verification are the four corners of these programs. Students spend three to four days a week in lab. They use the text, **Student Laboratory Guide,** only as supplemental material. Contrary to the common misconception, the program is designed not only for the above average student, but also for the average and below average student.

Ever changing to keep up with the needs of modern science and better prepared students, the science department may incorporate a twelfth grade advanced biology class and the green version of the BSCS into the curriculum at Muir next year.

EXPLAINING EYE PARTS to her physiology class is Miss Esther Smith before the group divides into smaller units for dissection follow-up. Detailed drawings are made from the dissections to use as study guides.

World Of Life, Physical Science

Mr. Albert Razum
Department Chairman
Biology, Physiology
Senior Advisor

Mr. Walter Culbertson
Physical Science,
Physical World
Water Polo Coach

Mr. Ivan Cummings
Physical Science,
Physical World
X Club Sponsor

Mrs. Dorothy Glick
Biology
Bio-Chemistry Sponsor

Mr. Joseph Maiocco
Algebra, Chemistry
Chemistry Club Sponsor

Mr. James Muir
Botany, Biology

Miss Sylvia Ranney
Chemistry, Algebra

Miss Esther Smith
Living World,
Physiology
Z Club Sponsor

Mr. John Stanton
Physics, Algebra,
Physical World
Physics Society
Sponsor

Mr. Ronald Winebarger
Biology
John Muir Club Sponsor

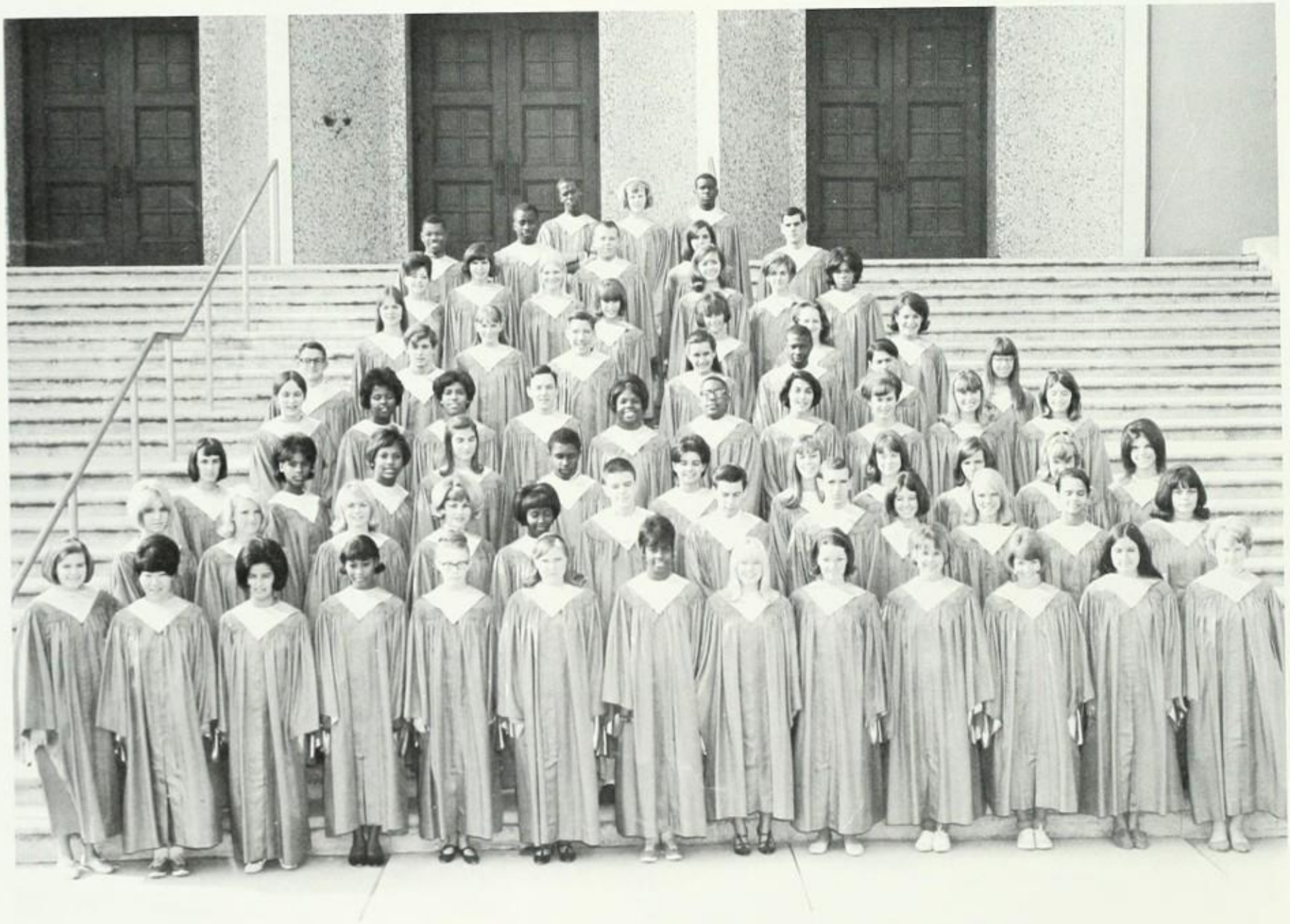
SKELETON DISPLAYS BONES to physiology student, Paul Nesbitt, as he examines them for a test.

A Cappella Blends To Create

A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Miss Marguerite Hougasian, displayed their varied musical talents at many school and community functions. Performing with the concert orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Dean Brown, the choir presented a very moving rendition of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic". Handel's "Messiah" again was performed to an appreciative audience at the annual Christmas assembly on December 16. Also on their schedule of appearances was participation at the All-City Music Festival and at the traditional Spring Concert.

One-hundred voices strong, the A Cappella Choir members are chosen on their singing talent as well as their ability to harmonize with other members of the musical organization. Try-outs held during the spring semester give Juniors and Sophomores an opportunity to participate in the choir. Being the largest musical group on campus the A Cappella Choir serves as a proving ground for the rising appreciation of the cultural Arts.

ONE-HUNDRED VOICESSTRONG, A CAPPELLA Choir stands ready to perform.



Musical Patterns

MISS MARGUERITE HOUGASIAN teaches all of Muir's choral groups and organizes their performances.

APPRECIATION OF MUSIC from various mediums is taught in class besides harmonizing voices.

BACK TO SCHOOL night audience experienced typically fine performance by A Cappella Choir as they sang "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

"And

HARMONIOUS TONES RESOUND from the Girls' Chorus. BOTTOM ROW: D. Taylor, P. Lowe, S. Culwell, K. Mueller, M. Kowallis, A. Henderson, L. Tellez, K. Richards. ROW 2: K. Spangler, H. Davis, R. Carpenter, D. Davis, M. Wagoner, E. Castellano, E. Rohde, C. Hutchinson, V. Battios. ROW 3: D. Venable, S. Stone, B. Herron, G. Terry, D. Whiting, J. Pribyl, J. McCormick, M. Martin, P. Barrios.

TWENTY-SIX VOICES COMPRISE the Men's Glee. BOTTOM ROW: K. Willis, R. Brown, J. Polk, J. Koch, M. Halverson, T. Love, R. Murray, A. Alexander, T. Green. TOP ROW: M. Coleman, B. Davis, R. Hickerson, F. Johnson, M. Robinson, D. Sinclair, D. Lovett, M. Jefferson, G. Kroll, Director Miss M. Hougasian.

GIRLS' GLEE HELPS keep music alive. BOTTOM ROW: M. Hillson, V. Vaughn, V. Lowe, B. McNair, K. Talbert, C. Bond, J. Peacock, J. Burns, F. Ordinario, Director Miss M. Hougasian. ROW 2: T. Taylor, G. Williams, S. Lewis, V. Stone, C. Canela, C. Beasley, T. Flucas, D. Hannan, G. Franklin, B. Everage, D. Frausto. ROW 3: J. Jones, S. Haven, P. Aronson, J. Broeker, W. Greer, M. Allen, S. Akins, H. Bennett, F. Conner, G. Richter, A. Diekman, C. Fox, S. Reyes.

the Music Goes 'Round And 'Round"

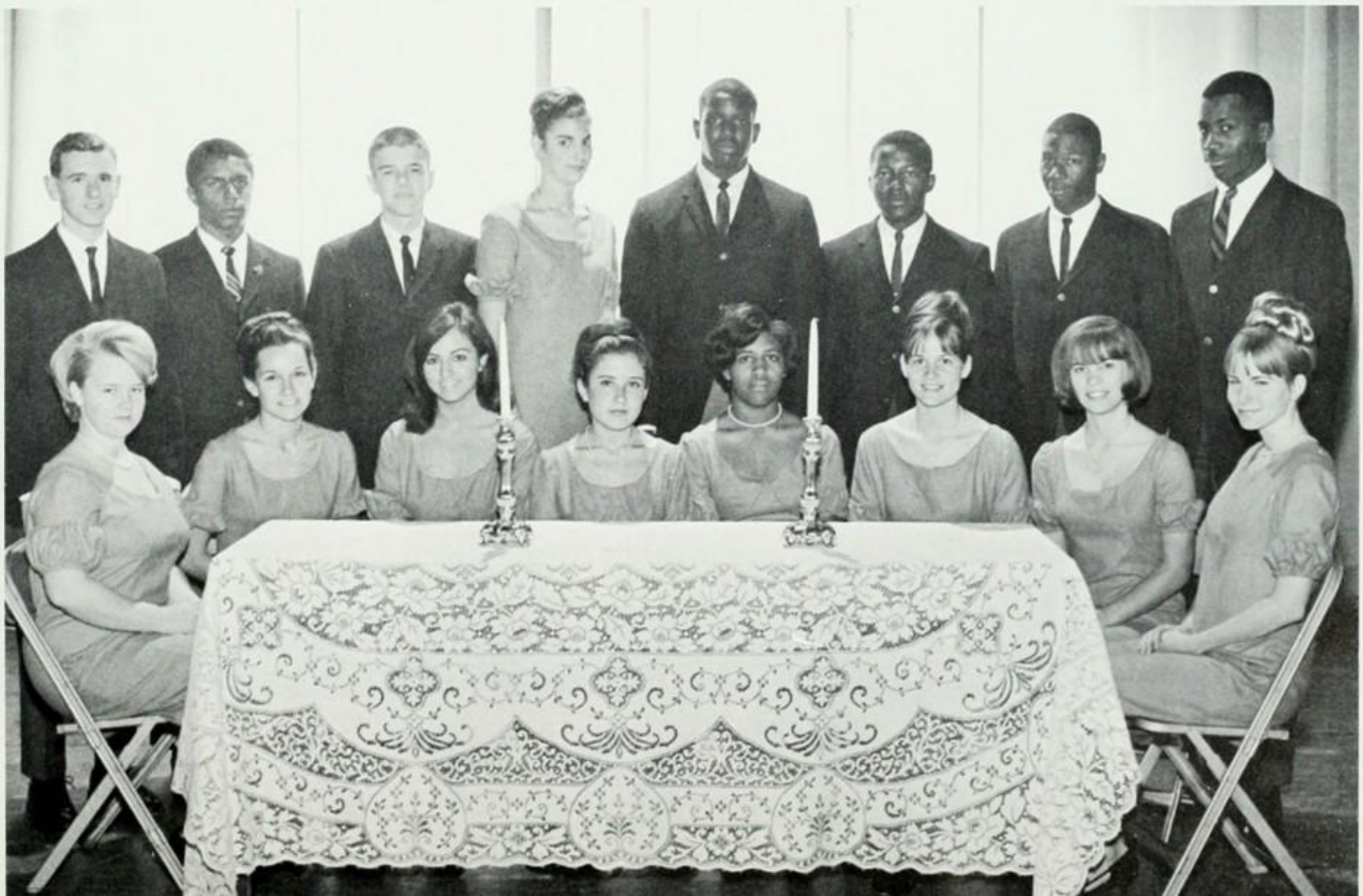
SEVEN YOUNG GENTLEMEN initiated their own group, the Gentlemen Songsters, and kept up a busy schedule. BOTTOM ROW: K. Willis, J. Polk, A. Green. ROW 2: K. Naylor, R. Brown, D. Smith. ROW 3: C. Axel.

The love of music has spurred seven musicians on to add a new group to Muir's choral department which now consists of six separate sections of singers. This new assemblage is known as the Gentlemen Songsters and was formed by these young men for the pure enjoyment of singing for themselves and for others. Their favorite songs are college type and spirituals. On the twenty-fourth of February they performed at the First Methodist Church in Pasadena.

From all the choruses, sixteen students were selected for the Madrigals, a choral group devoted to singing madrigal compositions. They were chosen for their ability to blend and the quality of their voices. They performed at the First Methodist Church and also at a Christmas tea in Beverly Hills for such notables as Ex-Governor Goodwin Knight and Zubin Mehta.

The Girls' Chorus, Men's Glee, and Girls' Glee performed in several of Muir's assemblies this year. These three choral groups are made up of over one-hundred young people who are interested in improving their voices and contributing their musical talents to Muir.

OLD ENGLISH MADRIGALS are sung by Muir's select group of singers, the Madrigals. BOTTOM ROW: J. Manak, L. Verre, S. Reichenbach, V. Escobar, C. Conley, S. Knott, K. Warren, C. Cannicott. TOP ROW: R. Neufeld, D. Jones, D. Graf, K. Rhinehart, D. Moore, K. Naylor, S. Roquemore, G. Bryant.



Practice Determines Quality Of

PRACTICE SESSION COMPLETED, members of Muir s orchestra await the evening performance of the Winter Concert.

STRIKING VARIOUS POSES, advanced drama students begin character readings for the spring production of Romeo and Juliet.

Performance In Music, Drama

Muir's orchestra performed the musical scores for the dramatic productions, **Pygmalion** and **Romeo and Juliet,** under the direction of Mr. Dean Brown. The orchestra also performed several evening concerts throughout the year.

Mrs. Margaret Hancock conducted two piano classes a day in which instruction is given in both classical and popular music. Students perform solo material, duets and piano ensembles as well as excercises in theory and composition of simple melodies.

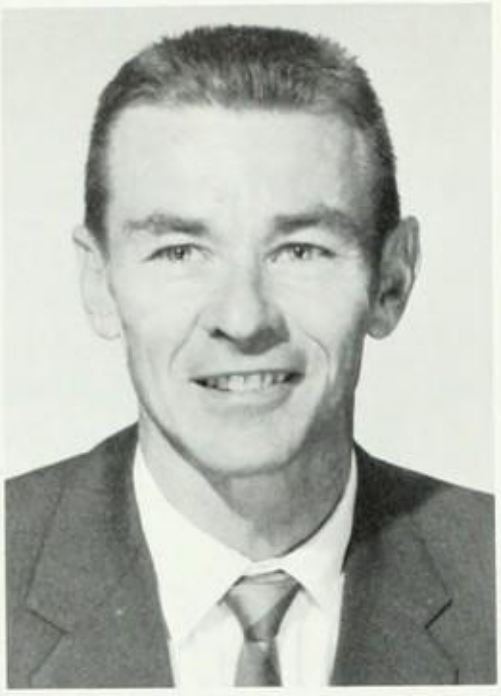
Working closely with the music department was the drama department under the direction of Mrs. Gwen Holly Simpson. Drama Classes offer study in theater history, dramatic composition and literature, business organization of the production and exercises in movement. The course is designed to give the student basic knowledge of the theater arts and the organization and performance of a full scale production. Advanced students cast, costume and plot the action of a 10-minute scene as a term project. First and second year students are cast for the roles and are graded on their performance, while the advanced students are graded on the design, direction and presentation of the production.

Mr. Dean Brown
Advanced Band,
Advanced Orchestra,
Instrumental Ensemble,
Tri-M Sponsor
Pep Sponsor

Mrs. Margaret Hancock
Piano

COSTUMING, CHARACTER PORTRAYAL, are discussed by Randy Bennett, Cathy Golden, Bob Anderson and Robin Strutt as they display pictures of the characters of Romeo and Juliet for the class.

SMILES LIGHT FACES of Bob Anderson and Robin Strutt as Mrs. Simpson reads famous balcony scene from **Romeo and Juliet.**



Mr. Robert Carroll
Stage Crew Advisor

STAGE CREW MEMBERS are BOTTOM ROW: John Bobb, Mike Frederich, Mark Cornejo, Philip Angerhofer, Dwight Crumb, Cecil Sedberry, Ron Killen. ROW 2: Richard Koerner, Steve Mead, Joe Culpepper, Charles Kelley, Booker Jones, Frank Gutierrez, Don Smith, Jerry Castron, advisor Mr. Carroll.

MANNING THE LIGHTS is Ron Killen, eleventh grade member of the production stage crew.

Stage Crew . . .

Places, lights, curtain—the stage crew gets another Muir production on the way. The stage crew, under the direction of Mr. Robert Carroll, aided the drama department in its many productions and gave their help to all school assemblies.

New this year is the Television Technical Course. This course is unique in high school and is for advanced students. In the two hour block, the boys learn to handle video tape recorders and other TV equipment. Students have gained experience through the use of equipment for sports events, assemblies, plays and concerts.

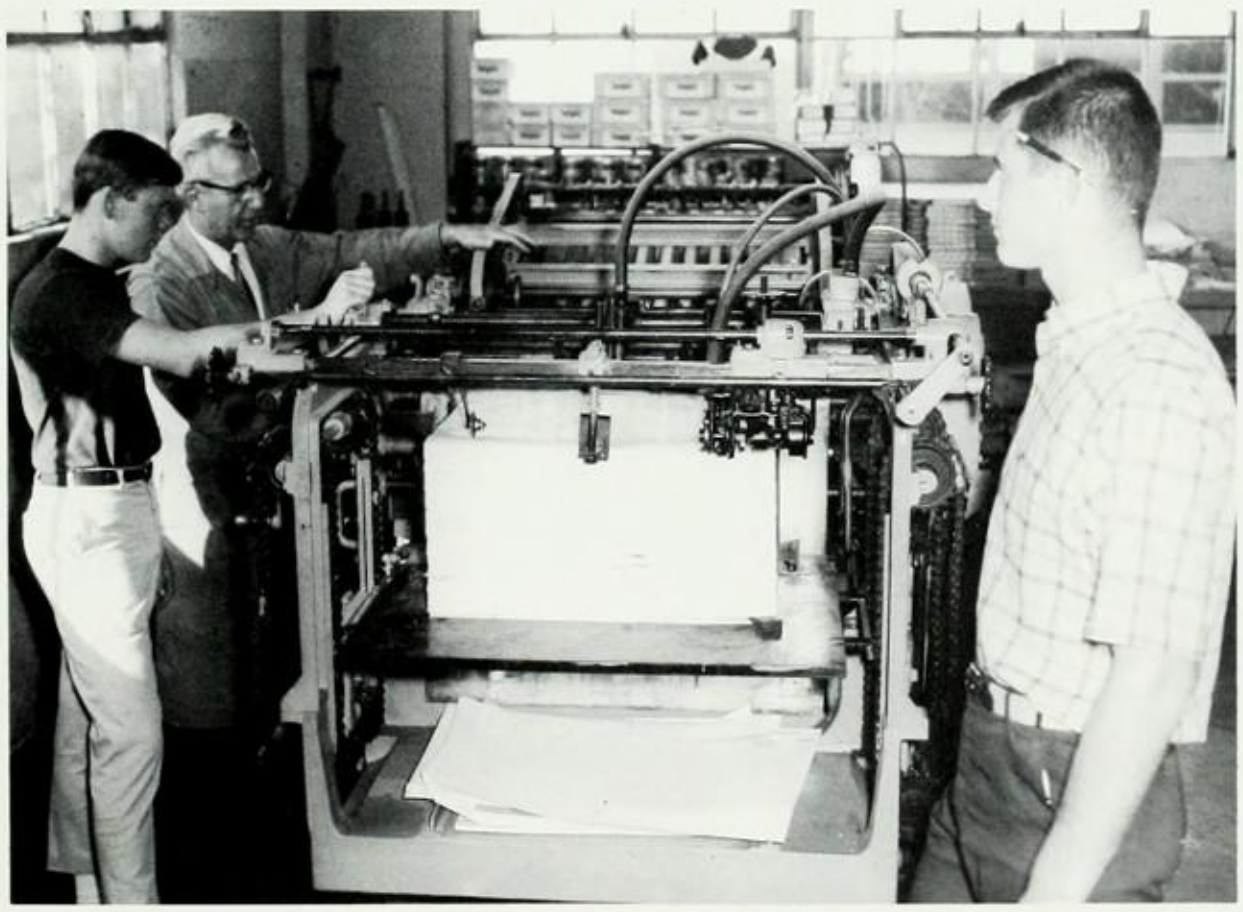
Roll the presses, off into another year of printing the **All American Blazer.** Mr. Julian Mazzarella kept things rolling with his production students this year in the well-equipped print shop. The classes print tickets, programs and posters for most school functions and official ASB forms.

Beginning students in graphic arts learn a variety of techniques such as silk screen, linoleum blocks, rubber stamps, relief and intaglio printing and hand composition. Attention is given to different occupations found in the graphic arts field. Advanced students learn application to commercial art and advertising.

LINOTYPING BLAZER STORY, Mike Kusumoto gets a galley ready for proofing.

Print Shop . . . Work is Never Done

CHECKING PRESS RUN, Advisor Mr. Julian Mazzarella helps Gary Knode and Rand Marshall adjust the feed.



Mr. Julian Mazzarella
Print Shop Advisor
Publications Commission Sponsor

Job Preparation, Applied Skills

Mr. John Maryott
Metals, Woods,
Auto, Machine Shop
Model Railroad Club

Mr. Bev Morant
Drafting

Mr. Richard Pearce
Woods
Senior Advisor

Mr. Donald Sauer
Electronics
Radio-Electronics Club Sponsor

Mr. Nino Valmassoi
Auto Shop
Slot Car Club Sponsor

AUTO SHOP OFFERS students a chance to practice mechanical skills. Here Fletcher Taylor and Richard Mavritte prepare to fix a motor by grinding the valves.

Form Basis Of Industrial Arts

In the field of industrial arts, Muir offers wood shop, auto shop, metal shop, radio-electronics and drafting as part of its curriculum.

In woodworking, instruction is given in the safe use of machines and in the design, construction, laminating, assembling and finishing of woods. Students complete projects which they may keep.

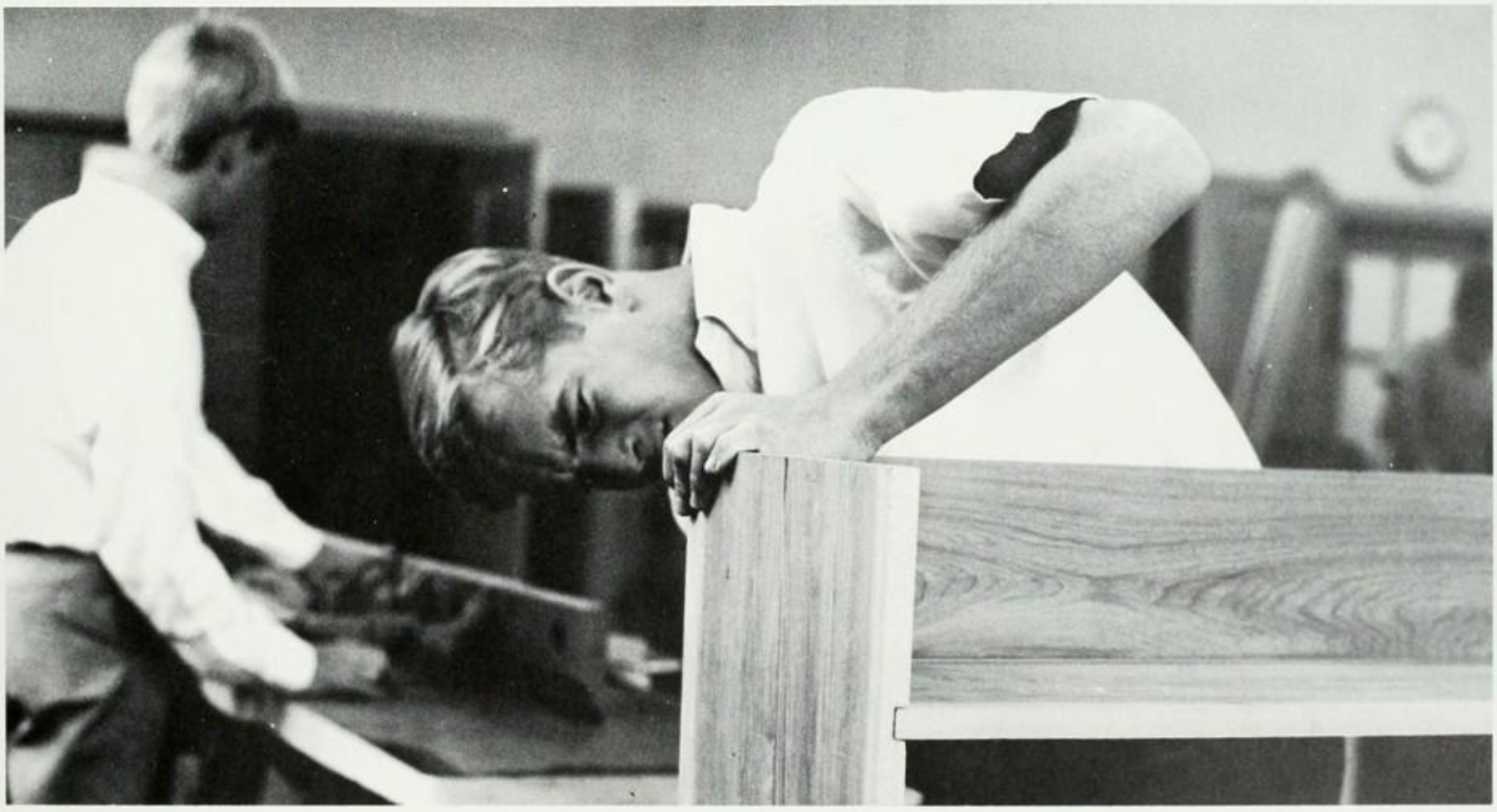
Auto shop includes instruction in the use, assembly principles and repair of the automobile and its parts.

The drafting course gives students an opportunity to submit designs to the PCC Model Home Contest. Mechanical and architectural drafting also give students a chance to gain experience and knowledge for future job offerings.

Mr. Lloyd Halvin
Department Chairman
Drafting

CAREFULLY ASSEMBLING BUREAU is Steve Nuetzel as a project for Mr. Pearce s woods class.

CABINET TAKES SHAPE as Ron Dunagan fits together the parts of his wood class project.



Mrs. Janet Anderson
Department Chairman
Art, Drawing and
Painting
Fine Arts Comm.
Sponsor

Mrs. Alli Roysher
Ceramics, Art
FBLA Sponsor

Miss Gayle Morris
Commercial Art
Art, Art Activities
Publicity Comm.
Sponsor

Mr. Lawrence Stephens
Crafts, Design
Jewelry and Enameling

"FERDINAND" TAKES SHAPE as Thesa French prepares his head for Turkey Tussle half-time activities.

Home Ec, Art

CLAY, PAINTINGS ILLUSTRATE talent that won art scholarships to Chouinard Art Institute for Susie Sheppard, Joan Mumper and Kathy Jones.

HAPPY, HUNGRY HOMEMAKERS Ruth Williams, Linda Johnson, Linda Cruz and Barbara Welsh learn how to serve and eat properly at a Christmas Tea.

MODELING BLOUSE, JUMPER sewn in clothing, Ann Knight watches as Emmannette Roth finishes a coat and Kathy McAlpine completes handwork on a dress.

Stress Development, High Quality

Self-expression and development of artistic abilities were emphasized in the art department. There was stress on **good** drawing and **good** design in classes of ceramics, art, drawing and painting, crafts and commercial art. When the students had a good basis, they were expected to use creativity for individual expression. Art Activities, a special class, did the art work for school publicity.

Stressing better quality home living, the home economics department sought to give girls a firm basis in homemaking.

In clothing, girls studied principles of clothing selection, buying guides and personal grooming. Emphasis in foods was on cooking and nutritional needs. Home planning included selecting, furnishing and financing a home. Success in marriage was stressed in marriage classes and of family as well as parent responsibilities.

Mrs. Evelyn Thoreen
Department Chairman
Marriage and Family
Home Planning,
Management
Girls' League Sponsor

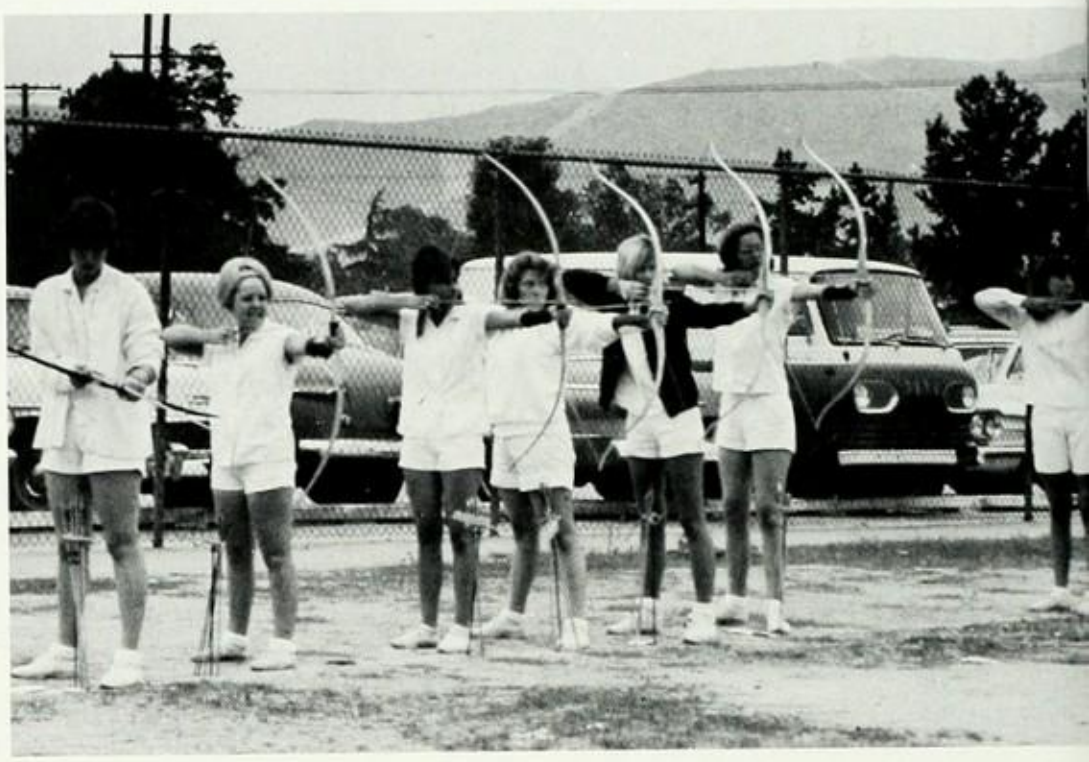
Mrs. Charlotte Botelle
Foods
Sophomore Adelphians
Sponsor

Mrs. Cornell Hatchett
Clothing
Girls' League Sponsor

Girls' PE Dep't. Offers Variety Of

Miss Betty Morr
Department Chairman
Aquacade Sponsor

Mrs. Beatrice Haig
GAA Sponsor

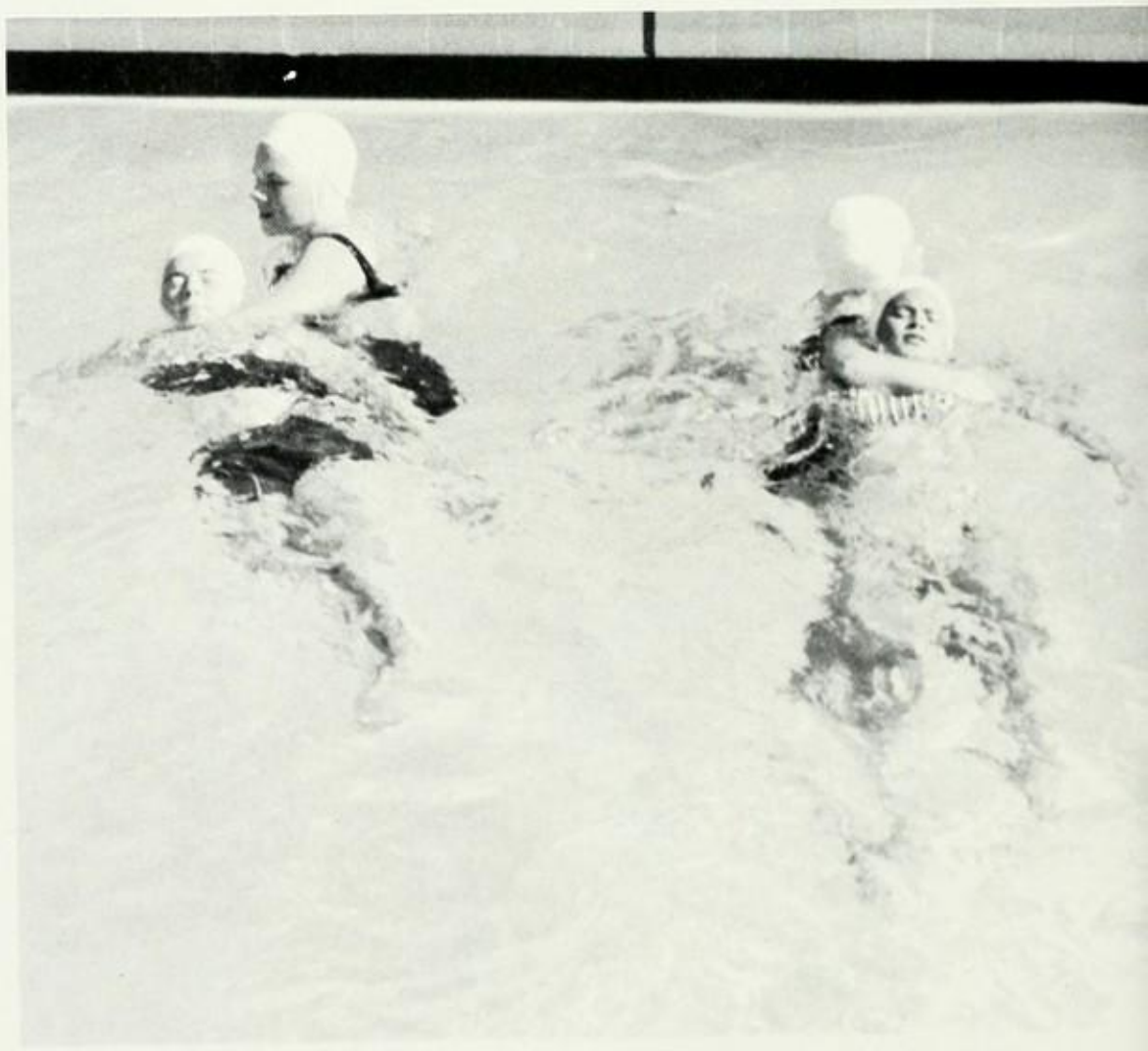


ARCHERS TAKE AIM on targets approximately twenty yards across the field in hopes of scoring a bull's-eye. As the gym student becomes more competent in shooting, the target is moved farther away.

Mrs. Allene Hoeven
GAA Sponsor

Miss Helen Knight
Dance Production
Sponsor

Miss Carolyn Tinker
Tennis Club Sponsor



MASTERING RESCUE TECHNIQUES, senior life-savers use fellow classmates as victims.

Sports For Development Of Skills

This year's girls' physical education department, under the direction of Miss Betty Morr, has offered well-rounded programs to develop skills, achieve fitness and stimulate creativity, leadership, co-operation and sportsmanship. All these programs are designed also to improve the girls' hygiene.

The program is divided into four groups: team sports, dance, individual sports and aquatics. Some sports included in these groups are basketball, hocky, archery, badminton, tennis, folk dance, square dance, swimming, golf, gymnastics and volleyball. Any junior or senior girl may choose her program each semester, while the sophomore girls are given a required program.

PRACTICING LONG DRIVES improves the swinging techniques of Seniors Margaret Makihara and Nancy Gillingham.

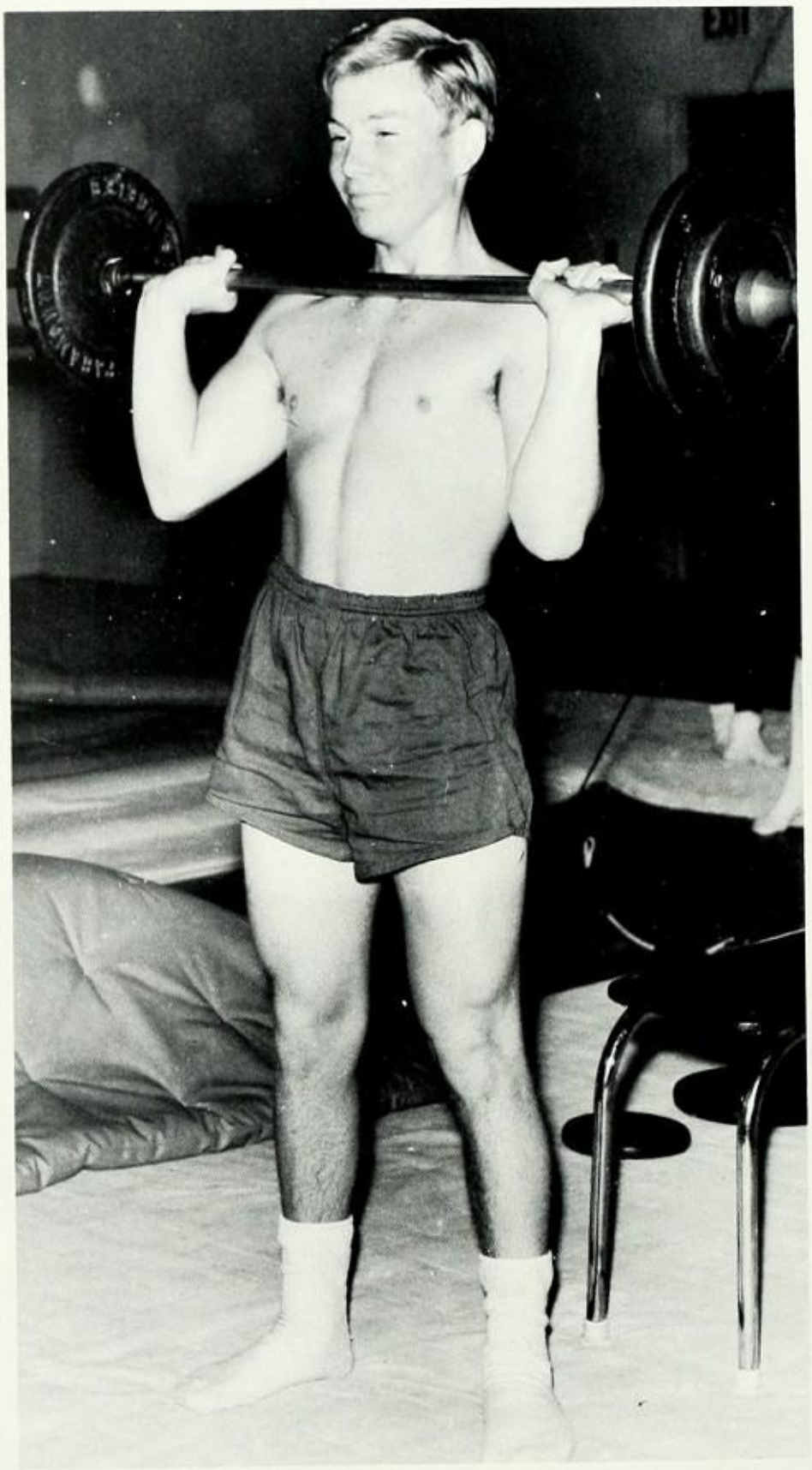
Cadet Corps, Boys' PE Offer Muir

Mr. Frederick Booker
Department Chairman

Mr. Jim Brownfield
Boys' PE
Football

Mr. William Leveille
Boys' PE
JV Basketball, Tennis

Mr. Walter Opp
Boys' PE
Cross Country, Track



"PRESS, ONE, TWO" is called by Mr. Ben Steelhead as Tony Alexander does weight-lifting exercises.

Mr. Donald Shoup
Boys' PE
"B" Football, JV Baseball

Mr. Walter Smith
Boys' PE
Basketball, Golf

Mr. Ben Steelhead
Boys' PE
Football, Track

Males Discipline . . . Exercise

The objectives of the California Cadet Corps are to give young men knowledge of basic military functions and to provide them with the opportunity to exhibit planning, initiative and leadership in military service. Colonel Marcus Young instructs the Corps in close order drill, tactics, military history and map-reading.

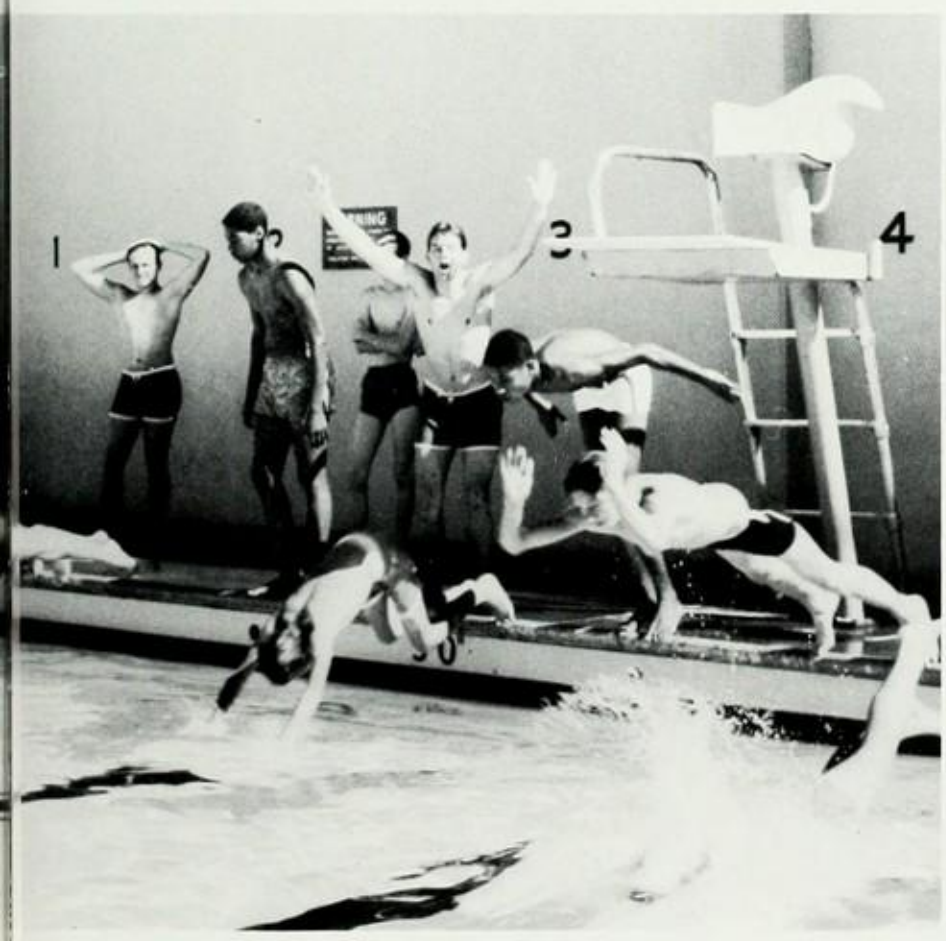
Besides participating in their own ceremonies, the Cadet Corps gives many hours of service to the school. They present the colors at the football games, act as parking lot attendants and ushers.

School is not all study and no play. The boys' physical education department offers an invigorating sports program which gives the boys a brief rest period from the academic day. Roll call and warm-up exercises are done before the boys go off to a variety of sports including football, handball, basketball, baseball, tennis, swimming and weight training.

Colonel Marcus Young
California Cadet Corps
Triple "C" Sponsor

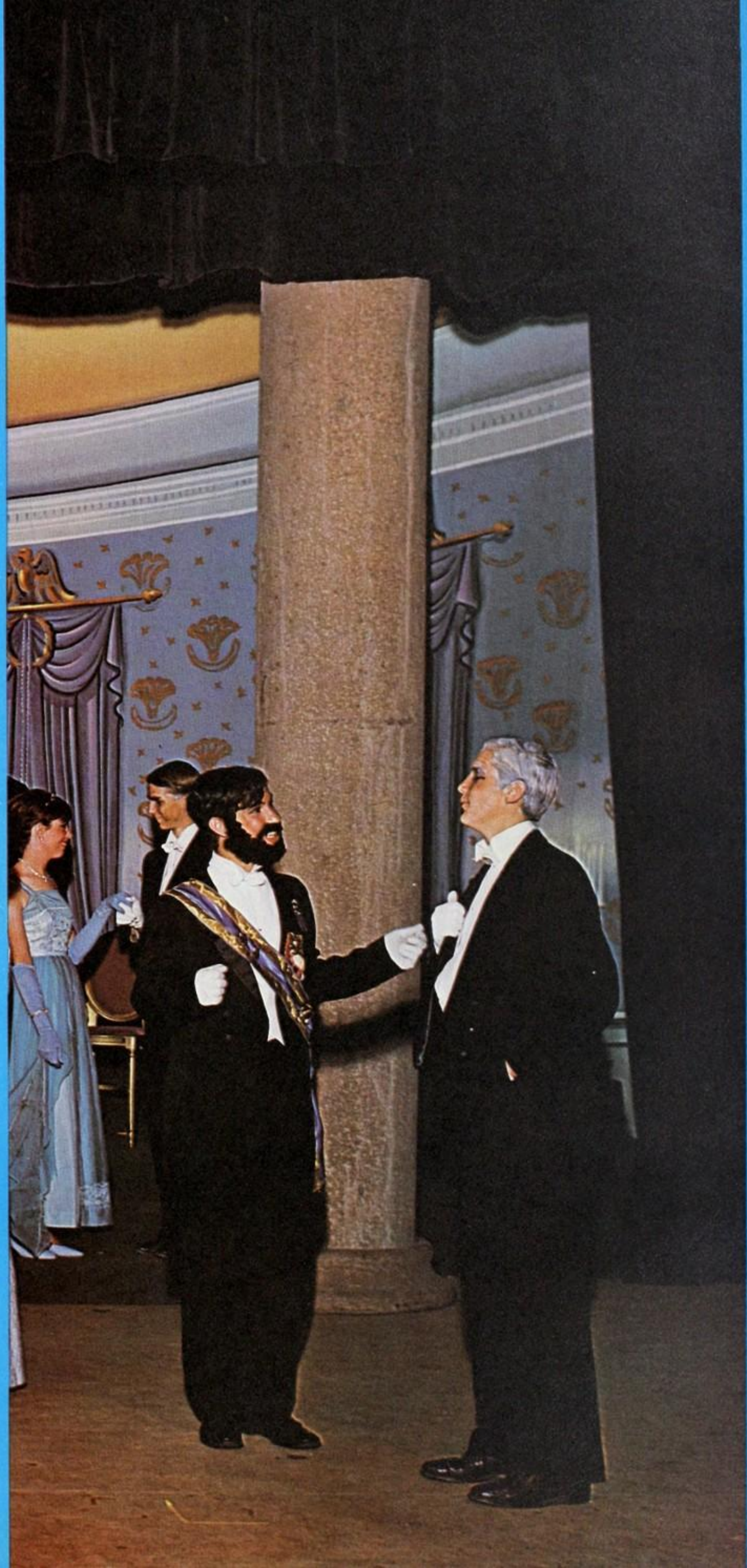
CALIFORNIA CADET CORPS LEADERS, BOTTOM ROW: Sgt. 1st Class Dennis Yost, Sgt. S. Hurd, Sgt. R. Fehring, TOP ROW: Col. Marcus Young, Captain F. Thompson, 1st Lt. J. Hale, 2nd Lt. V. Benavides.

ENTHUSIASTIC SWIMMERS DIVE into pool as they warm up for races.



"STAR SPANGLED BANNER" is played as members of Cadet Corps present colors at football game.

student life

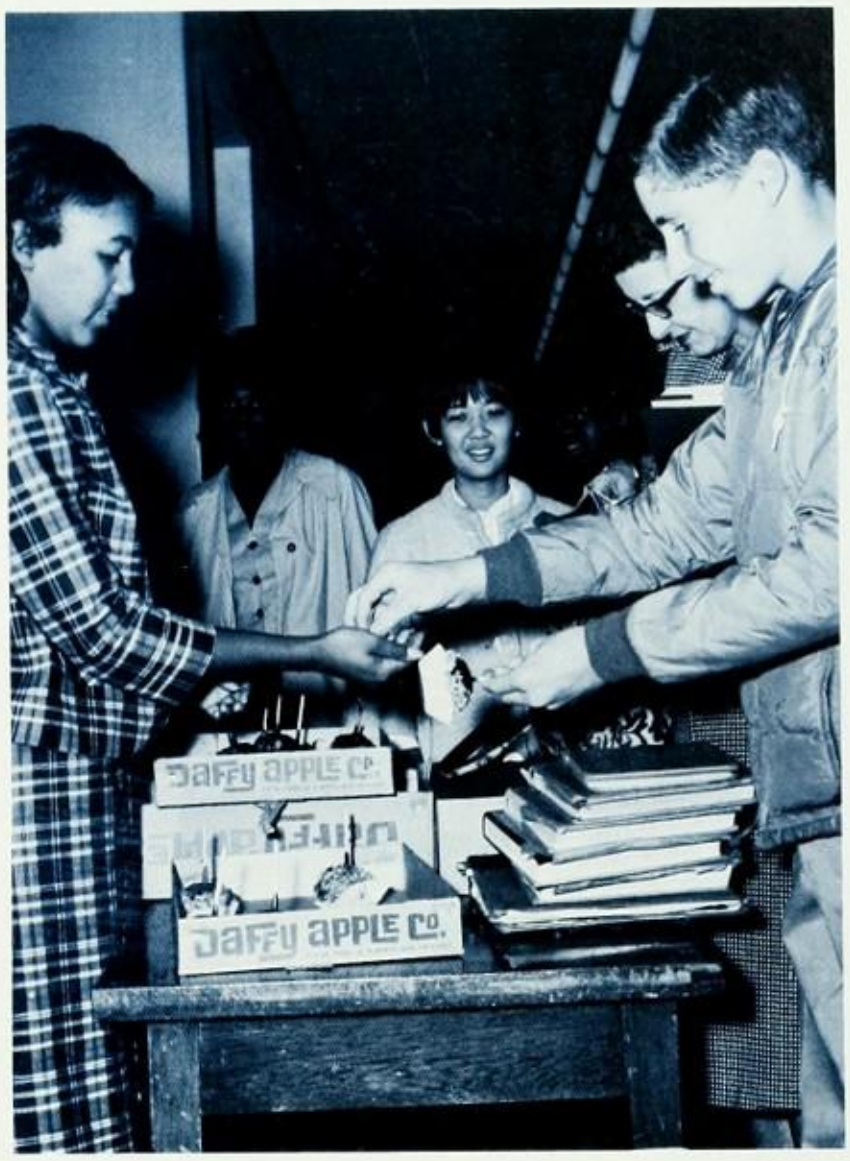


"LET'S GO MUSTANGS" chant spirited Muir rooters at an afternoon pep rally.

Occupation is one great source of enjoyment. No man, properly occupied, was ever miserable.

L.E. Landon

About the preceding color division:
"THEY COULD HAVE danced all night to the smooth strains of violins and still have begged for more." This scene from the fall play, **Pygmalion**, takes one back to the aristocratic set of the nineteenth century.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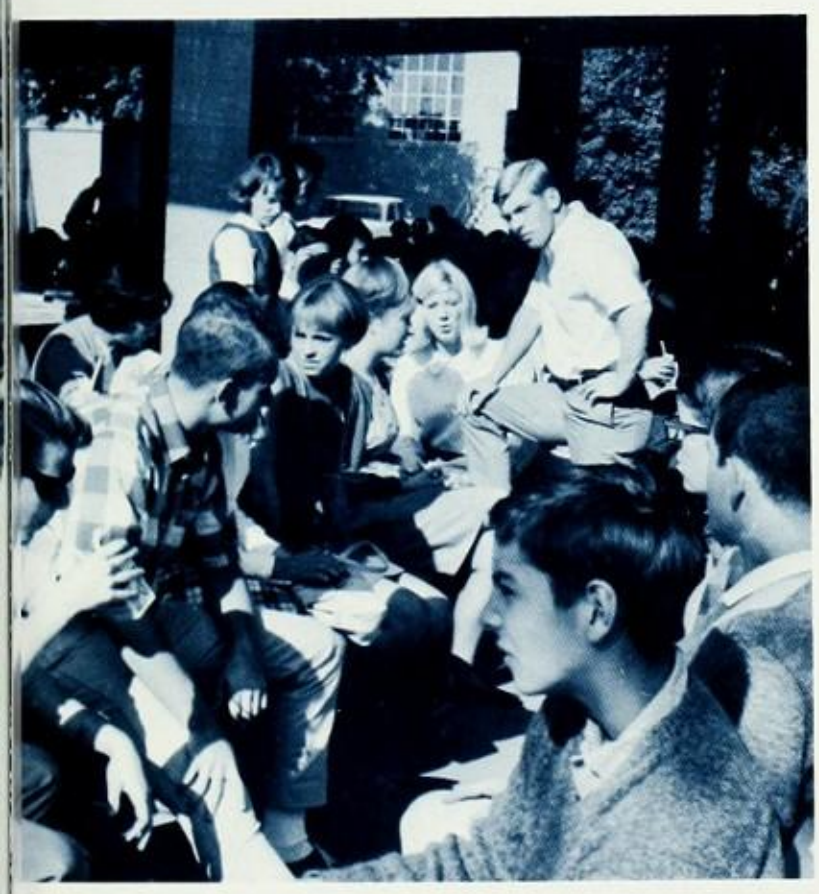
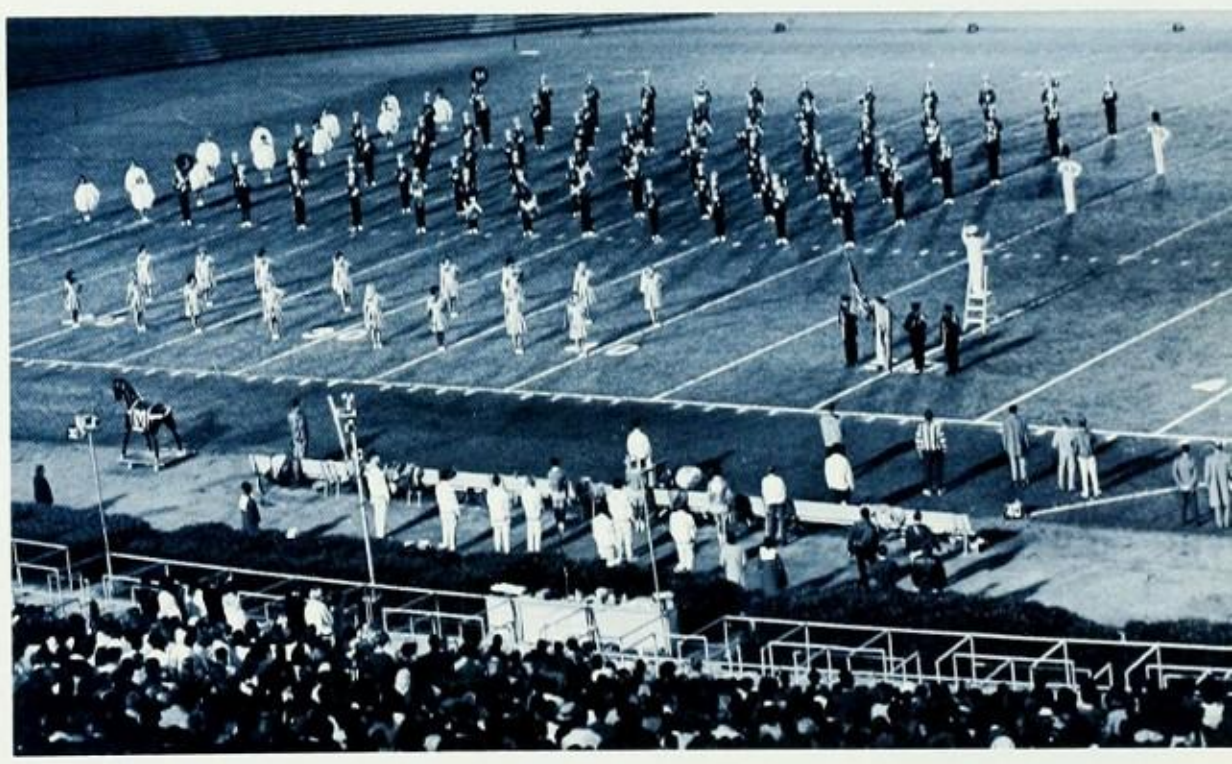
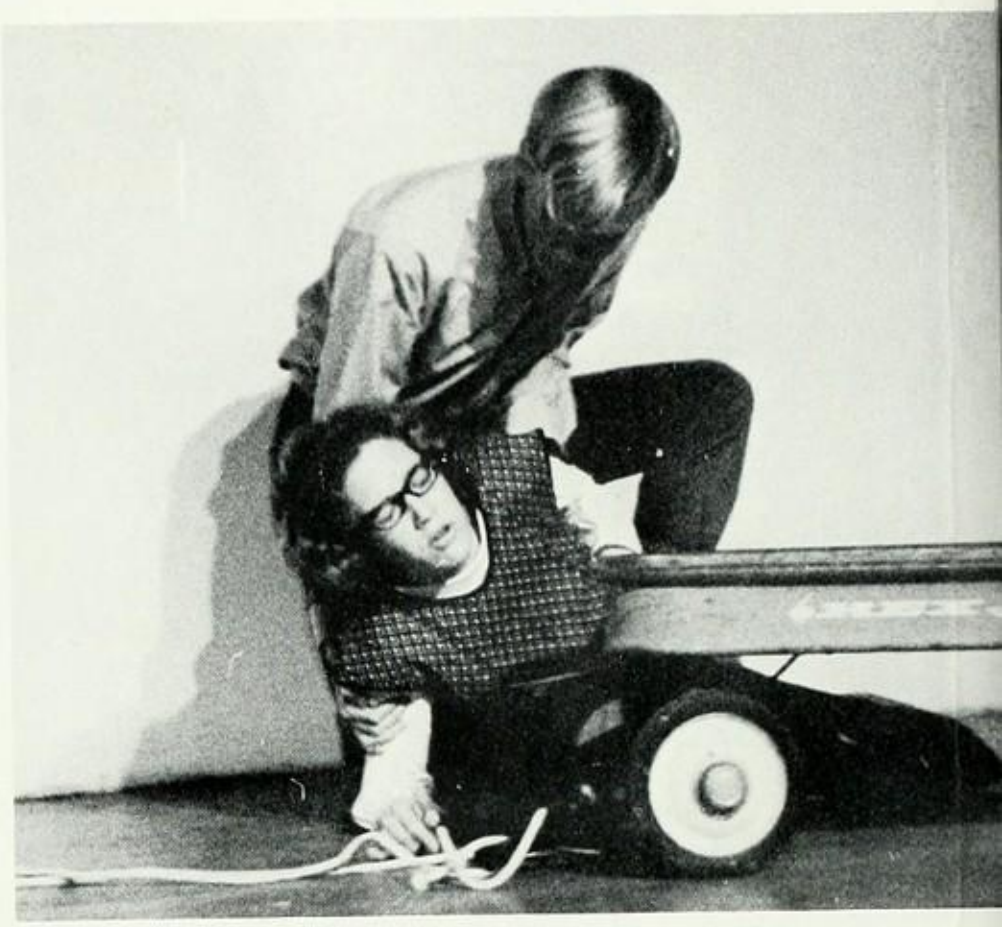




THESPIAN SOCIETY OFFICERS, BOTTOM ROW: L. DeVirgilio, C. Golden, M. Donaldson. ROW 2: H. Bennett, C. Secord, G. Halverson. ROW 3: R. Baker, S. Bennett and M. Bernhard worked to raise the quality of production, criticism, scholarship and service to the school, community and nation.



GIVING A HELPING HAND Harvey Cordner lifts Paula Milker up in

Aspiring Dramatists Develop, Display

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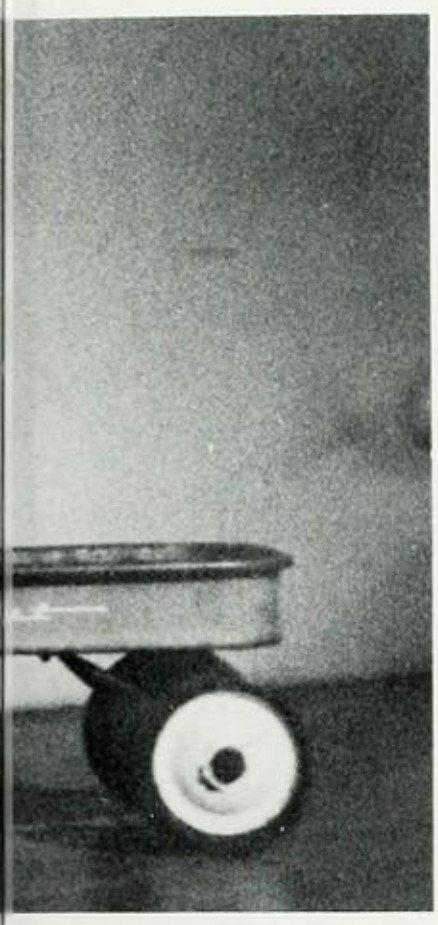


"A Boy and a Cart."

AWARD-WINNING PERFORMANCE by Laura De Virgilio in "The Bald Soprano" at Santa Barbara Drama Festival won her a Superior Rating for role opposite Craig Secord.

SCENES ARE REHEARSED by Helen Bennett and Richard Baker as the date for the Spring production of "Romeo and Juliet" draws near.

Acting Abilities

As in years past, the John Muir drama department and Thespian Society have successfully completed, under the direction of Gwen Holly Simpson, major productions at Muir and abroad.

Presenting such programs as "The Lesson," "Bald Soprano" and various Shakespearean works, the drama troupe captured individual and group awards at the Southern California, Southern California Shakespearean, Santa Barbara and Foothill League Festivals as well as performing the Experimental Theater.

The fall play, "Pygmalion," paralleled the story of the motion picture, "My Fair Lady," in which a poor flower girl is converted into a fine, beautiful young lady. The spring play, "Romeo and Juliet," taken from the Shakespearean drama, was also a big success.

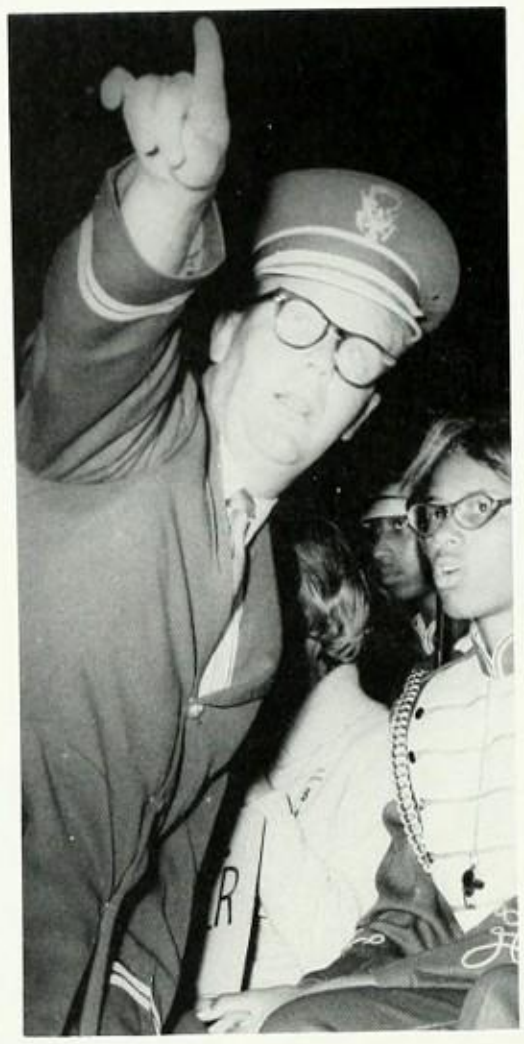
Achieving recognition as one of the finest troupes in the nation, Muir's drama group has received the honor of becoming the first school in the nation to be invited for the third time to attend the National Conference of Dramatic Arts to be held in Portland, Oregon this summer.

Mighty Mustang Band Sets Lively

"Presenting the Mighty Mustang Band!" Breaking the silence of a clear night, the dynamic drum-beat of the blue and gold pounds into the hearts of thousands of Muir fans. The rear-back, the shouts and screams and the pride that flooded every Muirite were all a familiar part of the spirit that the precision band instilled at all football games. Continuing their many activities throughout the year, the band marched in the Junior Rose Bowl Parade, attended UCLA Band Day, took part in the District and Regional Music Festivals and All-City Honor Groups.

Under the direction of Mr. Dean Brown and led by Drum Majors Karen Bartlett and Denny Moses, the band moved with grace and ease like a solid mass of blue and gold. A display of fine showmanship and skill, the Mighty Mustang Band received the well-deserved respect of all Muirites.

Arousing spirit and enthusiasm, the Pep Band, comprised of nine selected musicians, played at pep rallies, basketball games and several banquets. Members of the band included Ron Alexander, Jeff Clemmer, Albert Jones, Ken Kensler, Jim McCausland, Mike Rias, Nolan Smith, Garth Williams and their leader, Jim Meadows.



INDUSTRIOUS BAND DIRECTOR, Mr. Dean Brown, takes time out at a football game to instruct Drum Major Karen Bartlett.

HARD-WORKING, DILIGENT Drum Majors Karen Bartlett and Denny Moses endeavored to

LIVELY MUSIC SOARED above Muir pep as the Pep Band played at all basketball games. Wearing distinctive school colors, the sharply dressed group put emphasis on modern music, blues, jazz and pop as well as traditional school songs.

Tempo

instill perfection in marching and performance.

A COMMON SIGHT, the Mustang Band files to the Muir Girls' field where many hours of diligent practice took place. In the lower picture, Hail Alma Mater fills the air as, the game over, the Band pauses in the track to play for the crowd.

IMPRESSIVE REAR-BACK, a well-known maneuver to all Muir fans, is displayed by the Mighty Mustang Band, led by Karen Bartlett and Denny Moses, before stepping off to a dynamic drum-beat.

Vivacious

With never-ending spirit and devotion, Muir's exemplification of pep can be found in six lively Song Girls. Chosen from a group of 44 on the basis of pep, personality, general appearance, spirit and performance, Janet Clampitt, Pam Leak, Marilyn Matsumoto, Frances Oshiyama, Robin Strutt and Head Song Girl Peggy Miller led Muir spirit throughout the year. Months of learning and summer practice were manifested by their sincere enthusiasm and support at Muir football, water polo, basketball and other sports events. Bubbling with joy, their eternal smiles crowned such school events as introducing the Sophomore Class to traditional Muir pep at orientation and performing at various banquets and assemblies.

PERT, LIVELY SONGIES perk up pep rally and football game with vigorous routines and sparkling smiles.

LOOKING OVER MUSIC as the Pep Band warms up are Head Song Girl Peggy Miller and Pep Band Leader Jim Meadows.

MARILYN MATSUMOTO

PAM LEAK

JANET CLAMPITT

Song Girls Typify Muir Pep

CHEERFUL SONG GIRLS, FRONT ROW: Marilyn Matsumoto, Head Song Girl Peggy Miller, Frances Oshiyama. Row 2: Pam Leak, Janet Clampitt and Robin Strutt display their familiar smiles.

ROBIN STRUTT

PEGGY MILLER

FRANCES OSHIYAMA

PAM COKER

MARCIA HANSEN

ADRIENNE THOUIN

TERRI FRIEDMAN

HIGH-STEPPING FLAG Girls march out to perform basketball half-time activities at Blair opener.

CAUGHT IN CRUCIAL moment during a hard-fought battle is Pep Commissioner Karen Gaffney.

Flag Girls

WEARING BLACK SOMBREROS, Flag Girls become Spanish dancers during Muir-PHS half-time show.

With precision, grace and skill, the Muir Flag Girls twirled their routines to perfection for games, rallies and performances. After many months of diligent practice, the Flag Girls demonstrated accurate steps and maneuvers. The spinning flags of blue and gold became a thrilling and familiar sight at school functions and sports events. Their original half-time shows, coordinated with the Mighty Mustang Band, proved to supply Muirites and spectators with an enjoyable evening in itself.

To the delight of Muirites and parents, Flag Girls Judy Blake, Pam Coker, Terri Friedman, Toni Escherich, Adrienne Thouin, Terry Uhl, Joyce White and Head Flag Girl Marcia Hansen were transformed into Song Girls, football players, Indians, modern dancers, circus performers and Spanish dancers at various activities.

SPIRITED FLAG GIRLS, FRONT ROW: Head Flag Girl Marcia Hansen. ROW 2: Pam Coker, Adrienne Thouin, Terri Friedman. ROW 3: Terry Uhl, Joyce White, Toni Escherich, Judy Blake.

Mark Pep With Precision Routines

TERRY UHL

JOYCE WHITE

TONI ESCHERICH

JUDY BLAKE

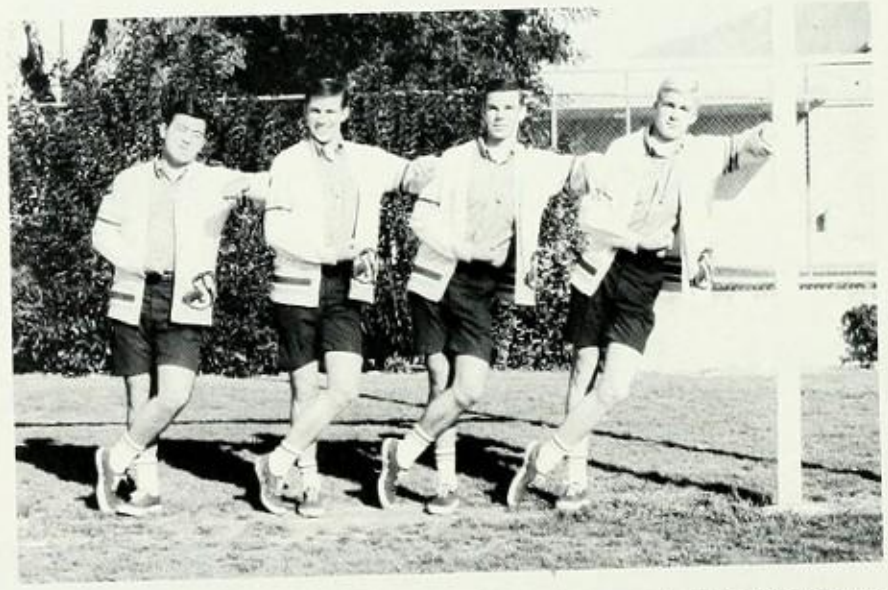
LEN CROWLEY

BILL KANOTZ

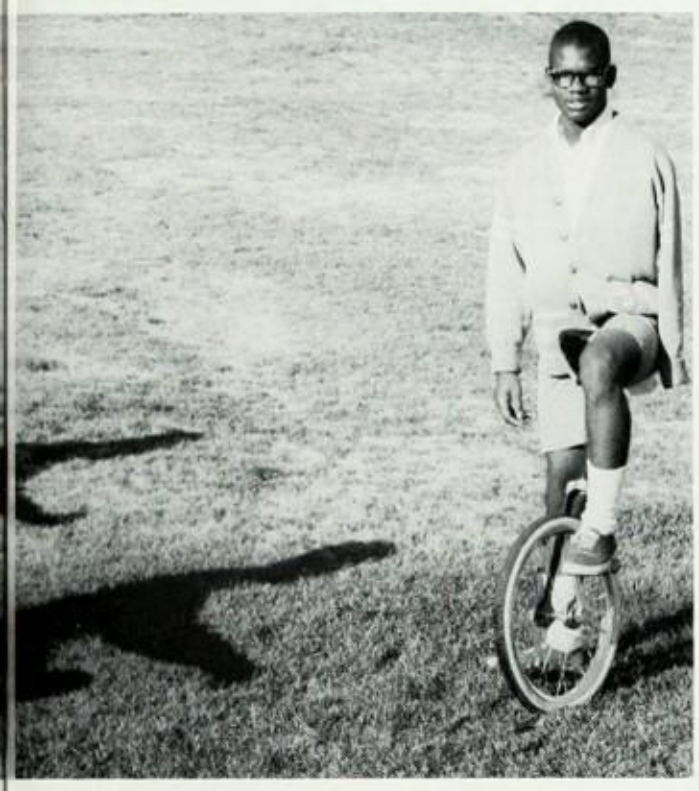
COLT CHEERLEADERS PAUSE just long enough for a
and Head Cheerleader, Leslie Wells.

Pepsters Boost Team

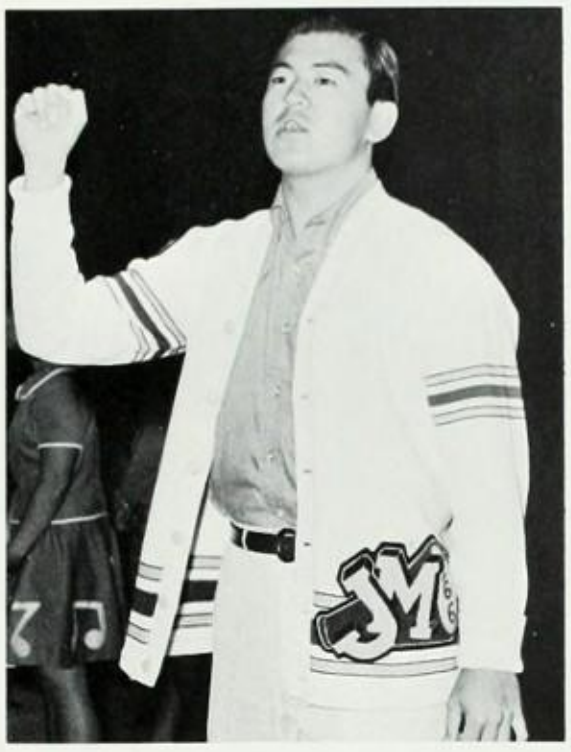
SPIRIT BOTTLE UNCORKED by Cheerleader Wayne Omokawa unleashed a wild burst of cheers and screams at Muir-PHS football game.



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS TAKE time out from rigorous schedule for a pause that refreshes.



picture. The energetic trio are Carl Betz, Rudy Montoya



WAYNE OMOKAWA

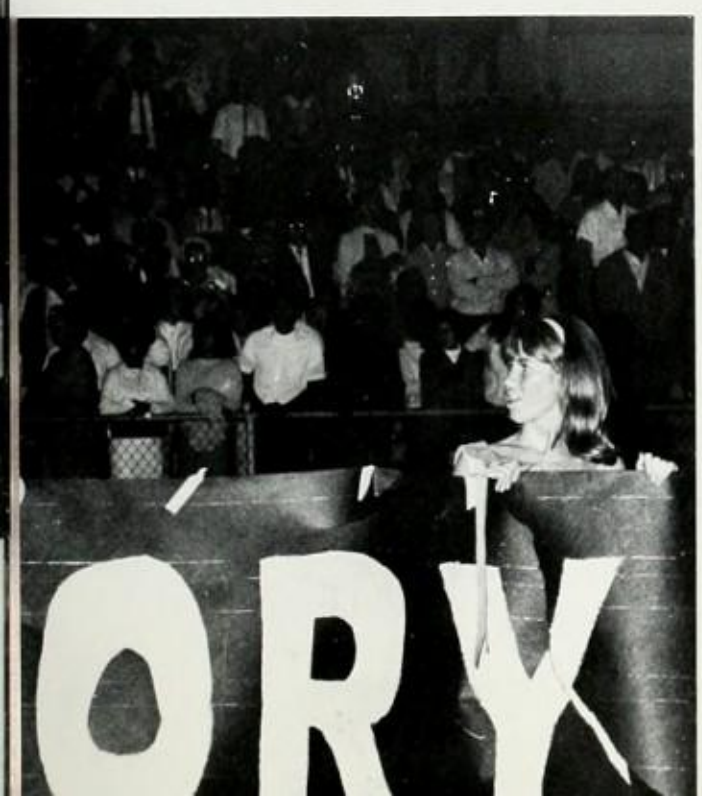
CHIP RUBSAMEN

Support With Energetic Yells

Leading the crowd in yells and the team to victory, Varsity Cheerleaders Bill Kanotz, Wayne Omokawa, Chip Rubsamen and Head Cheerleader Len Crowley displayed good sportsmanship and courtesy to opposing teams. Supporting their team in all activities, the Cheerleaders urged the crowds to take part in original yells. Both Len and Bill thrilled the crowds as Chip and Wayne helped them with the back flip.

On hand at the Colt games were energetic Colt Cheerleaders Carl Betz, Rudy Montoya and Head Cheerleader Leslie Wells. Leslie and his unicycle became one of the main attractions of the football season.

STEPPING UP PACE of enthusiastic crowd, band members Ken Kensler, Nolan Smith and Jim McCausland play Swing Cheer.



DISPLAYING VICTORY BANNER, Pep Commissioner Karen Gaffney and Kathy Tanvig beam with pride and enthusi-asm after Burbank Game.

Queen . . . Court Add Beauty

1965 HOMECOMING COURT members, Nancy Wood, Nolanda Smith, Queen Suellen Reichenbach, Pat Ito and Judie Jansen.

PASADENA—MUIR GAME is ushered in by Queen Suellen and her court.

To Homecoming

Stomping, clapping and cheering started off Homecoming activities during the morning Turkey Tussle pep rally as Queen Suellen Reichenbach was crowned before the student body by Principal John A. Venable.

Many Alumni returned to Muir during the day to add to the mounting spirit. The Alumni Tea after school gave them a chance to get together with old friends and teachers.

As the Big Game drew near, Muir fans flocked to the Rose Bowl early to catch every minute of play. Starting rooters off with a continuous 15 minute yell, the pep squad reinforced by alumni pepsters, kept the stands cheering throughout the game. Spirit never failed even when Muir lost to PHS for the third time in 12 years.

ONE, TWO, THREE, "Thee Crusaders," one of the bands for the Homecoming Dance, begin to play **Only the Young**.

Students and alumni concluded the day's activities at the Homecoming Dance with "Golden Years of Yesterday" as its theme.

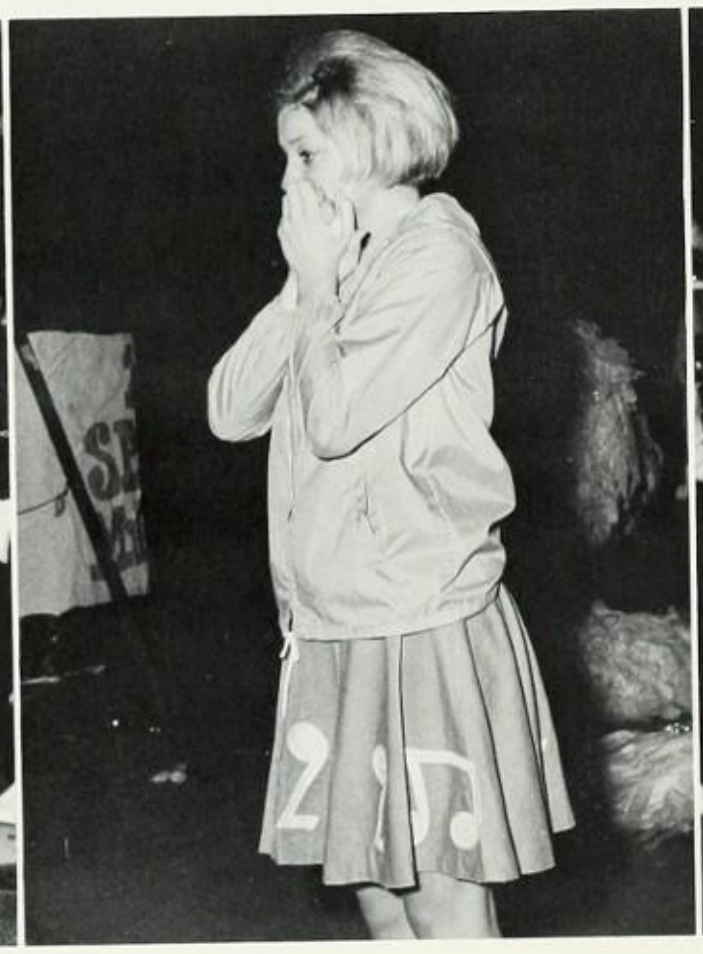
ENJOYING AFTER-GAME ACTIVITIES at the Homecoming Dance are Sally Simmons and Ken Barnett.

Alumni Return

BALLOONS FLOAT OFF into the air during afternoon Homecoming pep rally in the Quad.

MARCHING THROUGH CANTEEN area is the Mighty Mustang Band drum section, while students and alumni gather around.

MIXED EMOTIONS EXPRESSED by Song Girls during the Homecoming Game with PHS at the Rose Bowl.



To Enjoy Homecoming Festivities

Alumni and student body all joined in during the day and at the game to cheer the team on. All day long, during the passing periods, students kept a Muir chant ringing through the halls to let the team know the student body was behind them all the way. After the game tears were shed by Muir rooters, but there is always next year to look forward to.

STRUCK BY SUSPENSE, Flag Girls and band await the final play of the game.

PRESENTING HOMECOMING QUEEN, Suellen Reichenbach, is her escort Chip Pankow.

HANGING DECORATIONS FOR Homecoming Day are Seniors Carol Degroat and Kathy Broeker.

Rousing Rooters

BOW-WOW, BULLDOGS, BOW-WOW! . . . is only one of the inventive chants sung out by the straw-hatted, blue and gold-tied Rooters Club. Sponsored by Mr. Richard Hoyt, the Rooters have often been complimented for boosting the spirit of MUIR at pep rallies and football games.

Having greatly increased in size from their long history of pep and spirit, the Rooters have been known as the campus characters, giving enjoyment to spectators both young and old. Colorful, too, are their straw hats with abundant pep pins from years past to present plus other numerous articles to add color and art. Tie and pep card sellers, waiters at the Father-Daughter Banquet, stadium decorators, card stunt distributers and noise makers characterize Rooters activities. High above the cheer of the crowd can always be heard the humorous Rooters . . . NFL, HERE WE COME!

ROOTERS CLUB OFFICERS, clockwise: George Christensen, Booker McClain, Doug Fairbairn, Kim Bottles, James Parham, Oscar Palmer.

HEY, YOU'RE RIGHT! she does have a staple through her . . . !!??

ROOTERS CLUB MEMBERS, BOTTOM LEFT: A. Bertholet, M. Monrean, C. Rapp, B. Pepito, L. Wells, V. Okumoto, G. Yonesawa, K. Johnstone, B. Gammell, J. Sakamoto, P. Nesbitt, J. Blume. ROW 2: R. Montoya, J. DeWitt, A. Stevens, R. Combs, F. Mehlinger, C. Betts, R. Daugherty, K. Naylor, C. Morgan, C. Smith, D. Johnson, C. Skillion, D. Cooper, D. Fairbairn, B. McClain. ROW 3: R. Walker, H. Ingle, R. Stevens, K. Bottles, S. Sakai, D. Norquist, S. Byles, J. Stewart, B. Freeman, S. Kirch, C. Stout, S. Clarke, G. Christensen, J. Parham, O. Palmer.

Cheer Lettermen In Service . . .

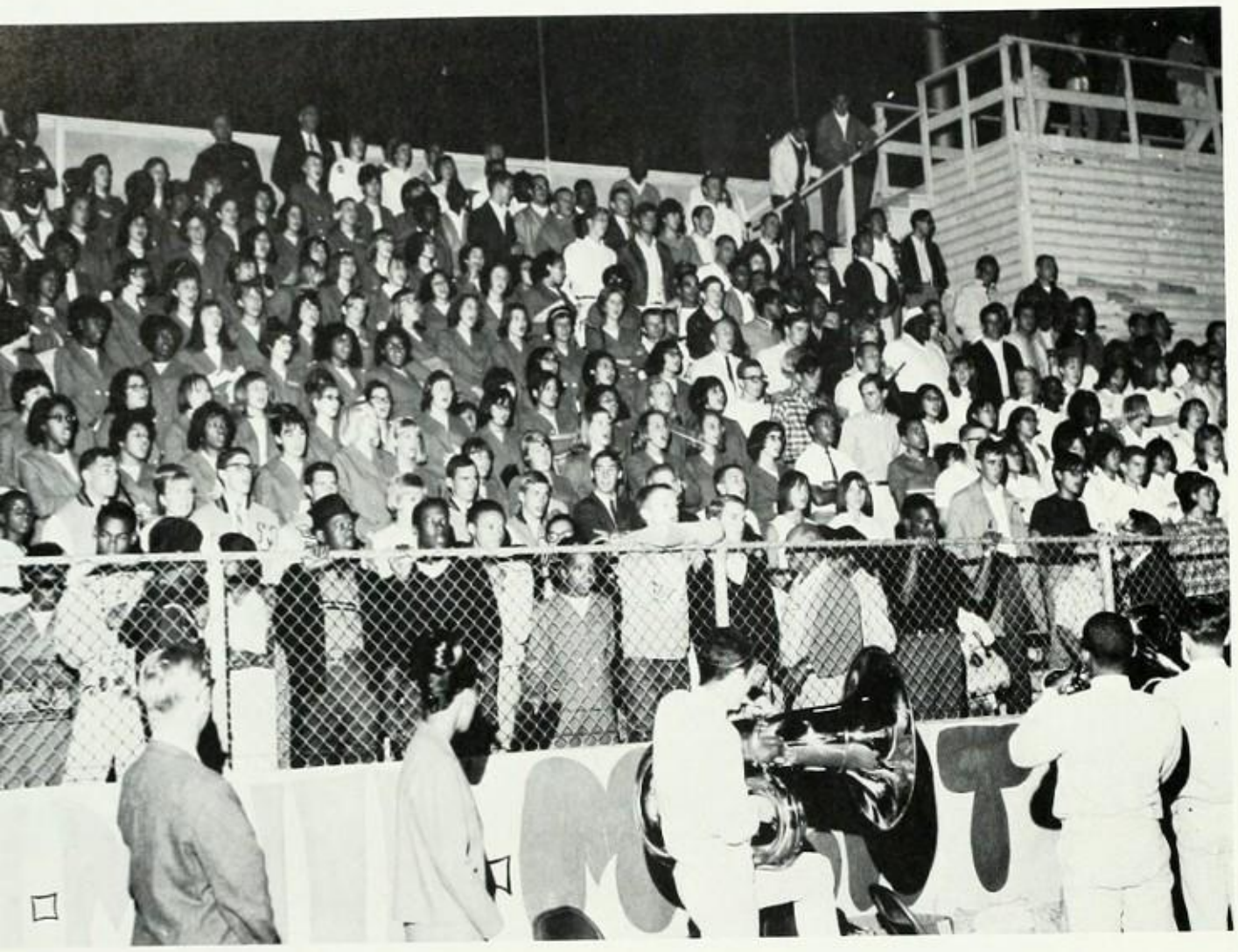
CIF, here we come, is the utmost goal of this group of sportsmen of letters. Sponsored by Mr. Richard Berryman and Mr. Sig Carlson, the Lettermen have greatly increased in size to serve the students of MUIR in athletics and pep.

Led by their president, Jim Wallace, the Lettermen have sports as their number one activity besides carwashing, showing surfing movies and other activities to better their group and the Muir spirit. Over thirty strong, they letter in sports such as football, basketball and track which are the composite of a majority of the club members. Many are scholarship winners in athletics, giving Muir potential leaders for many universities. Besides being scholars, a large number of the Lettermen are CIF champions in track, gymnastics and this year's water polo team. Formed in 1964, the Lettermen have given Muir through the years a top name in National High School Athletics and CIF.

WISHY-WASHY, LOOKS clean, feels clean, smells . . . , wishy-washy, wishy-washy!

LETTERMEN CLUB MEMBERS, BOTTOM ROW: A. Gonzalez, S. Johnson, C. Kelsey, C. Wood, K. Davis, J. Worsdell, G. Stellway, D. Fujihara, R. Gomez, D. Marshall. ROW 2: G. Greenfield, G. Boling, G. Meyers, S. Langdon, J. Green, J. Pollard, C. Flucas, G. Hino, Mr. Berryman. ROW 3: B. Clark, S. Hooker, J. Johnson, R. Okamuro, S. Bell, M. Starkweather, K. Johnstone, B. Quinn, K. Barnett, J. Wallace. ROW 4: C. Stout, D. Skotte, J. Strand, P. Tollefson, M. Robbins, S. McManus, B. Brown, D. Radcliff, J. McDonald, D. Foland.

"M" Provides Color, Cheer at



FOLLOWING PEP BAND'S roll-off, "M" Girls pick-up 'Go Mustang' chant at the Crescenta Valley game.

PEP-MINDED GIRLS in blue led the "M" to a spirited year. SEATED (l. to r.) are Nolanda Smith, Sally Hoover, Fall President Wilda Black and Susan Howard. STANDING ARE (l. to r.) Margaret Makihara, Spring President Ann Hollinger and Sandra Williams. NOT PICTURED: Jean Burch.

Games . . . Service on Campus

Serving as an intregal part of the 1965-66 Pep Squad, the "M" Girls formed the blue "M" of the cheering sections at school athletic functions. Consisting of some 120 senior girls, under the direction of Mrs. Elsie Stellway, the group also participated as a service organization at non-pep school functions.

Fall semester activities began with Orientation Day for sophomores when many "M" girls served as guides. The girls also served as guides at Back-to-School Night. The major effort was aimed, however, at supporting, with a well-planned, rooting "M", the football games. The culmination of the fall activities came when members of the "M" marched, for the first time, in the Jr. Rose Bowl Game Parade.

Activities for the spring semester centered around the basketball and track and field contests. In April a 'Sugar Daddy' sucker sale was held to help boost the treasury and to finance partially the "M" charms, presented at the end of the year.

SUCKER SELLERS STRIVE to persuade customers of the superior quality of their product.

BLUE AND GOLD clad members of the "M" provided a colorful rooting section at athletic events.

GENEVA COLLEGE CHOIR, from Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania, fills Rufus Mead Auditorium with songs arranged by their own director.

SALVATION ARMY'S CHEER rings throughout the Muir auditorium in the traditional Christmas assembly. The store window comes to life with mannequins and three children find a Santa to poke in the stomach.

Spectrum of Assemblies Broadens

This year Muir's assemblies reached out into the world of the Metropolitan Opera, as Robert McFerrin sang excerpts from spirituals and Italian operas. Then from the Chrysler Corporation came "Music for Modern Americans" with Thurlow Spur and the Spurlows. Continuing in the musical line Felix de Cola entertained, bringing comedy to the piano as well as many pieces of famous music, and the Geneva College Choir sang a medley of various compositions.

The whole Los Angeles Rams' season was replayed on Muir's stage when Bobby Smith, defensive halfback, brought films of all their games and commented on each. From the more traditional realm of assemblies came John Goddard, who spoke about his Indonesian adventures; the fall play assembly, which showed a scene from **Pygmalion;** the Christmas assembly; the annual Thanksgiving message, given this year by Carl Terzian; the final ASB election assembly and a folk group, the Burgundians.

MUIR GOES FOLKSEY with the Burgundians, Doug Walker and Bill Silva. They have played at such places as the Ice-House in Pasadena and "Crossroads Club" in Claremont.

"NOT ONLY HUNGARIAN, but of royal blood!" Nepommuck (Harvey Michaels) tries to convince Henry Higgins (Rich Baker) that Eliza Dolittle is a foreigner in the fall play assembly.

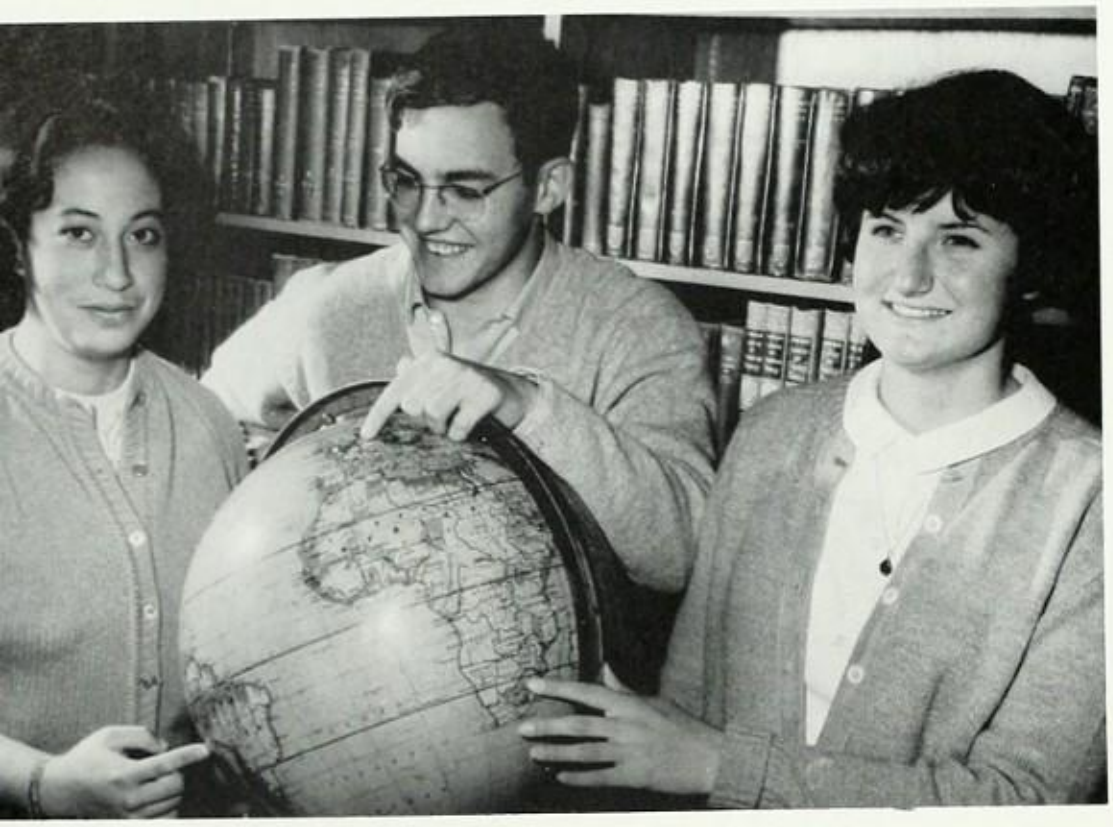
"COMEDY IN CONCERT" gives Muirites a chance to see Felix de Cola and to hear samples of semi-classical music.

Cultural Values, World Problems

Raising enough money to enable two students from abroad to come to Muir on scholarships next year has been the aim of this year's AFS club.

Advised by Mrs. Barbara Johnson and Mr. Richard Bannehr, the club has worked towards this goal by selling AFS cookbooks containing 50 pages of recipes from all over the world.

Main project of the year was the planning of an AFS assembly in which 18 foreign exchange students, including Muir's AFS students, Max Baur and Rosa Rojas, were honored.



POINTING OUT COUNTRIES they left behind are Muir's AFS students, Rosa Rojas from Peru, Max Baur from Germany and Cornelia Reynolds, Muir's ambassador to South Africa.

AT SPORTS GALA in South Africa, Cornelia Reynolds tries on a colorful native hat for size.

AFS CLUB MEMBERS, BOTTOM ROW: L. DeVirgilio, S. Hoover, F. Oshiyama, R. Strutt, K. Fleming, C. Bond, J. Sugasawara, J. Herrick, D. Huneven. ROW 2: S. Moore, T. Harvey, S. Dawson, L. Dawson, S. Rinderknecht, M. Elgin, C. Bousman, A. DeVirgilio, S. Smith. ROW 3: E. Stratton, K. Sousheimer, G. Myers, J. Clayson, J. Sakamoto, B. Quinn, K. Yates, G. Sasaki, C. Hart, Advisor Mrs. B. Johnson. ROW 4: M. Bernhard, J. Singer, M. Baur, T. Graney, K. Johnstone, N. Randall, L. Lloyd, S. Haven, C. Reynolds, S. Simmons, R. Rojas, J. Strand.

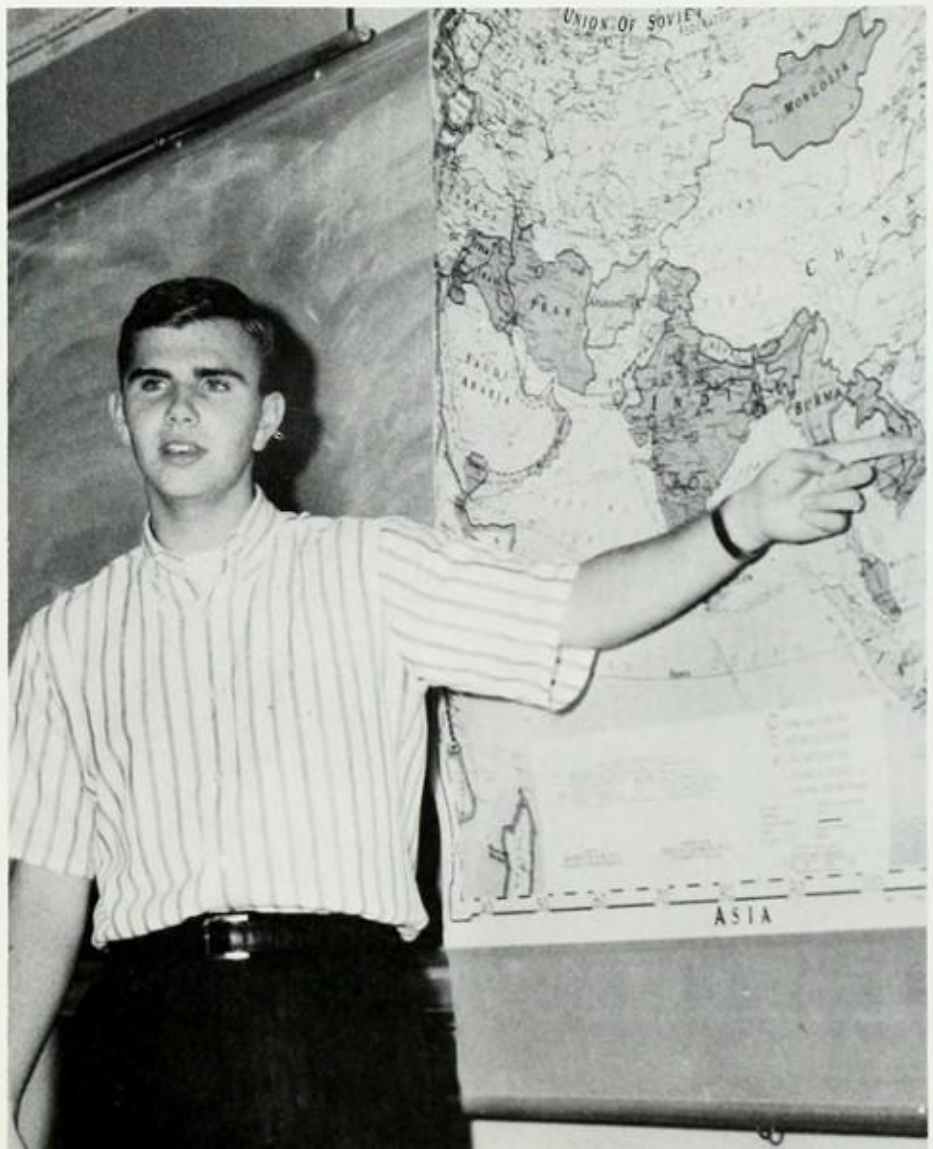
. . . Topics for AFS, Jr. Statesmen

JUNIOR STATESMEN MEMBERS, BOTTOM ROW: L. Kepler, E. Lee, B. Manak, K. Starling, J. Gilman, N. Fujitaki, S. Kaiser, P. Huerta. ROW 2: Advisor Mrs. J. Christiansen, R. Langdon, S. Bennett, L. Lee, D. Johnson, B. Lane, K. Dawley.

The former Current Events Club this year affiliated with the national organization, Junior Statesmen of America. This move was designed to further expand opportunities offered by the club. Junior Statesmen pursued a widening field of interests involving state and federal government, thereby gaining a more solid background in political theory and participation. Not only were political activities discussed, but also pertinent national and local issues.

Statesmen, under the leadership of Mrs. Jean Christiansen, attended forums on Red China and the Soviet Union. The forums discussed the political positions of the countries in relation to the United States. Among the other topics debated at club meetings were the American involvement in Vietnam and the policies of the Food and Drug Administration.

INTRODUCING THE TOPIC of discussion for the day, Junior Statesman Dennis Johnson points to South Viet Nam, the location of a current world situation.



Fiesta, Roman Banquet, French

LES MADEMOISELLES AMERICAINES du French Club gather together for discussions about France, speaking completely in French. BOTTOM ROW: J. Thoreen, D. Smith, J. Gray, B. Monning, S. Cantos, M. Laidig. TOP ROW, Advisor Mrs. M. Cervera, T. Escherich, E. Curtin, C. Krause, C. Hart.

TRAVEL POSTERS REFLECT continental atmosphere of classroom meeting place.

MUIR GETS LATIN beat with Spanish Club. BOTTOM ROW: R. Rojas, C. Seaquist, M. Makihara, G. Halverson, B. Potter. ROW 2: B. Roe, M. Hill, C. Erickson, M. Clayton, Advisor Mrs. R. Dean. ROW 3: L. Ravitz, K. Ota, J. Nishio, G. Christensen, A. Thouin, ROW 4: O. Palmer, G. Kroll, J. Files, D. Van Meurs, K. Lindauer.

Cuisine Gives Muir Worldly Tang

LATIN CLUB MEMBERS study classical literature and old civilizations. Translating Latin literature is another function of this club. BOTTOM ROW: L. DeVirgilio, M. Fujimoto, J. Nakata, J. Kobayashi, C. Hart, M. Shintaku, V. Faderon, I. Katayama. ROW 2: B. Monning, C. Chaney, D. Furuya, J. Yoneda, D. Fujimoto, V Lowe, M. Smythe, Miss M. Kohr. ROW 3: R. Vasquez, P. Gordon, W. Senzaki, C. Roe, J. Kobayashi, R. Ogawa, A. Hatakeyama, J. Sakamoto, V. Rose. ROW 4: C. Rubsamen, S. Reichenbach, C. Hadley, B. Beckham, S. Hopkins, M. Mehl, W. Omokawa, P. Brooks, D. DeWolf, M. Burris.

A voyage backward into the old civilizations of Greece and Rome was taken by the members of the Junior Classical League as they studied the cultures of these ancient lands. They also traveled to the J. Paul Getty Museum in Malibu to view the many famous Greek and Roman sculptures. Not only was this club a learning experience but it also was entertaining. A huge Roman banquet was held for all the members to recreate some of the gaiety of the Greek and Roman societies.

Two other Romance languages, French and Spanish, were studied, in clubs, to develop understanding and appreciation of the history, geography, economy and education of French and Spanish speaking peoples. Both clubs provided students with the opportunity to practice speaking a foreign language. The Spanish Club had a dinner at El Poche's and joined together for their annual Christmas fiesta which included the breaking of a pinata, while the French Club held a sale of "French do-nuts."

DAN FURUYA INTERESTS Latin Club participants with photographs of acient Greece.

"Z" CLUB MEMBERS are, BOTTOM ROW: L. Zolot, S. Dawson, R. Orozco, C. Bond, Spring President R. Smith, Fall President P. Streiber, F. Oshiyama, J. Sugasawara, J. Ishida. ROW 2: M. Elgin, J. Takagaki, L. Harris, M. Makihara, D. Dulaney, G. Sasaki, N. Fujitaki, S. Hoover, L. DeVirgilio. ROW 3: T. Harvey, C. Reynolds, J. Hooper, R. Rojas, L. Kepler, S. Simmons, M. Yale, B. Clarke, C. Squire. ROW 4: M. Booker, C. Shaw, E. Curtin, H. Bennett, D. Dibble, T. Price, A. Curtin, M. Munger, S. Smith. ROW 5: P. Brooks, Advisors Miss A. Narasaki, Miss E. Smith, Miss R. Toy.

Washing Windows, Raising Funds . . .

BANQUET TIES BOND between Muir and Blair "Z" Clubs as Muir President Paula Streiber presents new gavel, symbol of friendship, to Blair President Janet Gedigian and the Charter Day Dinner.

Executing original ideas for initiations and service projects kept the "Z" Club busy during the year. An early morning breakfast was given for the new fall members who included nine seniors and four juniors. While taking a routine eye examination, the spring initiates were shocked to find the words, "Welcome to Z", at the bottom of the eye chart. The girls, who were chosen for the quality and quantity of service to the school and academic excellence, soon became involved in various service projects for the school and community.

During fall semester, the Club organized a Charter Banquet for the new "Z" Club at Blair and spent a rainy Saturday washing windows at Five Acres. Final event of the semester was the traditional Christmas soiree where "Z" returnees told of their college experiences.

Spring activities included completion of a file of school activities to facilitate planning of school events. Service projects were also done for the Red Cross and asthmatic research. The club wound up the year with a banquet hosted by Zonta International at the Pasadena Women's Club.

THIRTEEN, CAUGHT UNAWARE, form the core of "Z" Club. The Original Thirteen include, BOTTOM ROW: Jean Sugasawara, Lori Zolot, Paula Streiber, Sally Hoover. ROW 2: Jean Takagaki, Cornelia Reynolds, Diane Dibble, Barbara Clarke. ROW 3: Molly Munger, Mary Jo Booker, Helen Bennett, Terri Price, Robin Smith.

Z'ers Exhibit Zeal for Service

SLEEPY SMILES EMERGE out of general disarray and somnolence as "Z" Club initiation surprises fourteen girls at an early morning breakfast.

A GREAT AID to the school, dedicated members of the John Muir Club administer help by participating in many diversified activities.

John Muir, Key Clubs Serve, Develop

Service to both the school and community is the purpose of the John Muir Club, sponsored by Mr. Ron Winebarger. This co-ed club is one of the largest service organizations on campus. Activities this year included renovation of the Torii Gate, sponsorship of a Korean orphan and ushering at various school functions.

A special project for the John Muir Club this spring was getting more people in the Pasadena Area to register for voting. Going from door to door they encouraged and allowed more people to register by babysitting or doing other chores for them.

JOHN MUIR CLUB officers are, BOTTOM ROW: Thelma Tillison, Diane Estigoy. ROW 2: Mike Jones, Sandra Akins, Petie Pitts.

TORII GATE PLAQUES are painted by enthusiastic members of the John Muir Club.

ENJOYING THEIR WORK as they sell refreshments at a basketball game to Flag Girl Terri Friedman and Song Girls Robin Strutt and Peggy Miller, Key Clubbers Bernard Clark (left) and Nick Randall rake in the money for one of their many service projects.

Leadership

To develop initiative and leadership and to serve the school and community are some of the main purposes of Key Club, honorary boys' service organization sponsored by the Altadena Kiwanis Club. By selling programs at football games and refreshments at basketball games, members were able to support an Italian orphan and to buy athletic equipment for the football team. They also ushered at extracurricular school events and served at the Father-Daughter Banquet. New this year was the selection of Keymate of the Month.

LEADERS OF PACK are, BOTTOM ROW: Craig Wood, Ken Johnstone, Don Marshall, Herb Trubo. ROW 2: Len Crowley, Ken Barnett, Martin Rutishauser. ROW 3: George Christensen, Jim Wallace, Nick Randall.

HONORARY KEY CLUBBERS are, BOTTOM ROW: Advisor Mr. Williams, D. Marshall, S. Hooker, K. Naylor, K. Johnstone, D. Wood, H. Trubo, R. Macabitas. ROW 2: C. Wood, S. Wilford, K. Barnett, G. Christensen, M. Kuramoto, D. Johnson, M. Rutishauser, W. Omokawa. ROW 3: J. Wallace, L. Crowley, R. Beckham, D. Robinson, M. Casinelli, D. Van Meurs, J. Parham, M. Bauer, W. Bond. ROW 4, J. Files, J. Reeder, P. Tollefson, B. Reichenbach, M. Bernhard, B. Emery, C. Rubsamen, N. Randall, B. Clark.

SENIOR ADELPHIAN MEMBERS are, BOTTOM ROW, N. Smith, I. Katayama, J. Ishida, R. Strutt, F. Oshiyama, C. Sato, M. Haynes. ROW 2: C. Hart, S. Dawson, M. Makihara, J. Fujihara, J. Reed, P. Streiber, J. Shigetomi. ROW 3: B. Allen, J. Hooper, J. Akira, A. Matthews, V. Escobar, R. Omori, G. Kinoshita, S. Moore, Mrs. H. Turner. ROW 4: C. Weed, W. Black, C. Shaw, S. Howard, S. Simmons, L. Harris, C. Ross, P. Ito, J. Takagaki.

Senior Adelphians, X-Club Dedicate

FALL SERVICE PROJECT, "Keep those textbooks covered," say Senior Adelphian members Sally Simmons, Janey Ishida, Janice Shigetomi.

"Keep those textbooks covered" was the slogan of Senior Adelphians during their bookcover drive. This club spent many hours making bookcovers and stressing how important it is to keep school books covered.

The Senior Adelphians is a girls' service organization open to all senior girls. This year the Adelphians helped the Red Cross with a Vietnam project and co-sponsored the Father-Daughter Banquet. They also served as hostesses at the water polo and football banquets.

SENIOR ADELPHIAN OFFICERS are, BOTTOM ROW: Janet Fujihara, Joyce Reed, Janice Shigetomi. ROW 2: Janet Hooper, Carol Shaw, Patty Ito.

"NIGHT OF MAGIC" is publicized by X-Club members Barry Gammel and Oscar Palmer, as they anticipate need for funds.

SELLING PEP BUTTONS helped liven spirit for football games. X-Club member Jim Sakamoto is kept busy as he makes a sale to Sharron Moore.

Time To Service

One of the main activities of the X-Club was the presentation of "The Wonderful World of Magic" sponsored by the Society of American Magicians. The X-Club is a boys' service club sponsored by the Junior Exchange Club. This club carried out its purpose by ushering at the Tournament of Roses Parade and **Pygmalion.** They also served at the Father-Daughter Banquet and sold pep buttons for football games.

X-CLUB OFFICERS are, BOTTOM ROW: Robert Gomez, Leslie Wells, Greg Kroll. ROW 2: Bill Imhof, Paul Bigby, Stuart Bennett.

X-CLUB MEMBERS, BOTTOM ROW: O. Palmer, R. Gomez, S. Hoover, L. Wells, B. Clarke, G. Kroll, J. Clayson. ROW 2: Advisor Mr. I. Cummings, D. Fairbairn, J. Sakamoto, J. Blume, J. Worsdell, J. Koch, M. Siegel, T. Love. ROW 3: B. Imhof, P. Aldredge, P. Bigby, C. White, S. Bennett, R. Montoya, C. Butts.

FORTY, FORTY-ONE, FORTY-TWO. Saphomores Elaine Kubota, Irene Fujimoto count results of sucker sale aided by Sharon Matsumoto, Vilven Faderon, Peggie Matsumoto.

"HOW ABOUT THIS?" Judy Butler asks fellow Juniors Nancy Fujitaki, Cherene Hubbard, Donna Dulaney. Project was scrapbooks for hospitalized children.

JUNIOR ADELPHIAN OFFICERS, BOTTOM ROW, Laura DeVirgilio, Nancy Miyamoto, Susie Sheppard, Janet Abe. ROW 2: Jeannette Kobayashi, Cherene Hubbard, Evelyn Macabitas, Janice Kobayashi. Girls also held candy apple sale.

Adelphians Broaden

Sending money overseas to sponsor a foster child and perhaps change the pattern of his bleak existence was one of the main projects of Junior Adelphians. Continuing with foreign service, they contributed to the Red Cross Nepal Project with a paper written by all the girls telling the activities and hobbies of each.

Changing patterns, the Adelphians sponsored a first semester sucker sale, under the leadership of Laura DeVirgilio, which made midterms slightly more bearable. They also contributed to the annual Football Banquet by supplying and putting up decorations. Christmas arrived and Adelphians played Santa Claus to children in L.A. County Hospital with handmade picture-books.

Second semester found the Adelphians, led by spring President Evelyn Macabitas, again knee deep in service projects, candy sales and good, plain fun.

YEAR-ROUND SOPHOMORE officers, BOTTOM ROW: Elaine Kubota, Debbie Nishi. ROW 2: Marian Shintaku, Irene Fujimoto.

JUNIOR ADELPHIAN MEMBERS, BOTTOM ROW: M. Gomez, S. Abe, N. Miyamoto, D. Kuramoto, S. Rinderknecht, J. Kobayashi, M. Toyota, L. Graham. ROW 2: G. Belansky, S. Saito, J. Oyama, J. Kobayashi, K. Stenborg, J. Bales, L. DeVirgilio, Advisor Mrs. E. Koerner. ROW 3: C. Hubbard, J. Thoreen, S. Weinstein, N. Fujitaki, L. Bailey, D. Dulaney, J. Abe, S. Kaiser. TOP ROW: C. Thompson, L. Lloyd, R. Cochee, D. Cash, B. Goodnight, M. Kluth, S. Sheppard, J. Butler, B. Elliot, L. Mensinger.

Horizons Include: Vietnam, Nepal

SOPHOMORE ADELPHIAN MEMBERS, BOTTOM ROW: E. Sato, E. Kubota, D. Nishi. ROW 2: T. Okazaki, K. Fleming, V. Federon, E. Kuramoto. ROW 3: L. Sugano, D. Yamaguchi, P. Nishimoto, M. Shintaku, Advisor Mrs. C. Botello. ROW 4: J. Ogura, J. Morioka, S. Matsumoto, P. Matsumoto, I. Fujimoto.

"One fine day in early spring I played a funny trick. Right in the yard behind my house I planted a lollipop stick."

So sang Sophomore Adelphians as they launched their first project of the year, a Valentine sucker sale. Spirits ran high as unsuspecting Muirites found themselves the "victims" of a massive sweet tooth.

Under the leadership of Elaine Kubota, serious time and effort was spent on the making of Friendship Bags to be sent to Vietnam as part of this year's Red Cross project. Items such as coloring books, crayons and other little toys were collected to fill them.

Sophomore Adelphians rounded out their first year of service to the school and community with plenty of enthusiasm, hard work and ideas for the coming fall and more projects. President Elaine feels that the experience gained this year will help greatly in the future.

Fall ASB Hosts Foothill League

WAYNE OMOKAWA
President

During the first week of school the fall Cabinet presented an assembly introducing themselves and giving a short skit to boost student body card sales. Despite low card sales and cuts in the 1965-1966 budget, the cabinet accepted the challenge and began plans for the fall semester.

The traditional Muir-PHS luncheon was hosted by Muir at Turkey-Tussle time. Wayne Omokawa and Dr. Venable gave short pep addresses and there was a spirit of friendly rivalry.

Muir hosted the Foothill League Forum in the fall. Fourteen representatives from each of the eight member schools attended the discussion groups on student legislative bodies, campus clean-up and other topics of school-wide interest. Cabinet members also attended a forum at PHS and a student government day at Redlands University.

Before Christmas vacation, plans were made for an ASB dinner reception for past cabinet members. Controversial issues came up in the student court at this time. Three constitutional amendments were passed at a special all-school election.

The semester ended with the spring ASB election, which included many innovations designed to increase student participation. Among them were increased publicity and a liberalized policy for stunt and gag publicity. Election turnouts increased to approximately sixty percent over the usual forty percent.

CHIP RUBSAMEN
Vice-President

Forum, Stimulates Election Turnout

JUDIE JENSEN
Corresponding Secretary

CRAIG WOOD
Chief Justice

ROBBIE BLAKE
Treasurer

ROBIN SMITH
Recording Secretary

Spring ASB Initiates John Muir

JONATHAN KATZ
ASB President

Emerging from the ASB election in January, the spring ASB cabinet under the leadership of President Jonathan Katz initiated several new projects and rejuvenated old ones. More communication with the student body was a campaign headliner. To accomplish this, an ASB Graphic Resume was set up in a main hall case illustrated with pictures and a write-up of activities. Among innovations was the celebration of John Muir Week which the cabinet declared for the week beginning April 18. Bits of **Romeo and Juliet,** presentation of the Shutterbug court and a guest speaker appeared at two assemblies held during the week. Festivities continued into the afternoon with a Donkey Basketball game and tricycle races. To explore government problems of a large high school and to promote unity among the three high schools of Pasadena, a student government seminar was held to which Blair and PHS were invited. An underlying purpose of the seminar, according to ASB advisor, Mr. Darwin Russell, was to identify areas of youth problems in which student government could be part of the answer.

Other ASB activities included trips to a Foothill League Forum at Glendale High School and the CASC conference held at Big Bear. Weekend activities of the conference included several discussion groups on student council problems, parliamentary procedure, special events, and the purpose of CASC.

SALLY SIMMONS
ASB Corresponding Secretary

Week, Holds Government Seminar

CHIP PANKOW
ASB Vice-President

LIZ HARRIS
ASB Treasurer

JANEY ISHIDA
ASB Recording Secretary

OSCAR PALMER
Chief Justice

FALL ASB CABINET, BOTTOM ROW: M. Kirita, B. Clarke, H. Bennett, T. Price, J. Jensen, M. Clayton, S. Dawson, E. Hall. ROW 2: W. Omakawa, R. Blake, R. Smith, Advisor Mr. D. Russell, R. Rojas, K. Gaffney, W. Bond. ROW 3: J. Koch, K. Dalby, R. Bennett, C. Rubsamen, M. Kuramoto, C. Wood, R. Ogawa

Student Leaders Coordinate Commissions

SPRING ASB CABINET, BOTTOM ROW: J. Ishida, S. Simmons, C. Shaw, B. Roe, E. Hall, L. Harris. ROW 2: Advisor Mr. D. Russell, J. Clayson, O. Palmer, J. Malary, M. Baur, D. Wood, R. Bennett. ROW 3: K. Wade, C. Pankow, D. Skotte, M. Bernhard, J. Katz, J. Parham, B. McClain.

As in years past, the ASB Cabinet has upheld Muir's spirit in student government this year. Its members have participated in the Foothill League Forums as well as several conferences.

Reviewing cases and approving class, commission, club and ASB Constitutional amendments has kept John Muir's Student Court active this year. In addition to approving the Sophomore and Junior Class Constitutions, the Court worked to bring the Civil Affairs Commission code up to date.

As representatives from various racial, religious, class and interest groups met in the Principal's Advisory Council, problems concerning Muir or individuals were brought out and discussed. Its twenty members tried to stop problems before they began while keeping the principal informed on all student body activities.

Youth Council members met to discuss and try to solve state-wide problems concerning teen-agers.

Serving as a link between the ASB Board and the clubs of Muir, the Clubs Commission worked to set up new clubs, tie them together and help them out whenever possible.

YOUTH COUNCIL MEMBERS, BOTTOM ROW: G. Kroll, B. Minasian, L. Curtis, S. Moore, W. Bond. ROW 2: C. Shaw, M. Laidig, C. Erickson, E. French, N. Fujitaki. ROW 3: B. McClain, C. Lee, K. Johnstone, J. Singer, Advisor Mrs. M. Remde.

STUDENT COURT MEMBERS, BOTTOM ROW: M. Siegel, D. Jackson. ROW 2: C. Wood, O. Palmer. ROW 3: D. Marshall, J. Singer, D. Frey. NOT PICTURED: D. Moses.

Councils

CLUBS COMMISSION MEMBERS, BOTTOM ROW: J. Sugasawara, L. Wells, B. Minasian, M. Clayton, J. Clayson, C. Erickson, J. Hooper, G. Lopez, G. Kroll, C. Levine, L. Lloyd, O. Palmer. ROW 3: Advisor Mr. W. Mack, J. Gray, C. Shaw, C. Weed, J. Files, D. Marshall, S. Cantos, E Davis.

PRINCIPAL'S ADVISORY COUNCIL, BOTTOM ROW: P. Nesbitt, H. Trubo, S. Cantos, E. Hall, J. Hayakawa, S. Hoover, J. Reed, J. Koch, Advisor Dr. J. Venable. ROW 2: C. Rubsamen, R. Bennett, M. Rutishauser, R. Ogawa, W. Omokawa, O. Palmer, D. Wood, D. Skotte. ROW 3: J. Katz, S. Wilford, W. Bond, B. McClain, C. Wood, R. Montoya.

Commissions

AS PERPLEXED MUIRITE tries to exercise his voting right, enthusiastic Civil Affairs Commission members urge him on. Fall Commissioner Barb Clarke and Spring Commissioner Erin Hall sigh and gesture, "Well, what are you going to do?"

PLANNING MUIR'S ASSEMBLIES were Assembly Commission members, BOTTOM ROW: Spring Commissioner M. Bernhard, Advisor Gwen Holly Simpson, Fall Commissioner R. Bennett. ROW 2: K. Broeker, H. Bennett, E. Curtin, C. Kraus. ROW 3: J. Clayson, R. Baker, J. Katz, S. Bennett, G. Myers.

PROMOTING CULTURAL ACTIVITIES such as the fall play was the duty of the Fine Arts Commission. Members included, BOTTOM ROW, V. Stone, L. Zolot, B. Clarke, Fall Commissioner H. Bennett, C. Golden, R. Strutt, J. Sugasawara. ROW 2: J. Manak, M. J. Elgin, E. Hall, B. Ecklund, A. DeVirgilio, K. Hagen, B. Elliott. ROW 3: W. Bond, S. Bennett, P. Coker, M. Young, J. Adams. ROW 4: B. Roe, P. Fox, R. Baker, J. Shigetomi, J. Takogaki, P. Streiber.

Place Emphasis on Student Activities

BEAMING MUIR ROOTERS cheer Mustangs on in Quad, scene of many pep rallies which the Pep Commission helped stage. Members included, BOTTOM ROW: Fall Commissioner K. Gaffney, Spring Commissioner R. Bennett. ROW 1: F. Oshiyama, M. Gomez, P. Miller, C. Skillion, I. Katayama, P. Leak, M. Matsumoto. ROW 2: L. Wells, L. Clampitt, G. Sasaki, C. Degroat, D. Hannan, M. Makihara, T. Harvey, J. Adams, M. Lance, A. Dean. ROW 3: L. Kepler, K. Simmons, K. Yates, B. Minasian, K. Broeker, H. Bennett, E. Stratton, A. Thouin. ROW 4: H. Maruyama, T. Merchant, P. Nesbitt, J. Katz, W. Files, R. Bessire, C. Herr, Y. Moss, C. Betts. ROW 5: R. Baker, B. McClain, O. Palmer.

COORDINATING MUIR'S PUBLICATIONS were Publication Commission members, BOTTOM ROW: M. Fujimoto, J. Sugasawara, Fall Commissioner E. Hall, Spring Commissioner K. Wade, S. Hoover, J. Herrick, F. Oshiyama. ROW 2: L. Zolot, H. Trubo, D. Dibble, M. Makihara, J. Takagaki, P. Streiber. ROW 3: J. Shigetomi, J. Allen, J. Hooper, C. Weed, R. Smith, Advisors Mrs. B. Burns and Mr. Mazzarella.

PUBLICIZING SCHOOL ACTIVITIES kept the Publicity Commission busy. Members included, BOTTOM ROW: Advisor Miss G. Morris, K. Sinsheimer, Spring Commissioner B. Roe, Fall Commissioner M. Kirita, J. Hayakawa. ROW 2: K. Lindauer, S. Larkin, H. Bennett, L. Ravitz, P. Ito, G. Myers. ROW 3: S. Betts, M. Smith, E. Parker, G. Sasaki, S. Sheppard, A. DeVirgilio, B. Hawkins.

WALLY BOND
Fall President

JANEY ISHIDA
Recording Secretary

MARGARET MAKIHARA
Corresponding Secretary

Prom Climaxes

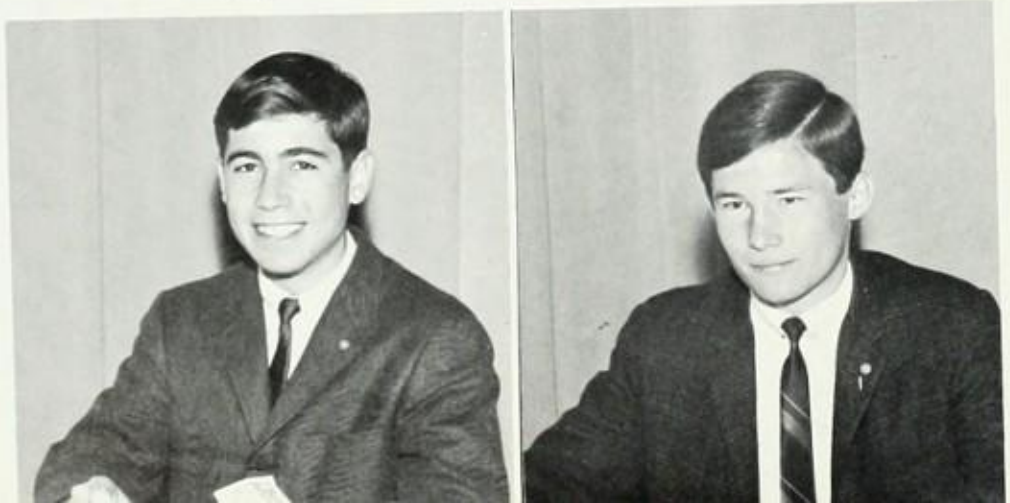
Traditional Homecoming activities highlighted the fall semester for the Senior Class. Under the direction of fall President Wally Bond, the sale of pep buttons and mums supplemented the lively homecoming dance. Committees were also set up to carry out the senior projects: Privileges, Gift, Seniors of the month and Prom.

Spring officers carried on the work started earlier. Booker McClain and his Cabinet arranged for the installment of the senior gift and plaque. Graduation activities included the Senior Breakfast, Baccalaureate, Commencement and the Prom held at the Biltmore Hotel.

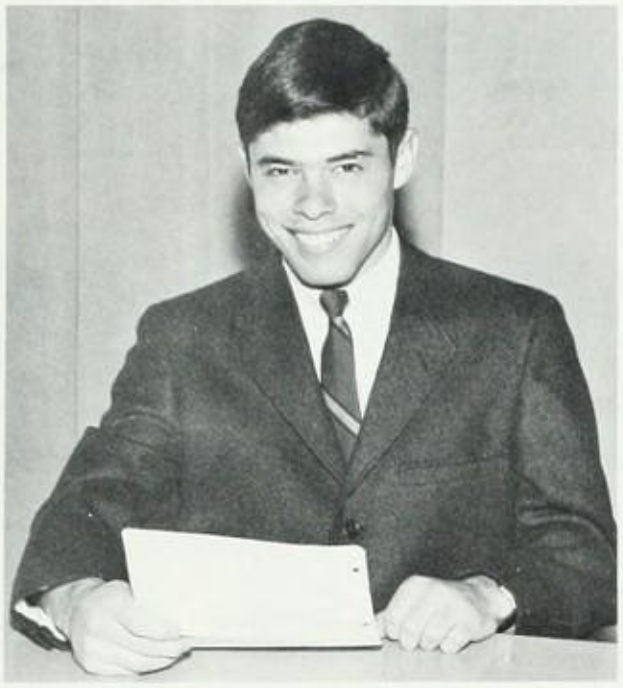
MARK BERNHARD
Vice-President

HERB TRUBO
Treasurer

DON MARSHALL
Parliamentarian



SENIOR PROM COMMITTEE works diligently to prepare publicity for Dinner-Prom at Biltmore Hotel.



MARTIN RUTISHAUSER
Vice-President

Senior Activities

BOOKER McCLAIN
Spring President

MARGARET MAKIHARA
Corresponding Secretary

ROBIN SMITH
Recording Secretary

MOLLY MUNGER
Treasurer

JANET HOOPER
Parliamentarian

Juniors Boost

KEN DALBY
Fall President

JR. PROM DECORATORS, Susan Sheppherd, Linda Graham, and Debbie DeWolfe experiment with different color streamer combinations.

REGINA OROZCO
Vice-President

STACY SMITH
Treasurer

JEFF SINGER
Parliamentarian

JULIE ALLEN
Corresponding Secretary
DONNA DULANEY
Recording Secretary

Treasury With Sales, Spring Prom

Along with the traditional Hi-Day Dance held as the first activity of the year, the Junior Class sponsored the movie, "Charade." Under the leadership of Class President Ken Dalby, the juniors made their largest profit on the chocolate candy bar sale, which was headed by Regina Orozco. Determined to make their sales successful, the officers urged all juniors to participate in selling.

Spring President Dan Skotte and his cabinet planned for the annual Spring Prom. Heading the dance committee was Angene DeVirgilio. Other committees included in the spring semester were publicity, service, activities, and Class of '67. Still eager to build their treasury for their senior year, juniors also sold toffee coated peanuts.

DAN SKOTTE
Spring President

LINDA GRAHAM
Corresponding Secretary

CAROLYN HATCHETT
Recording Secretary

ANNE CURTIN
Treasurer

LAURIE KEPLER
Vice-President

Class of '68 Aims for Big Treasury

New to the ways of high school, this year's Sophomore Class got off to a successful start by aiming for a $1,000 treasury increase in their first year at Muir.

Under the direction of Fall President Jim Koch, the new student council was organized and acquainted with parliamentarian procedure, and a constitution was made ready for adoption.

The spring semester, headed by President Doug Wood, brought with it a variety of new ideas. Besides the traditional Sophomore Sweetheart Dance, the sophomores introduced the Donkey Basketball Game and the Magazine Subscription Sale.

With one year of high school behind them, the Class of '68 looks forward to an even more promising junior year.

TERRY HUGHES
Vice-President

JIM KOCH
Fall President

NANCY MONTGOMARY
Treasurer

MARK SIEGEL
Parliamentarian

SUSAN McCONNELL
Recording Secretary

SUZETTE SOULANILLE
Corresponding Secretary

With Dance, Basketball Game, Sales

SOPHOMORE TICKET SELLER, Terry Hughes, smiles as she sells her last two tickets to Jack Swanson for the traditional Sophomore Sweetheart Dance.

DOUG WOOD
Spring President

VAL CLINE
Vice-President

DONNA COFFEY
Treasurer

ELAINE ROHDE
Recording Secretary

KATHY TALBERT
Corresponding Secretary

Queen Peggy Reigns Over Popular

"DEAR HEART" SWEETHEARTS are BOTTOM ROW: Nancy Henno, Queen Peggy Nishimoto, and Georgene Hill. ROW 2: Pam Rauchenbach and Kathy Talbert.

Valentine Affair Themed 'Dear Heart'

Using the popular song "Dear Heart" as its Valentine theme, the Sophomore Class presented the annual Sweetheart Dance on Febuary 18 in the girls' gym. A Valentine atmosphere was created with pink, red and white streamers and the framing of doors with huge hearts. A local dance combo, the "Intruders," provided the entertainment for the evening.

Highlight of the night s events came with the presentation of the Court, which had been selected earlier by members of the Sophomore Class. Queen Peggy Nishimoto was crowned by last year's queen, Linda Strother. Reigning with the Queen were Princesses Nancy Henno, Georgene Hill, Pam Rauchenbach and Kathy Talbert.

Plans for the dance were made under the direction of Terry Hughes and her co-chairman, Lisette Cirni.

DANCE COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN Lisette Cirni (left) and Terry Hughes (right) discuss tentative plans for the coming event.

CLIMBING HIGHEST LADDER, sophomore decorators rush to transform girls' gym for night's events.

ALL SCHOOL DANCE sponsored by Sophomore Class provided students with a time of dancing and fun.

'Romeo and Juliet'

"ONE FAIRER THAN my love! the all-seeing sun," lovingly exclaims Romeo, Richard Baker, to his new found love Juliet, portrayed by Helen Bennett.

William Shakespeare's tragedy of a young and beautiful romance, "Romeo and Juliet" was presented Friday and Saturday nights, April 22 and 23.

A cast of 36 Muir dramatists, under the direction of Mrs. Gwen Holly Simpson, brought to the stage Shakespeare's tragic romance of two young but faithful lovers. Juliet, the romantic heroine was portrayed by Helen Bennett, her hero, Romeo, by Richard Baker, Mercutio by Pat Fox, Benvolio by Craig Secord, Paris by Stuart Bennett and the Nurse by Donna Dulaney.

The selection of the play was a first in Muir history. It was the first time a Shakespearean play had been produced by Muirites. The cast was picked in February to start the tedious job of practice for the big April performance. In addition to the two night performances, a Saturday matinee was put on for a group of gifted children of Pasadena.

BENVOLIO, PLAYED BY Craig Secord, advises Romeo to attend the ball in order to find a new love.

Sets Spring Production Stage

"LADY, BY YONDER blessed moon I swear," says Romeo to Juliet as they first meet at the ball.

REHEARSING DANCE SEQUENCE from "Romeo and Juliet", members of the drama department apply varied skills.

WATCHFUL JULIET AWAITS the arrival of her true love Romeo.

Artists . . . Writers . . . Interpret

PAPER MACHE MASTERPIECES are created by members of the Art Activities class. In the foreground making signs are Marsha Jensky and Joyce Reed, while advisor, Miss Gayle Morris, gives advice.

TYPING, READING, CLIPPING, are Tim Taylor, Marion Shintaku, Tim Livermore, and Margaret Makihara, members of the News Bureau.

TAKING A MOMENT out of her busy schedule to advise fellow workers is News Bureau Chief Margaret Makihara.

Pattern Of Year

Creative writers and artists aided in forming the pattern of the school year. Margaret Makihara, news bureau editor, has worked through **Blazer** to send stories and photos of Muir faculty and student body to the new teen magazine **Scene** and the local papers: **Altadenan-Pasadenan, Los Angeles Examiner, Los Angeles Times, Pasadena Independent Star-News.** Another of her jobs was to keep a file of Muir publicity.

Publications Editor, Pat Tracy, had many jobs to do this year. He was kept busy during football season preparing programs for all the home games. When football season was over, he had the Press Book and the Sophomore Handbook to prepare for the next year.

The **inner i,** a literary magazine compiled of selected student work, contains poetry, essays, short stories, photos and art work. With Mr. Richard Hoyt and Miss Ruth Toy as advisors, co-editors Cathi Hart and Jonica Manak saw the publication to its completion in the spring.

Miss Gayle Morris guided her art activities class to the completion of their school service projects. The class was a small hand-picked group of advanced students. Among their services to the school were designing and making stage props, decorations and publicity for school sponsored functions.

CHECKING OVER ACCOMPLISHMENTS Pat Tracy, publications editor, makes sure football program is all in order.

CREATIVE MINDED MEMBERS of the **inner i** staff are BOTTOM ROW: Erin Hall, Jonica Manak, Liz Wolf, Dorothy Livermore. ROW 2: Advisor, Mr. Richard Hoyt, Janet Gray, Cathi Hart, Betzi Manak, Judy Michaels, Barbara Clarke. ROW 3: Sheryl Knott, Steve Wilford, Jon Katz, Joan Mumper, Harvey Michaels.

Future Teachers, Businessmen

SUPPLYING LEADERSHIP ABILITY are FTA officers, BOTTOM ROW: Susan Cantos, Ellen Davis, Brenda Minasian, Delores Mitchell. ROW 2: Matthew Jaffe, Andrew Vinock, Mary Jo Booker, Cathi Hart.

To promote interest in teaching and to investigate teaching as a possible career are the purposes of the Future Teachers of America. Under the direction of Mrs. Alli Roysher and Dr. George Jackson, fall activities of the group included a conference held at USC on December 4.

Activities for spring included sending FTA delegates to a Southern California conference at the Statler Hilton. Delegates met in discussion groups and listened to a panel of experts. A luncheon was also included. Combining with the FTA's of both PHS and Blair, Muir's FTA enjoyed a speaker from Cal State. Members also staged a peanut sale.

DISCUSSING COMING PLANS for a conference at the Statler Hilton, FTA members consult with Advisor Mrs. Roysher.

FTA CLUB MEMBERS, BOTTOM ROW: D. Mitchell, C. Hart, J. Turner, S. Cantos. ROW 2: B. Minasian, V. Cline, R. Olson, Advisor Mrs. A. Roysher. ROW 3: M. Booker, E. Davis, S. Horton, Dr. G. Jackson. ROW 4: C. Betts, A. Vinock, M. Jaffe.

Participate In Conferences, Trips

The Future Business Leaders of America is organized to encourage members to participate in worthy business ventures for the benefit of the school. It also strives to develop competent, aggressive business leadership qualities in the club members.

During the year, the club took field trips to Burroughs Corporation and viewed its computer operations. They viewed communication facilities at the Pacific Telephone Company and observed banking operations at the Bank of America. A representative from the Friden Corporation demonstrated to the club members the latest in Electronic Rotary Calculators. "Competition forces business to seek quick answers to problems in this day of automation," members discovered through their field trips.

FBLA CLUB MEMBERS, BOTTOM ROW: E. Castellano, L. Tellez, R. Rosas, D. Valdez. ROW 2: M. Salgado, M. Pergande, P. Winstanley, C. Murakami, S. Bransfield, B. Hara. ROW 3: Mr. Endrusick, A. Crowder, J. Stafford, L. Sjodin, S. Ritz, J. Jones.

DISCUSSING FUTURE PLANS for the FBLA, President Audrey Crowder accepts suggestions for Bank of America trip.

AMBITIOUS FBLA LEADERS are BOTTOM ROW: Audrey Crowder, Chieko Murakami. ROW 2: Peggy Winstanley, Linda Sjodin.

MUIR'S TOP SCHOLARS are honored by CSF, which performed various service projects for the school during the year.

Societies Give Recognition, Honor

CALIFORNIA SCHOLARSHIP FEDERATION Officers, BOTTOM ROW: Carolyn Bond, Janet Gray, Steve Wilford, Jim Sakamoto. ROW 2: Janey Ishida, Herb Trubo, Lincoln Lee.

Muir's honorary society, CSF afforded recognition to 90 top scholars for their superior academic achievements this past year. The California Scholarship Federation, a statewide organization under charter at Muir, based its membership on scholastic record and citizenship.

Activities for the service, as well as honorary group, included the traditional CSF-Faculty Tea during the Christmas season. In the spring, a banquet was held to give recognition to the graduation Seal-Bearers.

To gain the status of Seal-Bearer, a student must have maintained membership in CSF for four out of six semesters of high school, one in the senior year. At graduation, a gold seal is placed on the student's diploma and a gold cord is worn during the ceremonies to signify the excellent achievement.

MODERN MUSIC MASTERS, BOTTOM ROW: C. Cannicott, V. Escobar, B. Eliott, K. Warren, L. Mensinger, J. Adams, N. Smith, L. Verre. ROW 2: S. Knott, N. Smith, J. Sakamoto, S. Hardy, R. Ichino, C. Hatchett, P. Brooks, W. Copperud, Advisor Mr. D. Brown. ROW 3: B. Spenser, G. Williams, P. Bigby, R. Hardiman, J. Beeman, M. Laidig, B. Hale, M. Dillinger, M. Rias.

to Top Scholars, Musicians

Also an honorary society, but for students with strong achievements in the music field, was Tri-M. The Modern Music Masters accepted only those students who showed strong ability and aptitude in music, as well as outstanding performances in scholarship, leadership, and service to Muir and the community.

Holding an awards banquet, planning fund-raising sales, and promotion of school and community activities were only a few of the projects undertaken by the group.

Membership in the All-Southern California Orchestra was an honor again bestowed upon Muir's musically-inclined students.

LEADING TRI-M ACTIVITIES this year were: BOTTOM ROW: Joanne Adams, Pauline Brooks, Sarkis Hardy. ROW 2: Paul Bigby, Carmen Cannicott.

HONORARY FORENSICS CLUB members include, BOTTOM ROW: D. Tolley, S. Moore, K. Stenborg, C. Hart, A. Hollinger. ROW 2: W. Traylor, W. Files, Y. Moss, D. Anderson, Advisor Mr. R. Atwater. ROW 3: F. Procedo, J. Beeman, C. Shaw, J. Simmons, C. Lee, C. Levine. ROW 4: H. Robertson, C. Goria, T. Livermore, M. Levy, L. Harper.

NOW TO CONCLUDE . . . speaker Harry Wilkes ends his speech as he practices for a tournament.

Forensics Voices Opinions . . .

PUBLIC SPEAKING LEADERS include the officers, BOTTOM ROW: Kristi Stenborg. ROW 2: Chuck Goria, Ann Hollinger, Fred Procedo.

Debaters and speakers from the forensics squad started off their season by bringing home trophies and awards and kept up their winning ways throughout the year. Both novice and "B" debaters won honors defending and attacking the question, "Resolved: That the Federal Government should adopt a program of compulsory arbitration in labor-management disputes in the basic industries."

Individual wins included $25 awards for Junior Herwood Roberson and Senior Frederick Procedo in the American Legion Americanism contest as well as scores of wins in tournaments sponsored within the Midland League. Three speakers brought home trophies from the Lion's Club "Law and Liberty" Contest. Coached by Mr. Roy Atwater, speech students gain entrance in the National Forensics Club by winning awards at tournaments. A total of 25 points is required for membership.

TEN-MEMBER COUNCIL of Red Cross Club is made up of representatives to the Pasadena Chapter. Members are, BOTTOM ROW: R. Olson, M. J. Elgin, G. Kroll, V. Lowe, J. Kurashita. ROW 2: P. Lane, C. Lee, V. Stone, Advisor Mr. F. Sariego. ROW 3: D. Zurlinden, W. Bond, D. Fairbairn, J. Files.

"THIS IS FINE," says Mary Jane Elgin to Mrs. Hatchett, who assisted the club in making the bags for their kits.

Red Cross Lends Helping Hand

Working through the Pasadena Chapter, the Junior Red Cross Council completed many service projects during the past year. Among them were the Nepal Project, Red Cross Fund Drive, Christmas Project for servicemen's families and kits such as "To Do" Boxes for children in hospitals, handicraft kits of simple tools and health kits.

This year was the first part of a five-year plan for international cooperation and understanding. The completed projects were not only received locally, but were also sent to Nepal, Thailand, Greece and South Vietnam.

ENERGETIC CLUB LEADERS are, BOTTOM ROW: Joyce Kurashita, Greg Kroll, Mary Jane Elgin. ROW 2: Cleveland Lee, Doug Fairbairn, Jim Files. ROW 3: David Zurlinden, Wally Bond.

Chemists, Wanderers Explore

CHEMISTRY CLUB OFFICERS, Treasurer Don Shoellerman, President Steve Kirsch, Sponsor Mr. Joseph Maiocco, and Secretary Pam McMurtry.

Under the supervision of Mr. Joseph Maiocco, Muir chemistry teacher, the John Muir Chemistry Club provided an opportunity for interested and devoted chemistry students to enrich their backgrounds in chemistry, to develop and improve laboratory techniques and to undertake special individual research projects which they cannot do in regular classroom sessions.

Activities planned for this year included films at the meetings as well as guest speakers and discussions on chemistry topics. Field trips included one to the nearby Avon plant. Membership has risen decidedly this year, boosting club activities.

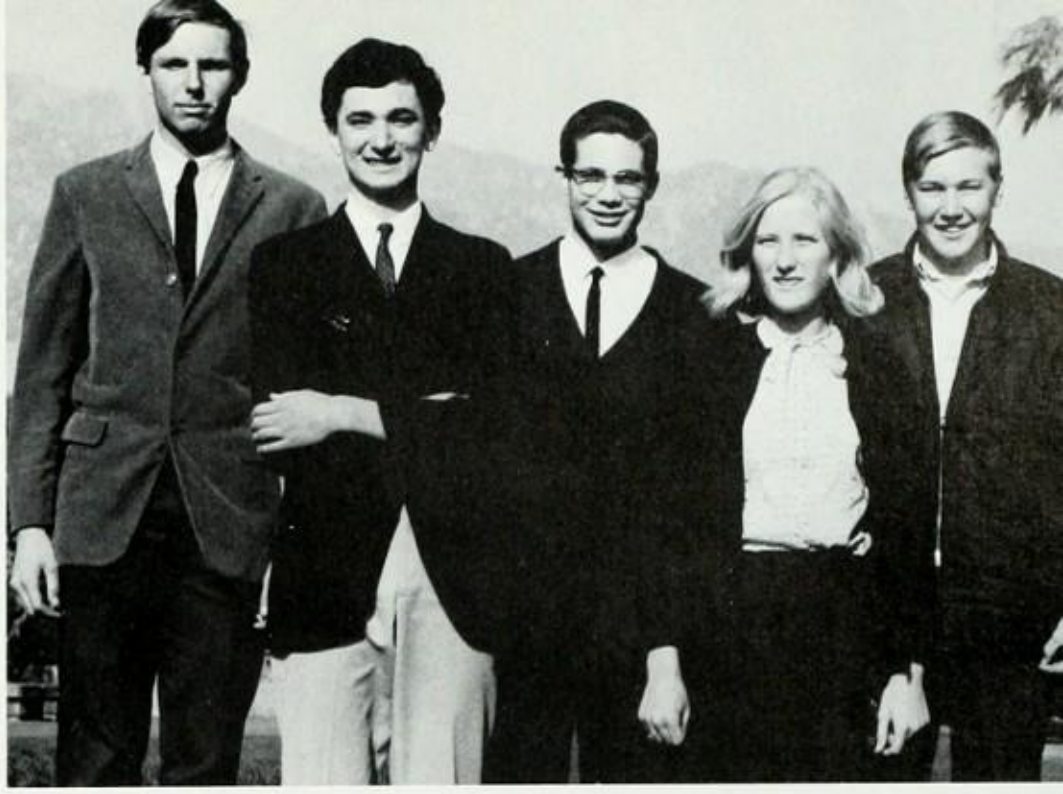
CHEMISTRY CLUB MEMBERS carry on individual projects at meetings.

CHEMISTRY CLUB MEMBERS, BOTTOM ROW: J. Hooper, Y. Moss, J. Clayson, D. Shoellerman, S. Kirsch, P. McMurtry, B. Goodnight. ROW 2: C. Stout, E. Buck, C. Levine, R. Giari, K. Dawley, Advisor Mr. J. Maiocco.

Nature's Bounty

Conservation, exploration and admiration of our natural resources—the San Gabriel mountains. These are the main objectives of John Muir High School's Conservation Club—"The Wanderers." Weekly meetings were held under the leadership of Mr. James Muir and Mr. Ralph Pinney. Films, discussions and guest speakers were presented during meetings for the entertainment and instruction of club members.

This year, as in the past, the club members enjoyed monthly outings—an overnight backpack to San Georgiano and several hikes; including those to Mt. Hawkins and Mt. Williamson.



CONSERVATION CLUB OFFICERS, BOTTOM ROW: Steve Clarke, Louise Millenaar. ROW 2: Jim Servais, Bill Sydnor, Bob Walker.

CONSERVATION CLUB MEMBERS enjoy hiking to local points of interest.

CONSERVATION CLUB MEMBERS, BOTTOM ROW: S. Clarke, J. Vogel, J. Gray, L. Millenaar, J. Gilman, M. Laitinen. ROW 2: Sponsor Mr. J. Muir, R. Sands, B. Sydnor, C. Hammett, M. Mehl, A. Herr, Sponsor Mr. R. Pinney. ROW 3: D. Halverson, J. Servais, R. Ward, J. Nash, B. Walker.

FALL COUNCIL MEMBERS, BOTTOM ROW: R. Macabitas, L. Ravitz, L. Wells, J. Nishio, J. Ito, K. Johnstone. ROW 2: Advisor Mr. S. Carlson, O. Palmer, J. Clayson, J. Sakamoto, W. Omokawa, R. Ogawa. ROW 3: J. Parham, D. Fairbairn, W. Hewitt, D. Wood, J. Blume, K. Naylor, B. Clark. ROW 4: T. Merchant, C. Rubsamen, S. Ishida, W. Bond, G. Christensen, C. Stout, C. White, B. McClain.

DURING COUNCIL MEETING President Jim Parham questions Ted Merchant's report on recent sale.

Memories Unfold As League

"SURE, ROLLER DERBY started this way?", exclaims Barry Gammell as Rodney Combs and Martin Rutishauser prepare him for the tricycle race.

SPRING COUNCIL MEMBERS, BOTTOM ROW: Advisor Mr. S. Carlson, R. Macabitas, L. Wells, J. Nishio, J. Ito, K. Johnstone, L. Ravitz. ROW 2: J. Parham, J. Worsdell, O. Palmer, J. Sakamoto, J. Blume, C. Flucas. ROW 3: C. Stout, D. Fairbairn, W. Hewitt, K. Naylor, V. Okumoto, B. McClain, R. Ogawa. ROW 4: T. Merchant, S. Ishida, J. Katz, G. Christensen, K. Bottles, C. White, B. Clark, R. Giari, G. Hino.

Stages Trike Tilt, Sports Dinner

GUIDING LEAGUE ACTIVITIES were officers, BOTTOM ROW: Rodney Ogawa, Jim Parham. ROW 2: George Christensen, John Clayson, Ken Johnstone. ROW 3: Doug Fairbairn, Warren Hewitt, Clarence White.

With hopes for another successful year, Boys League, under the leadership of Fall President Rodney Ogawa and guidance of Mr. Sigurd Carlson, assisted in the presentation of Sophomore Orientation Day along with Girls League. During the Yuletide season, they donated a Christmas tree to Five Acres, a home for emotionally disturbed children, and conducted a John Muir pennant sale. The council sent a representative to attend Girls League meetings in order to keep the line of communication between the two organizations well-informed.

Spring fever inspired the League to sponsor a tricycle race which brought back memories and separated the men from the boys. Led by Spring President James Parham, Boys League, with an Oriental flair, held a tea and fortune cookie sale and began plans for Hush Day. The annual Spring Sports Banquet honored athletes from each spring sport with trophies furnished by the League. Holding weekly meetings, the council worked with Girls' League in setting up a mutual dress code for all Muir students.

Girls League Includes Banquets,

SPRING COUNCIL MEMBERS, BOTTOM ROW: M. Clayton, C. Shaw, J. Kurashita, L. Zolot, I. Katayama, J. Burch, J. Abe, J. Herrick, M. Fujimoto. ROW 2: F. Conner, G. Franklin, N. Smith, B. Cantrell, J. Allen, N. Fujitaki, K. Stenborg, D. Dulaney. ROW 3: Advisor Mrs. E. Thoreen, Y. Moss, L. Curtis, M. Haynes, A. Matthews, E. Stratton, J. Reed, J. Takagaki, G. Kinoshita, Advisor Mrs. C. Hatchett. ROW 4: S. Larkin, S. Betts, W. Files, S. Sakuma, K. Jantsch, C. Erickson, E. French, C. Weed, J. Oyama, J. Jones.

KING TONY CARUTHERS is crowned by Fall President Terri Price at "Turn-About A Go Go," backwards dance held after the Annual Powder Puff Derby.

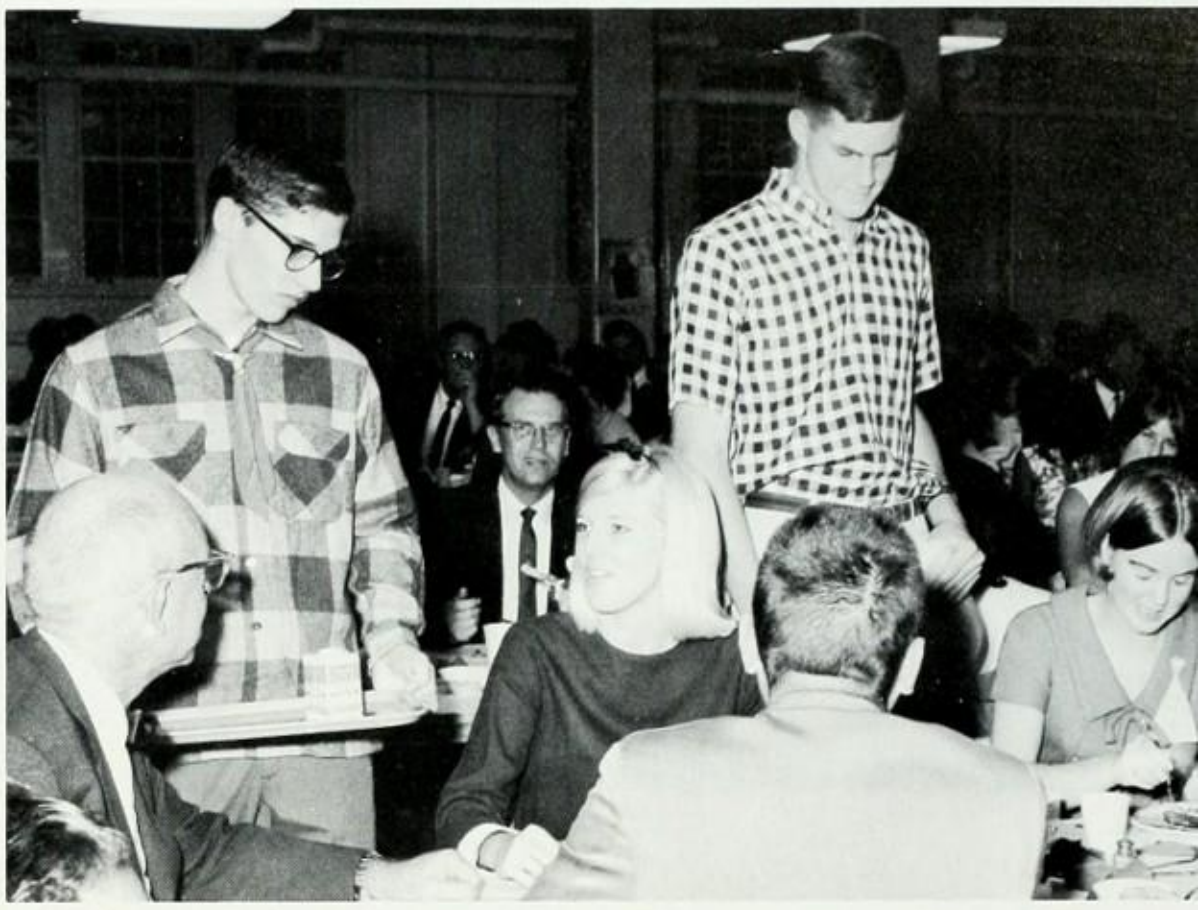
GIRLS LEAGUE OFFICERS, BOTTOM ROW: Martha Fujimoto, Joyce Kurashita, Janet Hooper. ROW 2: Imogene Katayama, Tara Harvey. ROW 3: Marilyn Clayton, Terri Price, Carol Shaw, Molly Munger.

Dances, Derby In Year's Activities

Fulfilling its purpose of acting as a liason between all Muirite girls and school government, Girls League offered a year of service and fun to interested females.

President Terri Price and her council began fall activities with an orientation of sophomores. Service projects included a joint welfare drive with Boys League in which canned food was collected for the Pasadena Welfare Center in a school-wide campaign. The girls also sponsored the annual Father-Daughter Banquet with the theme "Wild and Wooly West." Semester activities were brought to a close with the popular Powder Puff Derby, accompanied for the first time by a backwards dance.

After being installed at a pot-luck dinner, the spring cabinet, headed by Carol Shaw, attended the Southern California Girls League Convention in Alhambra, together with Boys League. They also sponsored the traditional Hush Day. Spring activities ended with the Mother-Daughter Banquet and the scholarship tea for senior girls.



WILD, WOOLY WEST finds Servers Ken Barnett and Jim Files urging Molly Munger and Tara Harvey to drink more milk at annual Father-Daughter Banquet.

FALL COUNCIL MEMBERS, BOTTOM ROW: M. Munger, N. Smith, J. Burch, I. Katayama, J. Kurashita, T. Harvey, J. Hooper. ROW 2: A. Matthews, J. Reed, B. Clark, L. Curtis, L. Zolot, J. Manak. ROW 3: Advisor Mrs. E. Thoreen, M. Haynes, E. Hall, D. DeWolfe, E. Stratton, Y. Moss, J. Takagaki, Advisor Mrs. Hatchett. ROW 3: C. Shaw, S. Sakuma, T. Jameson, K. Jantsch, C. Erickson, E. French.

SHOWING OFF LEGS, spirited Song Boys Mark Bernhard, Earl Barr, Randy Bennet, Herb Trubo, Martin Rutishauser and Curtis Henderson, complete an original routine.

Female Football Players, Boy Pepsters

FRAMING STARTING LINE-UP, Jack Pollard, referee, watches carefully for offsides.

QUICK SIDE-LINE COACHING is given to Janet Clampitt, Blue quarterback, by Marty Robbins, offensive coach.

RACING TOWARDS GOAL, Marilyn Matsumoto, Gold quarterback, encounters a clear space with the help of Karen Gaffney and the pile-up in the background.

BLUES, GOLDS, TUMBLE in a pile as concerned teammates wonder about the bottom girl.

Frolic in Powder Puff Derby

Fun and confusion reigned over the annual Powder Puff Derby as senior girls assumed, for a day, the role of tough football players.

After a week of intensive coaching and mounting animosity, January 14 brought the Blue Team and Gold Team face to face in a game of flag football, sponsored by Girls' League.

The teams charged down the field, committing numerous fouls (such as tackling, clawing, tripping) in their attempt to reach the goal. Quarters were often confusing as the girls forgot to change goals and ran towards the wrong one.

During half-time, spectators were entertained by spirited antics of Song and Flag Boys, female cheerleaders and the pep band.

Coaching the Blues to their 18-7 win were Marty Robbins and Roger Stewart (Offensive) and Sam Hooker and Steve Neutzel (Defensive). Guiding the Golds were Doug Urschel, Chuck Goria and Mike Hunt.

ELUDING BLUE TEAMMATES, Liz Harris skirts the left end in a practice scrimmage, after receiving a hand-off from Cheri Mickle.

"La Noche de Madrid" Climaxes

SPRING PROM COURT who reigned over "La Noche de Madrid" included, SITTING: Jenny Bales, Queen Judy Butler, Dana Culwell. STANDING: Tonna Jamerson, Cherene Hubbard.

Eventful Year for Junior Class

After a month and a half of planning, careful thought, and hard work, the Junior Class sponsored the traditional Spring Prom.

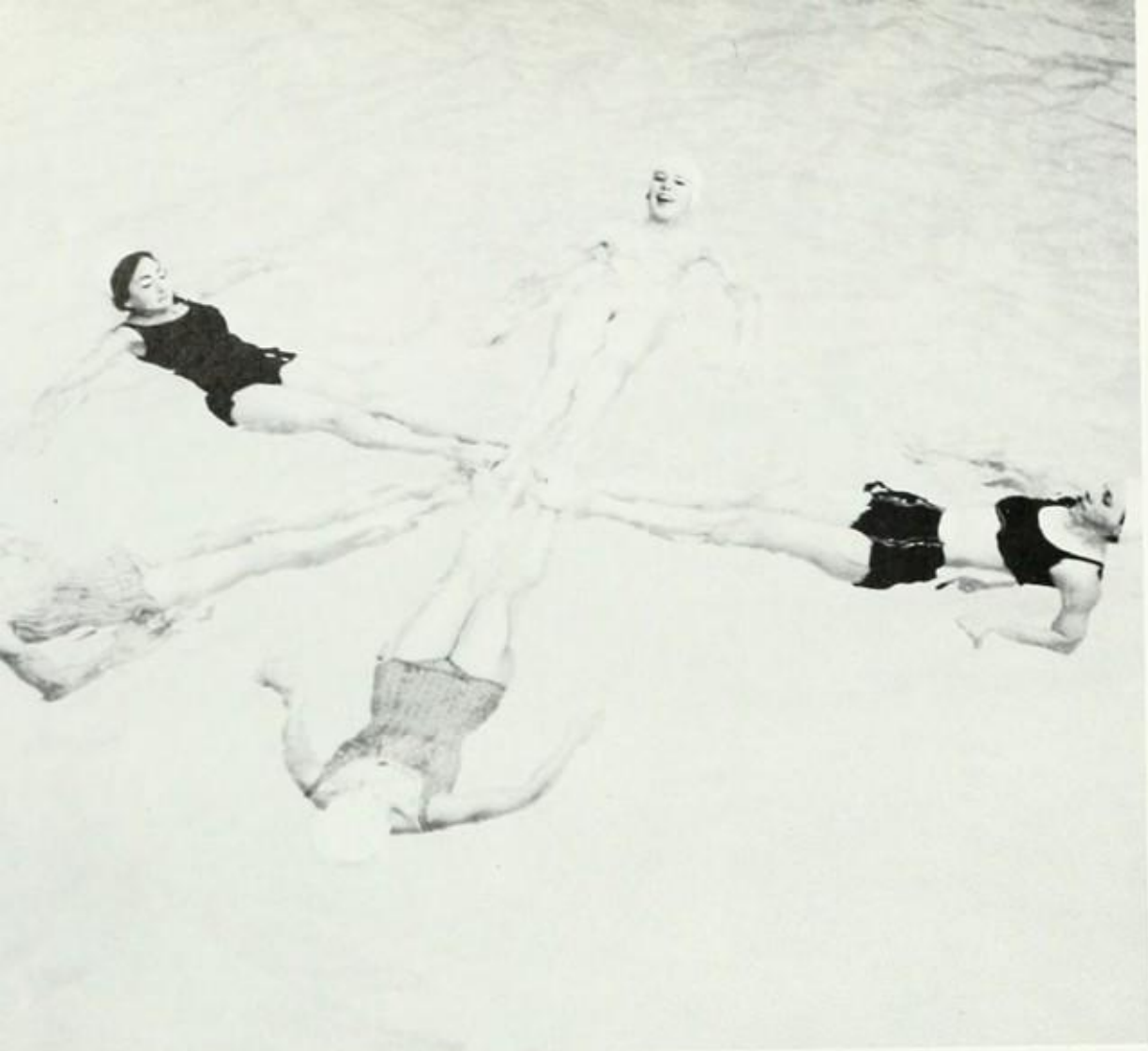
The dance was held in the decorated gym on May 7 in a surrounding atmosphere of its Spanish theme, "La Noche de Madrid." The climax of the affair was the crowning of Queen Judy Butler by last year's Queen, Betzi Roe, and the presentation of her Court, Jenny Bales, Dana Culwell, Cherene Hubbard, and Tonna Jamerson.

Entertainment was provided by "The Starliters," a group who also played at last year's Junior Prom.

Overall chairman for the dance was Angene DeVirgilio with Mr. George Smith acting as faculty advisor.

CROWNING JUNIOR QUEEN Judy Butler is last year's Spring Prom Queen, Betzi Roe.

SPRING PROM COMMITTEE chairmen, Debbie DeWolfe, Angene DeVirgilio, John Reeder, and Regina Orozco, discuss last minute plans before the big event. At the Spring Prom, couples dance, socialize, and enjoy themselves while entertained by the music of "The Starliters."



CAREFULLY-PLANNED ROUTINES give girls opportunity to improve synchronized swimming skills.

DEDICATED AQUACADE MEMBERS practiced faithfully, even during rain, to perfect routines. BOTTOM ROW: E. Sato, C. Stong, S. Watson, B. Minasian, T. Snaer, S. Horton, D. Livermore, K. Takata, B. Davis, student director. ROW 2: E. Carroll, L. Zolot, M. Kowallis, K. Tollestrup, C. Hall, K. Broeker, K. Kitchell, S. Abe, S. Proctor. TOP ROW: J. Thoreen, B. Hawkins, K. Boettcher, J. Booker, S. Weidner, L. Lloyd, L. Strother, J. Christman.

Aquacade, Swim Team Bring

BEHIND THE SCENES, Dryland Committee members co-ordinated all Aquacade activities. BOTTOM ROW: Janet Hooper, Janet Fujihara, Margaret Yale, Paula Streiber. ROW 2: Margaret Makihara, Susan Cantos, Jonica Manak.

Phileas Fogg went around the world in eighty days, 'tis true, but Aquacade beat him by seventy-nine, as they toured the world in their annual spring presentation, "Around the World in a Splash."

The mysteries of the Far East were unveiled as Siam and Arabia took to the water; the adventure of Africa, the mood of South America, the tropical paradise of the South Pacific, the romance of Scotland, Holland and Italy—all came to life as the creative routines of the synchronized swimmers were carried out.

Sponsored by GAA and directed by Miss Betty Morr, the annual water show gave a chance not only for the girls to improve their skills, but also to familiarize the public with one phase of the physical education program.

Another phase, new to Muir this year was speed swimming. Part of the San Gabriel League, Muir girls gave their all as stiff competition from veteran schools swept the meets. Though not a winner this year, the team, also under the direction of Miss Morr, hopes for a better turnout next year and a more successful season.

Beauty, Grace to Muir Pools

SWIM TEAM MEMBERS had slow season but expect better turnout next year. They include, BOTTOM ROW: C. Stong, S. Procter, S. Watson, B. Davis, D. Livermore. ROW 2: C. Ray, K. Boettcher, L. Lloyd, M. Booker, B. Minasian.

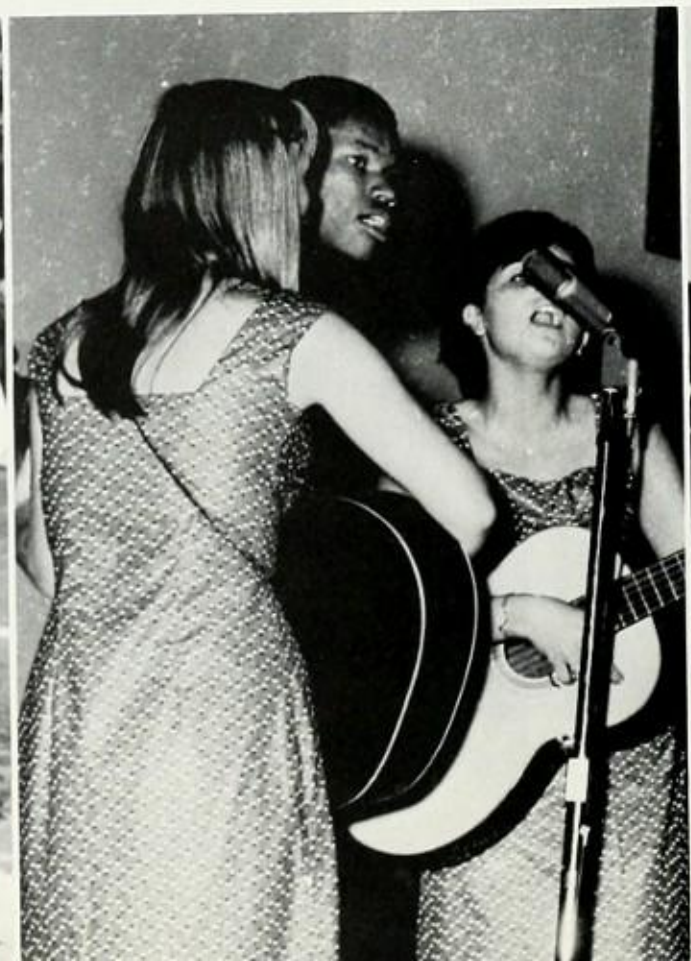
COME ON, FASTER! Girls cheer, encourage teammates even during practice session.

Playdays

RETURNING WITH FORCE to cinch a win, Suellen Richenbach and table tennis partner Fluorine Hudkins annihilate a CV foe. Originally scheduled as doubles tennis partners Suellen and Fluorine had to settle for the indoor variety when rainy weather forced a change of plans.

PRESENTING WINNER'S TROPHY to CV's GAA president is Fall President Mary Jo Booker.

DISEMBARKING BURROUGHS TEAM (left) along with their CV rivals were feted to a warm Mustang welcome at the November playday, which included entertainment (center) by singers Lois Walker, Jim Malary and Angene DeVigilio. Various types of competition were held, including badminton (right) as Marilyn Kluth follows through a serve.



Highlight GAA's Year

Hosting a playday involving both Burroughs and Crescenta Valley High Schools in November was the major undertaking of Muir's Girls' Athletic Association this year. Under the direction of Advisor Mrs. Beatrice Haig this organization met every Tuesday and Thursday after school as an extension of sixth period gym classes. Promoting athletic skills, sportsmanship and fun, members participated in a variety of sports activities.

Held indoors because of rainy weather November's inter-school playday included competition in table tennis, basketball, volleyball and badminton. Final tallies showed a two-way tie for the winner's trophy between Muir and CV. Because Muir was hosting the playday, the trophy was presented to CV. Fall semester was climaxed by an awards banquet.

Installed at the fall banquet the new spring officers led GAA through a variety of activities including participating in a playday at Burbank during March. At this playday, GAA members brought home the winner's trophy. A spring banquet was also held to climax a busy year for the organization.

PROMOTING GAA SPIRIT were cheerleaders (Top to Bottom) Joan Nakano, Carla Perry and Regina Malry.

FALL GAA BOARD members (left) include BOTTOM ROW: J. Gilman, M. J. Booker, Q. Taylor, S. Saito, B. Goodnight. ROW 2: G. Blankenship, E. Scaggs, S. Williams, M. Gomez. ROW 3: E. Chappel, C. Hatchett, J. Seng. SPRING BOARD members (right) include BOTTOM ROW: K. Fleming, Q. Taylor, S. Williams, J. Lampsa, C. Hatchett. ROW 2: D. Bias, R. Cantrell, J. Ormes, S. Procter. ROW 3: E. Chappel, F. Conner, M. J. Booker, R. Joe, E. Macabites.

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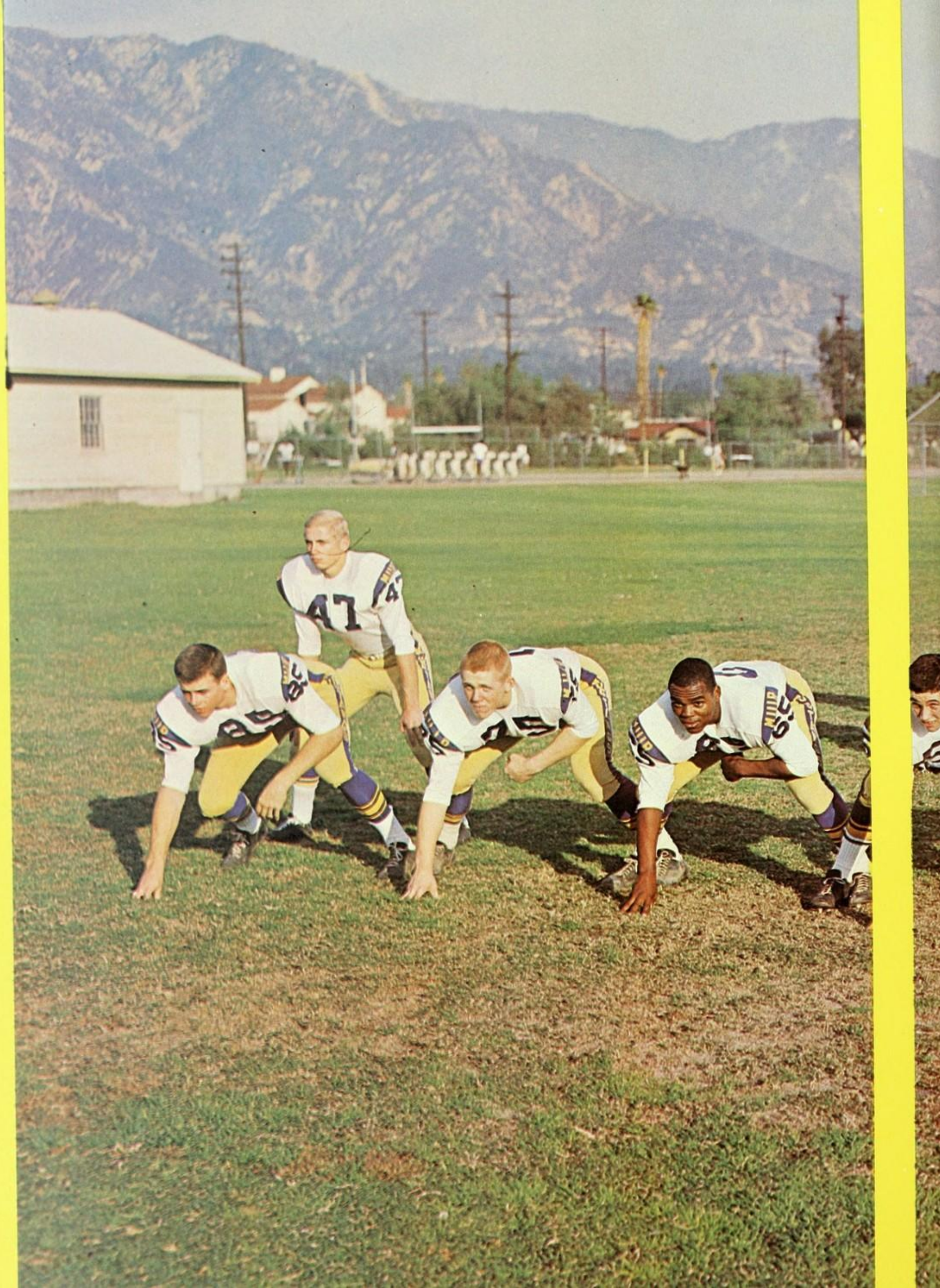

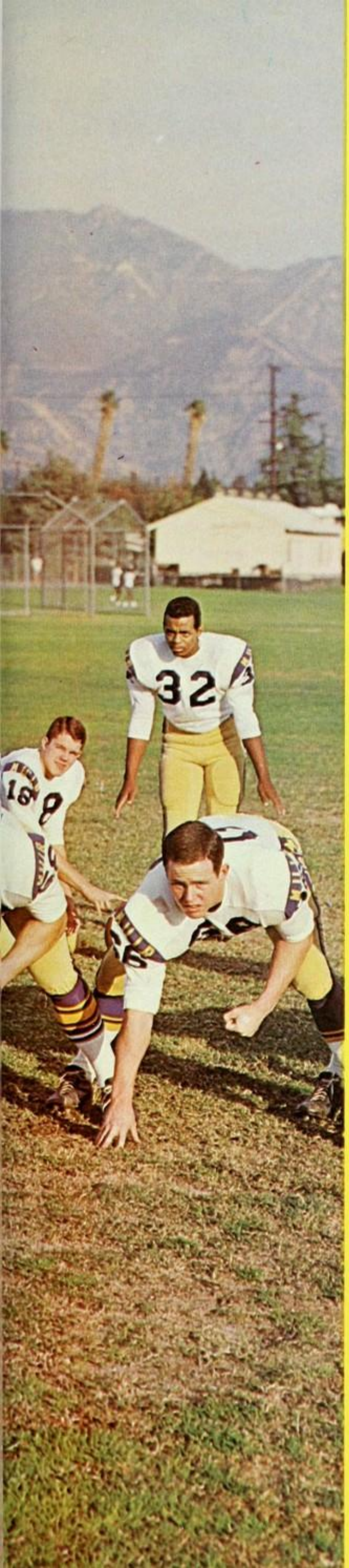
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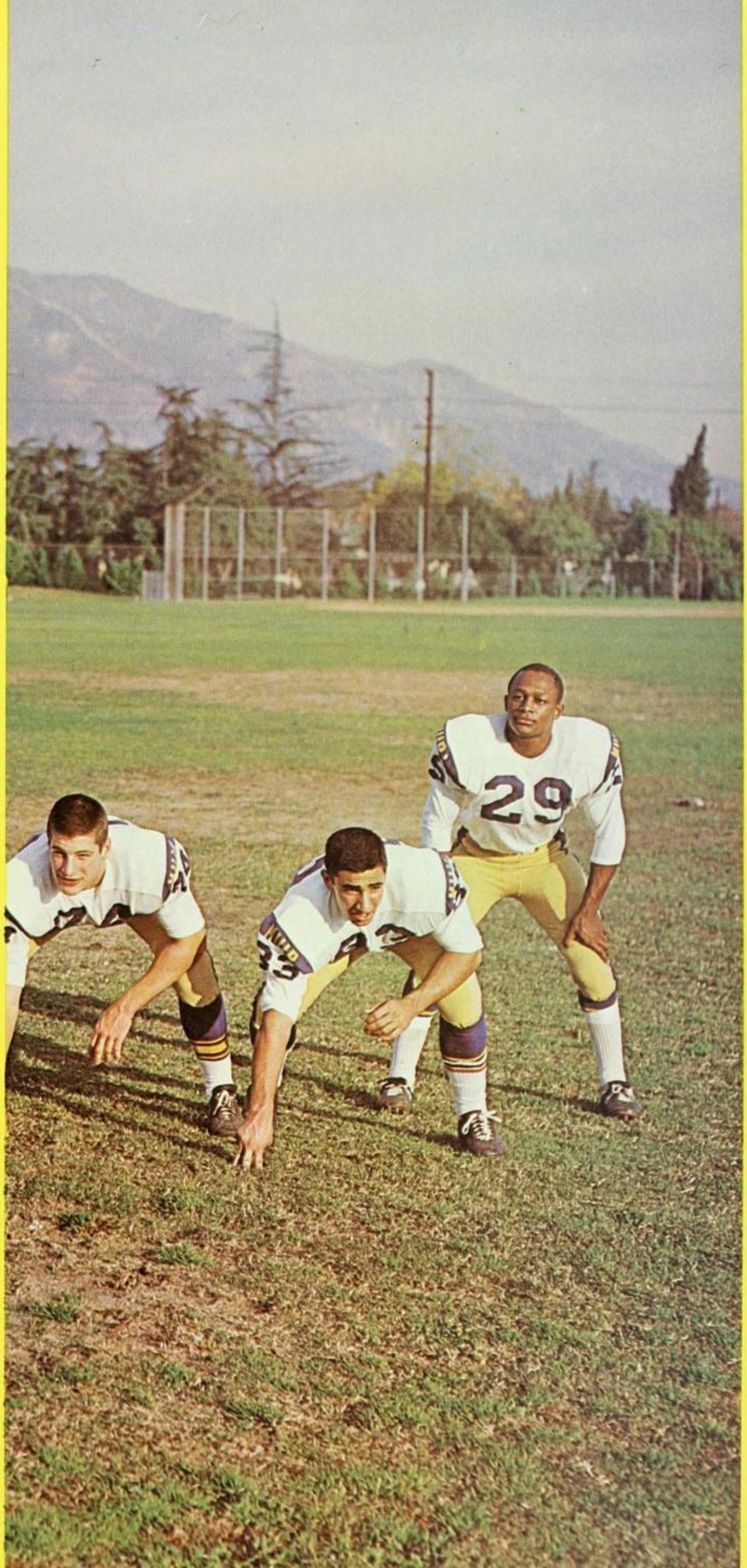
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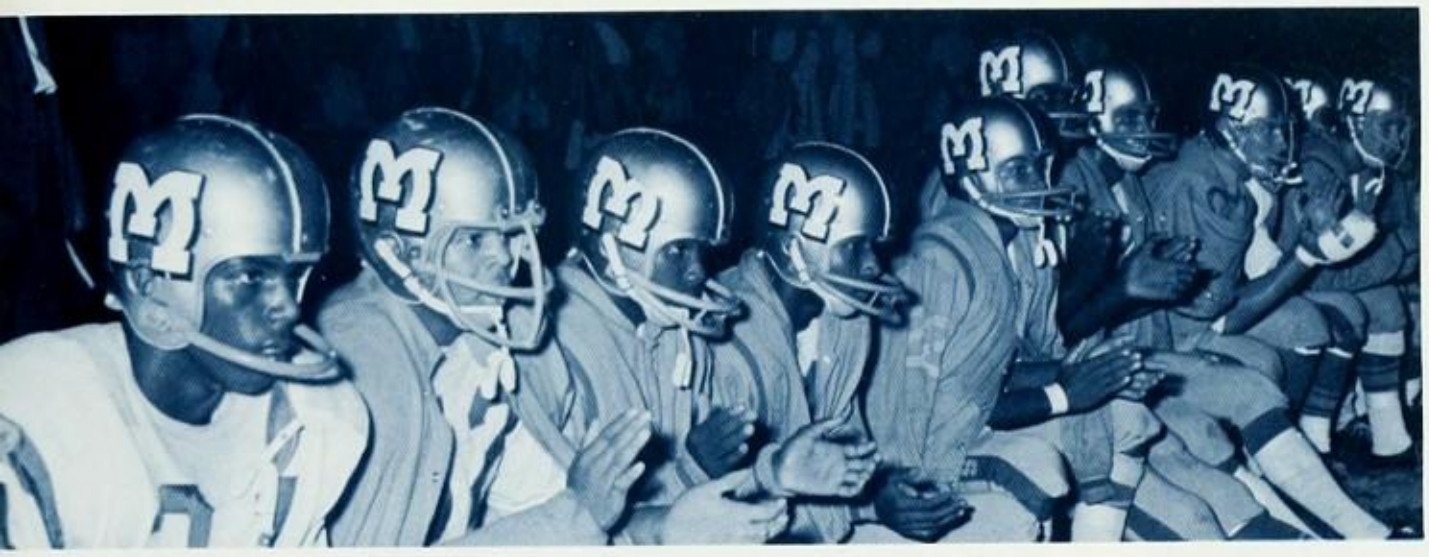
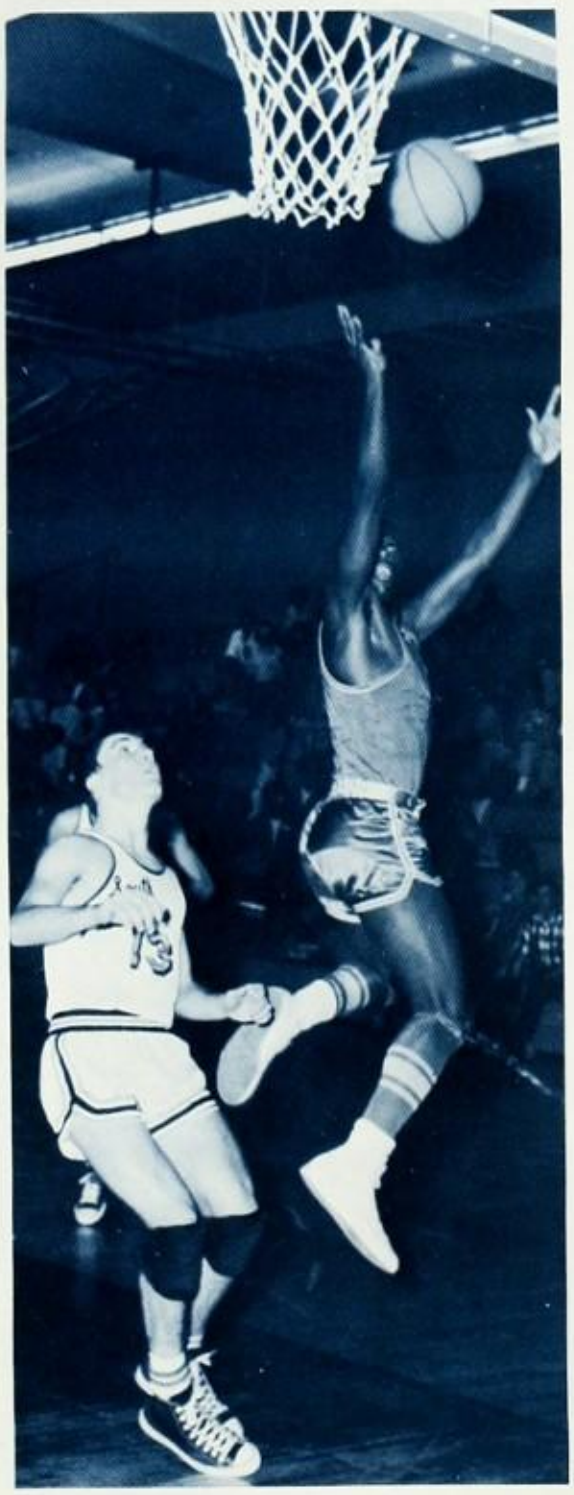
HERE WE COME! Muir s varsity football team and flag girls show anticipation for grid season.

A sound mind and a sound body is one of the oldest slogans of the western world.
John F. Kennedy

About the preceding color division:
PLACE-KICKER WILLIE CAMPBELL gets set to boot pigskin across bar prior to a Mustang football game. Muir finished the season in a third place tie with Glendale Nitros.





Mustangs Kick Off 1965 Season

WILLIE CAMPBELL (32) TURNS corner for 21-yard gain in Muir's 23-20 victory.

Pirates Walk Plank In 23-20 Thriller

Ranked No. one in pre-season ratings, the Mustangs kicked off the 1965 grid season with a 23-20 victory over the Pirates from Pacific.

With only 16 seconds remaining in the game, End Chuck Goria hauled in a 45-yard TD bomb from Quarterback Marty Robbins to provide the margin of victory.

The Mustangs scored on the third scrimmage play of the game when Fullback Willie Campbell roared through the surprised Pirates on a 63-yard scamper. The Bucs came back to take the lead, 7-6, before Robbins bucked over from the one. Campbell converted and Muir led 13-7.

Pacific scored late in the second period to go in front at halftime, 14-13. The Pirates increased the lead to 20-13 before Campbell narrowed the gap to 20-16 with a 30-yard field goal in the fourth period. With time running out the Mustangs began a drive which culminated in Goria's heroics.

FULLBACK WILLIE CAMPBELL kicks 30-yard field goal in Muir's last minute 23-20 win over Pacific's Pirates. Campbell also scored on 63-yard run in first

By Splitting With Non-League Foes

HALFBACK DAVE BUCHANAN (29) bursts through hole in Apache line for second period Muir touchdown.

Apaches Hit Warpath To Scalp Muir, 32-14

Following their win over Pacific the Mustangs ran into a fired-up Centennial Apache squad and lost, 32-14.

Centennial Halfback Mickey Cureton danced through the Mustangs for three first half touchdowns on runs of eight and 64 yards and hauled in a 16-yard pass from Quarterback Wayne Simpson.

Muir's Dave Buchanan provided the fireworks for the Mustangs. The junior halfback streaked 82 yards for a TD on the game's second play from scrimmage after key blocks by Sam Hooker, Steve Nuetzel and Garth Saalfield.

In the second period Dave capped a Muir drive by bursting nine yards off tackle for a Mustang touchdown. Willie Campbell kicked two PAT's to finish the scoring.

quarter of this non-league thriller.

WINGBACK DOUG URSCHEL (47) manuevers in open field against Centennial's Apaches. Muir was defeated by a score of 32-14.

Mustangs Stampede Past Falcons, 40-0

QUARTERBACK MIKE HUNT sweeps left end for 11-yard gain in Mustangs' 40-0 conquest of Crescenta Valley.

Muir opened its Foothill League season with a decisive 40-0 victory over Crescenta Valley's Falcons.

Willie Campbell was the big gun for Muir as he rambled through the hapless Falcons for 192 yards and four touchdowns.

Muir scored the first time it had the ball on a 14-yard pass from Quarterback Marty Robbins to Campbell. The touchdown capped a 61-yard drive. Willie kicked the first of his four PAT's.

Flanker Tom Reynolds kept the "Go Machine" going by latching onto a 40-yard toss from Robbins in the end zone. The touchdown came on the first play of the second quarter and by the time the period ended the Mustangs had upped the score to 27-0 on six and nineteen-yard scampers by Campbell.

Muir scored again following the second half kickoff when Campbell roared 34 yards for his fourth TD.

Jim Oggs rounded out the Muir scoring by racing 67-yards through the entire Falcon defense.

MERCURIAL WILLIE CAMPBELL streaks past Falcon defenders en route to 34-yard touchdown.

HALFBACK DAVE BUCHANAN (29) looks for running room in Mustangs' 14-6 loss to Glendale Dynamiters. Leading the interference is Willie Campbell (32) as Karl Davis (35) comes up to help. The loss left Muir with a 1-1 League mark.

Dynamiters Jolt Muir Title Hopes, 14-6

Following their 40-0 victory over Crescenta Valley, the Mustangs' Foothill League title hopes received a crushing blow when Glendale's Dynamiters exploded for a 14-6 victory.

After a scoreless first quarter, the Dynamiters scored on a two-yard blast by Steve Moore. Rick Gallagher kicked the first of his two extra points.

The two teams battled on even terms until the fourth quarter, when Glendale, aided by a pass interference penalty scored on a two-yard run by Bruce Dalton.

Muir's offense came to life as Marty Robbins engineered a 12-play, 58-yard drive which culminated in Muir's only touchdown. The big gainer in the drive was a 36-yard screen pass from Robbins to Campbell. The latter went over from the five for the touchdown.

END CHUCK GORIA (83) latches on to 16-yard pass from Quarterback Marty Robbins in Glendale loss.

Muir Tames Tornadoes, 14-7 . . .

MIKE HUNT (15) and Karl Davis (35) put clincher on Hoover Back in Muir's come-from-behind 14-7 victory.

QUARTERBACK MARTY ROBBINS breaks intc open for 17 yard gain after Roger Stewart opens hole.

. . . Thunders Past Burbank, 33-0

In a must game for the Mustangs, the Blue and Gold Machine overcame a 7-0 deficit to upend Hoover's powerful Tornadoes, 14-7. The hard-hitting, contest saw Willie Campbell and Dave Buchanan break up a tight defensive struggle with touchdowns in the final two quarters.

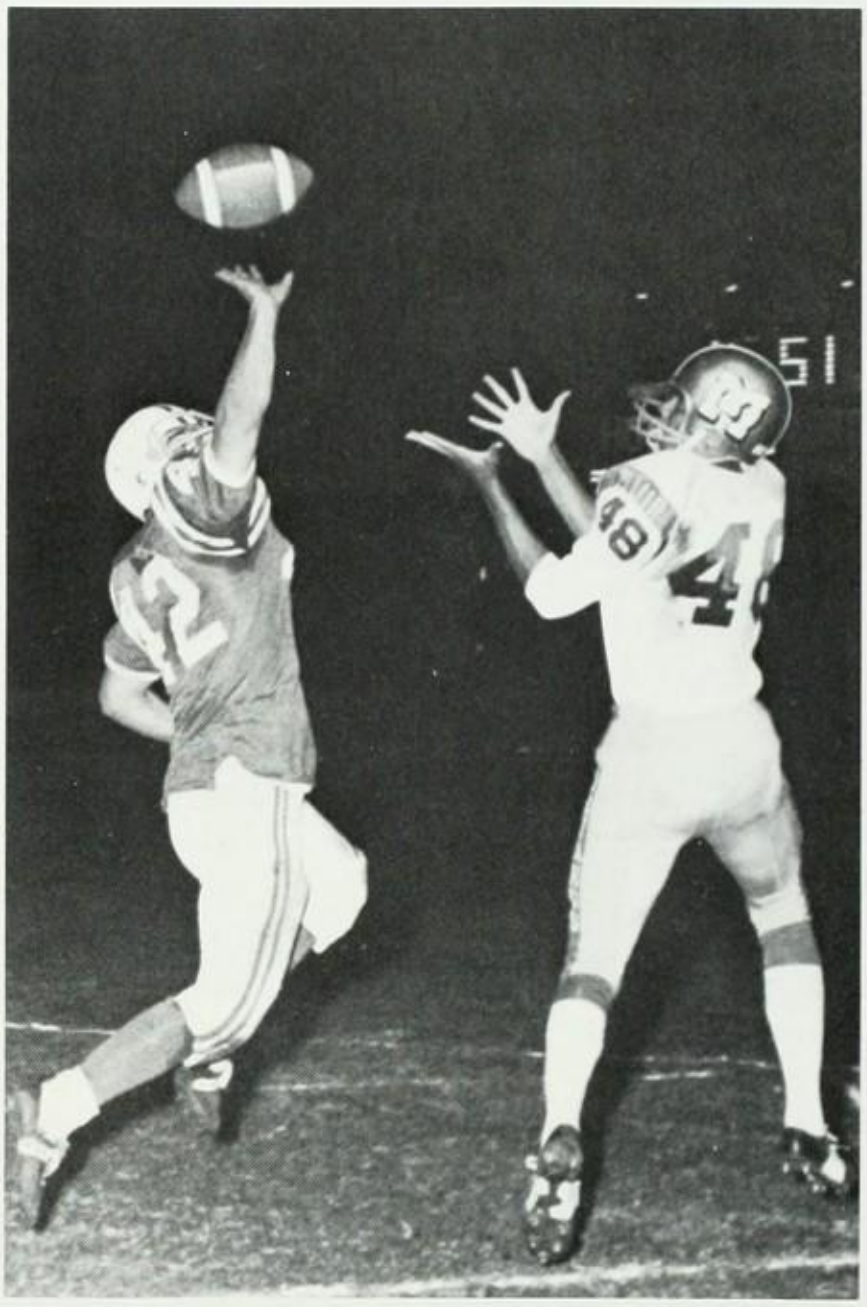
Nick Delurgio put Hoover in front with a 20-yard pass early in the third period.

Later in the quarter Dave Buchanan fielded a punt on his own 29, straight-armed one tackler, out-ran another and raced 71 yards down the sideline behind a wall of blockers. Campbell added the extra point.

With only three minutes remaining in the game, Campbell took a swing pass from Robbins and flashed 42 yards untouched for the winning TD. Campbell's second conversion finished the scoring.

Fired up by the Hoover victory, the Mustangs herded into Burbank and stomped the Bulldogs, 33-0. Muir tacked 26 points on the board in the first half against the bigger and stronger Bulldogs.

Muir's defense led by Dwight Ray, bottled up the Burbank offense while the Mustangs scored on 9 and 16-yard runs by Buchanan, a 73-yard punt return by Campbell. Doug Urschel snagged a 53-yard pass from Robbins, who scored Muir's final TD on a one yard sneak.



FLANKER TOM REYNOLDS snags 16-yard pass from Marty Robbins in Muir's 33-0 Bulldog win.

FLEET JIM OGGS gets set to cut back for 11-yard pickup in 33-0 win over Burbank.

Mustangs Sink Vikings With 27 - 6 Blitzkrieg

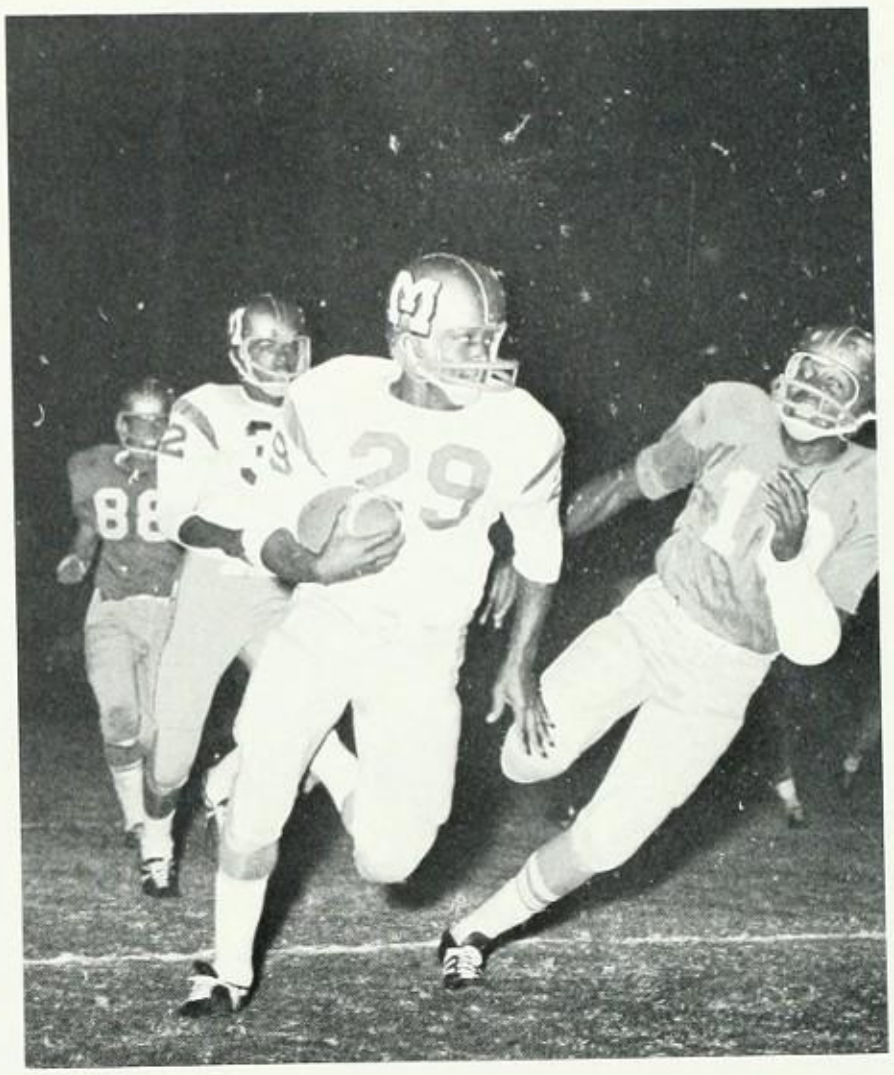
Muir and Blair gave birth to a new city rivalry with the Mustangs hammering out a 27-6 victory. Willie Campbell was the catalyst for Muir as he bolted through the out-manned Vikings for 215 total yards, 138 on the ground.

After a scoreless first quarter, Marty Robbins lofted a 38-yard bomb to Campbell, who made a lunging, over-the-shoulder catch in the end zone. Willie then kicked the first of his two PAT's.

With 1:22 left in the first half, Mike Hunt took a short pass from Robbins and bulled his way over the goal line with a Viking hanging onto his leg. The play covered 15 yards.

In the final period, Dave Buchanan tore through the middle of the line and spun across the goal line on a 25-yard jaunt.

Sophomore quarterback Dennis Whan capped the TD spree with a one-yard plunge after his 58-yard pass to James Oggs. Tom Reynolds converted.



HALFBACK DAVE BUCHANAN streaks by Blair's Don Autry on 32-yard dash to Viking 10.

SOPHOMORE DENNIS WHAN squirms over goal line for score in Muir's 27-6 conquest of Blair.

Indians Tomahawk Muir With 27-14 Scalping

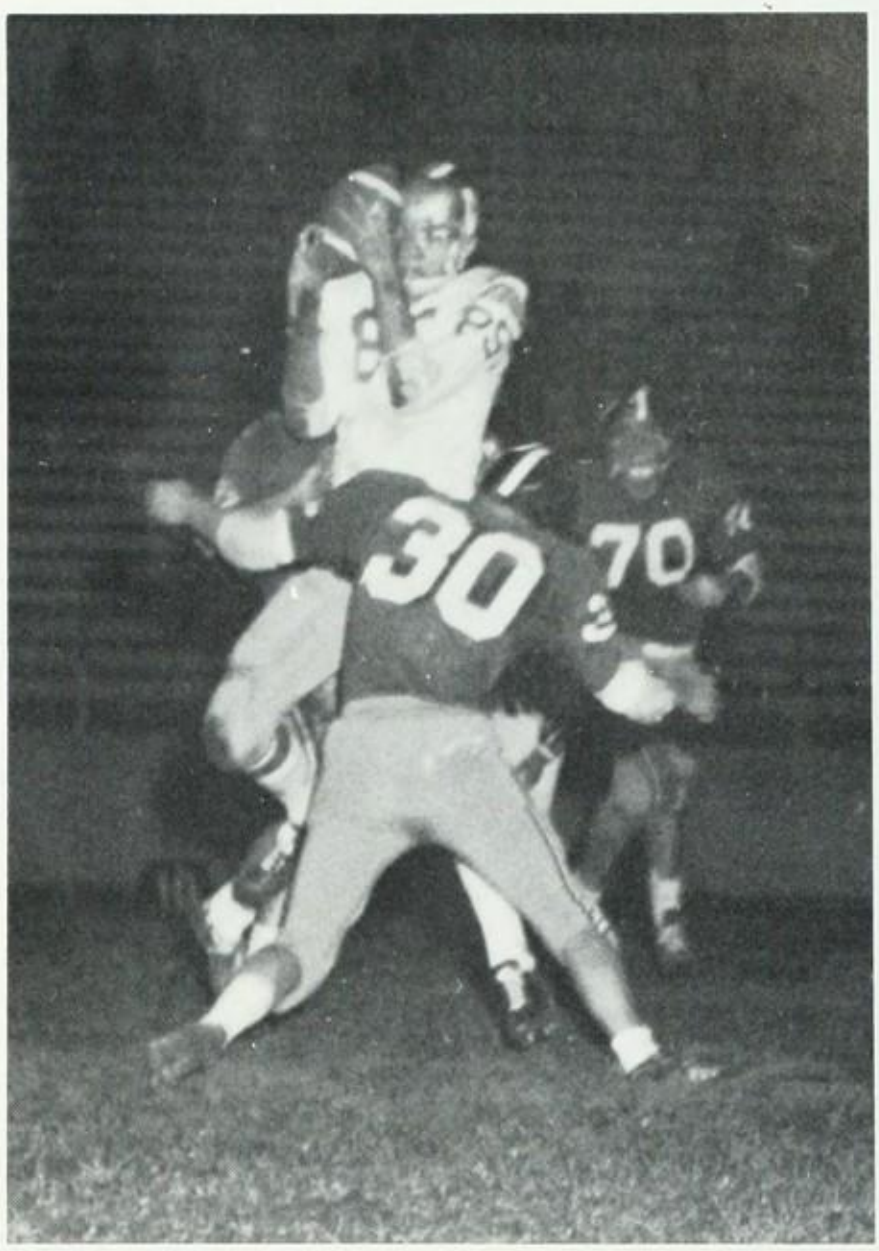
The Mustangs journeyed to Burroughs for their final game and dropped a 27-14 decision to the red-hot Indians. The Burroughs win was the first over a Muir eleven in nine years.

The defeat dropped the Mustangs into a third-place tie with Glendale behind Pasadena and the Indians. Muir finished with a 4-3 League record and a 5-4 season mark.

The Indians drew first blood on a 10-yard blast by Steve Hamilton. Later in the Period Burroughs' all-League Quarterback Bob McCorkle plunged one yard to give the Indians a 14-0 lead.

Midway through the second period Bill Howard put Muir on the scoreboard with a 5-yard smash. Keith Wade converted and the Mustangs went into the dressing room trailing, 21-7.

In the final quarter Halfback Jim Oggs gathered in a short pass from Marty Robbins and blazed 65-yards down the sideline for Muir's final TD. Wade kicked his second PAT.



END JIM WALLACE leaps high to snare pass between two Indians in Mustangs' 27-14 loss.

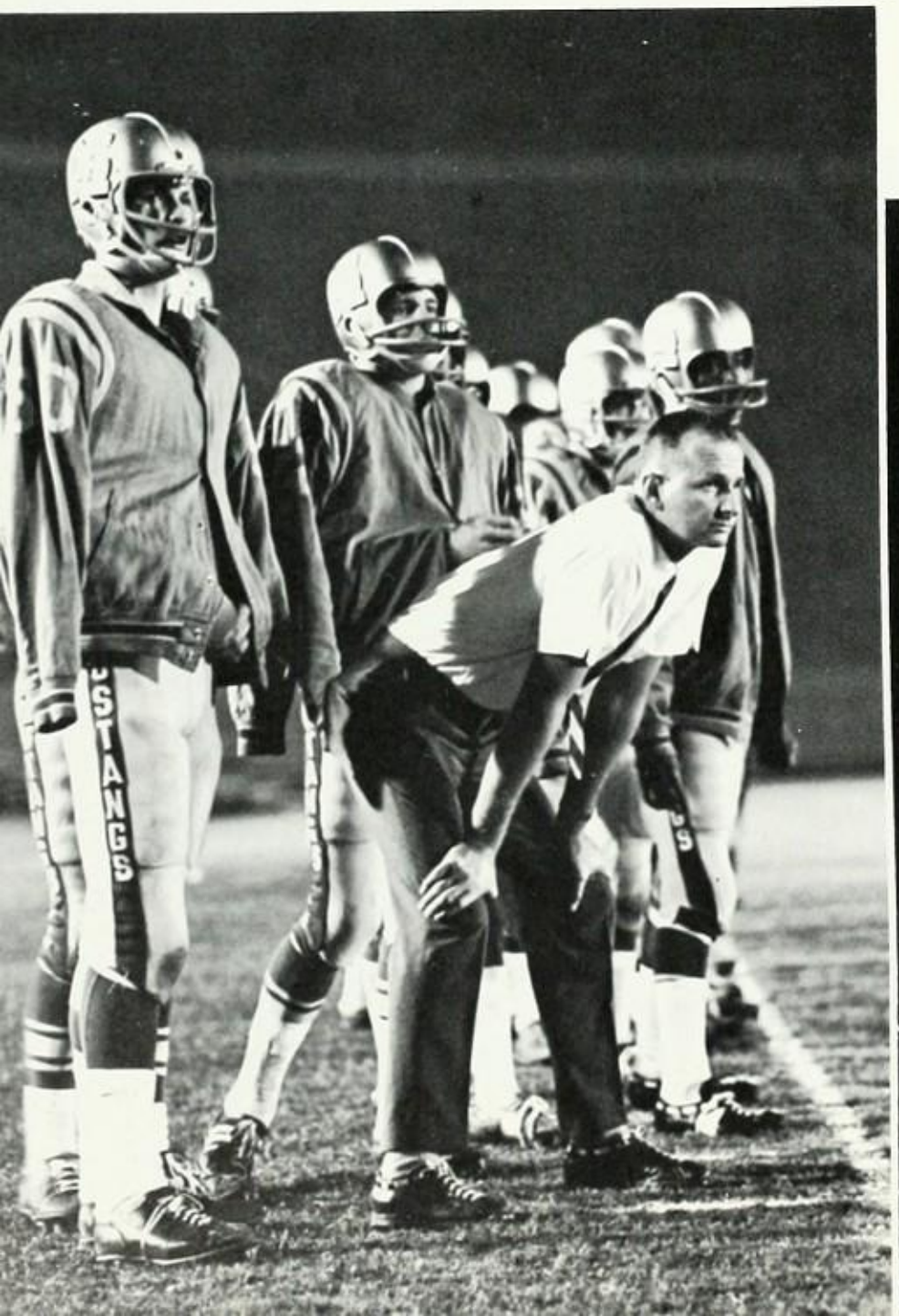
Going for gain Jim Oggs (22) leads Marty Robbins (18) around end against Burroughs.

MARTY ROBBINS CHECKS situation before calling play in Mustangs 13-7 loss to cross town rival, Pasadena.

MUSTANGS LOOSEN UP prior to opening

COACH BROWNFIELD CLOSELY watches action from bench as Dan Skotte, Dennis Whan and Keith Wade follow suit. Muir lost tussle to PHS, 13-7.

Bell Tolls For Mustangs



COACH JIM BROWNFIELD sends Tom Reynolds into fracas with touchdown play.

kickoff against cross-town rival Pasadena.

PASADENA DEFENSIVE BACK Curtis Higgins knocks down pass intended for Reynolds.

As Bulldogs Win, 13-7

In a battle to determine the FL title, the Mustangs faced arch-rival Pasadena in the Rose Bowl. The Bulldogs, with the CIF's best defense, throttled the Muir offense and scored a 13-7 victory. It was PHS' third win in the 12-year rivalry and the second in a row.

PHS scored the first time it had the pigskin when Skip Robinson capped a 60-yard drive with a 28-yard burst into the end zone. Bela Gergely booted the extra point.

Muir came roaring back behind the running of Willie Campbell, Dave Buchanan and Marty Robbins, only to be stopped by the Bulldogs' rugged defense on the eight-yard line.

The game settled down with no team being able to sustain a march until 1:11 left in the first half. Robbins stepped back to pass and arched a 39-yard TD pass to Tom Reynolds.

With the score 7-7 in the fourth period, PHS drove 33 yards for the winning score. A 5-yard pass from Greg Fowler to Robinson was the clincher.

HALFBACK DAVE BUCHANAN sets sail for 15-yard pickup in 13-7 loss to Pasadena.

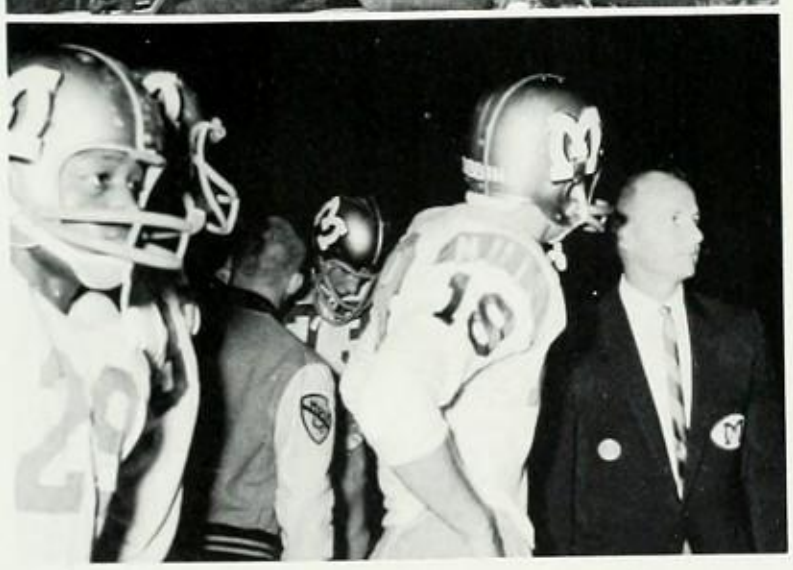
Mustangs Spirited

Confucious once said, "Man who sets a high goal becomes an easy target." This was Muir's plight in 1966. Placed in the number one spotlight of the CIF rankings at the first of the season, the Mustangs became easy targets for angry competitors.

Despite the fact that the team concluded with a 5-4-0 record, none of the Mustang supporters were short-changed in the "Thrill" department. A large majority of the Muir games were not decided until late in the fourth quarter, with one game being won in the last 16 seconds.

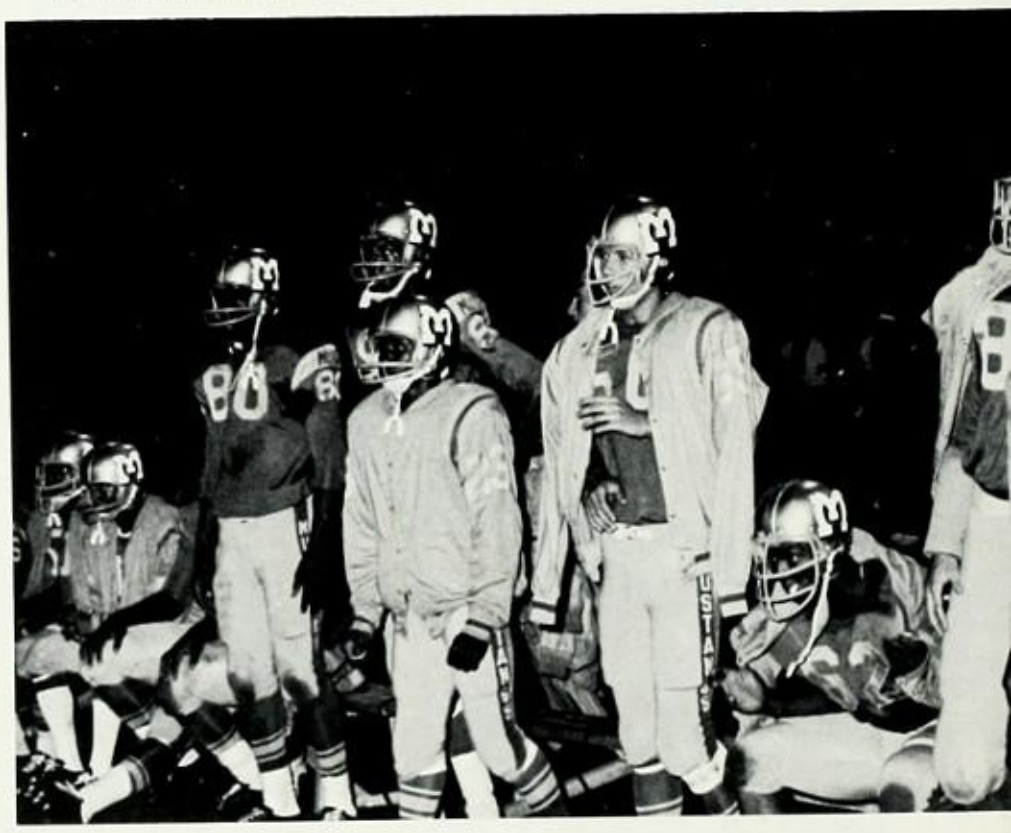
A very quick technical summary of the Muir squad might be rendered as the Mustangs having an explosive and exciting offense, a sound kicking game, a good pass defense, great spirit, and an erratic rushing defense. The latter phase being most responsible for the squad's four setbacks during the year.

The real test of the squad's worth cannot be fully appreciated until it is recognized that 7 of the Mustang opponents were at one time or another ranked among the top 15 in CIF. Add to this the fact that 3 of Muir's opponents won their respective leagues and entered the playoffs, and then even the casual observer can appreciate the herculean task that was set before the team.



FACIAL EXPRESSIONS ILLUSTRATE tense moments of play as Coach Jim Brownfield advises team, keeps spirits up.

"LET'S GO MUSTANGS", chant gridders to encourage teammates during crucial moment in game.



Team Well-Working Machine

MUSTANG GOLD MACHINE, BOTTOM ROW: Coach J. Brownfield, M. Hunt, M. Robbins, R. Macabitas, D. Smith, D. Buchanan, Assistant Coach Mr. B. Steelhead. ROW 2: W. Campbell, E. Howard, K. Davis, B. Clark, R. Butler, T. Reynolds, Manager D. Foland. ROW 3: D. Urschel, D. Skotte, S. Nuetzel, J. Pollard, P. Harrell, C. Watkins, Manager R. Pannell. ROW 4: F. Espinosa, R. Stewart, G. Saalfield, P. Tollefson, J. Green, S. Hooker. ROW 5: J. Wallace, D. Ray, C. Goria, I. Mitchell, L. Carter, J. MacDonald, S. Jubb. NOT PICTURED: A. Barnes, J. Guthrie, E. Harris, I. Jones, J. Oggs, K. Wade.

PRE-GAME PEP TALK sets pace for game; enthusiasm and spirit run high with players and spectators.

35 Varsity Football Players

Willie Campbell
Senior Fullback
5'10" 185 lbs.
First Team—San Gabriel Valley

Steve Nuetzel
Senior Center
6'2" 195 lbs.
Third Team—San Gabriel Valley

David Buchanan
Junior Halfback
5'8" 163 lbs.

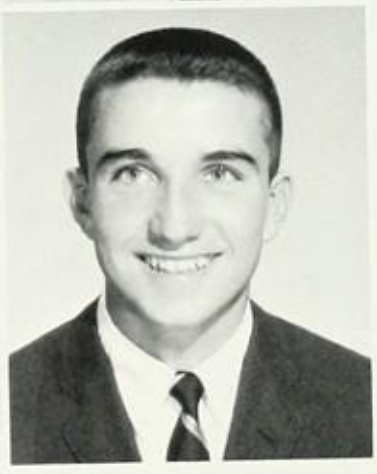
Ron Butler
Senior Halfback
5'7" 150 lbs.

LaVaughn Carter
Senior Tackle
6'2" 251 lbs.

Bernard Clark
Senior Halfback
6'1" 185 lbs.

Karl Davis
Senior Fullback
5'9" 165 lbs.

Fred Espinosa
Senior Guard
5'9" 175 lbs.



Chuck Goria
Senior End
6'1" 195 lbs.

John Green
Junior Tackle
5'10" 201 lbs.

John Guthrie
Senior End
6'3" 170 lbs.

Phil Harrell
Senior Center
5'8" 185 lbs.

Sam Hooker
Senior Guard
5'8" 195 lbs.

Mike Hunt
Senior Quarterback
5'9" 160 lbs.

Gain Honor As 1965 Lettermen

Thirty-five members of the 1965 varsity football squad were named lettermen at the annual Football Banquet, commencing that season. Of this number, ten will be returning as the nucleus of the 1966 team. As well as being one of the highest honors awarded an athlete at Muir, the letter exemplifies the spirit, enthusiasm and sportsmanship of the school.

Ivan Jones
Senior Fullback
6' 175 lbs.

Steve Jubb
Junior Tackle
6'5" 212 lbs.

John MacDonald
Senior Tackle
5'9" 180 lbs.

Ivory Mitchell
Senior End
6'7" 203 lbs.

Dwight Ray
Senior End
6'2" 205 lbs.

Marty Robbins
Senior Quarterback
6'1" 190 lbs.

Garth Saalfield
Senior Tackle
6'2" 214 lbs.

Dan Skotte
Junior Center
6'3" 180 lbs.

Don Smith
Senior Halfback
5'6" 142 lbs.

Roger Stewart
Senior Guard
5'8" 190 lbs.

Paul Tollefson
Senior Tackle
6'2" 217 lbs.

Doug Urschel
Senior Halfback
6' 170 lbs.

Keith Wade
Senior Quarterback
5'10" 150 lbs.

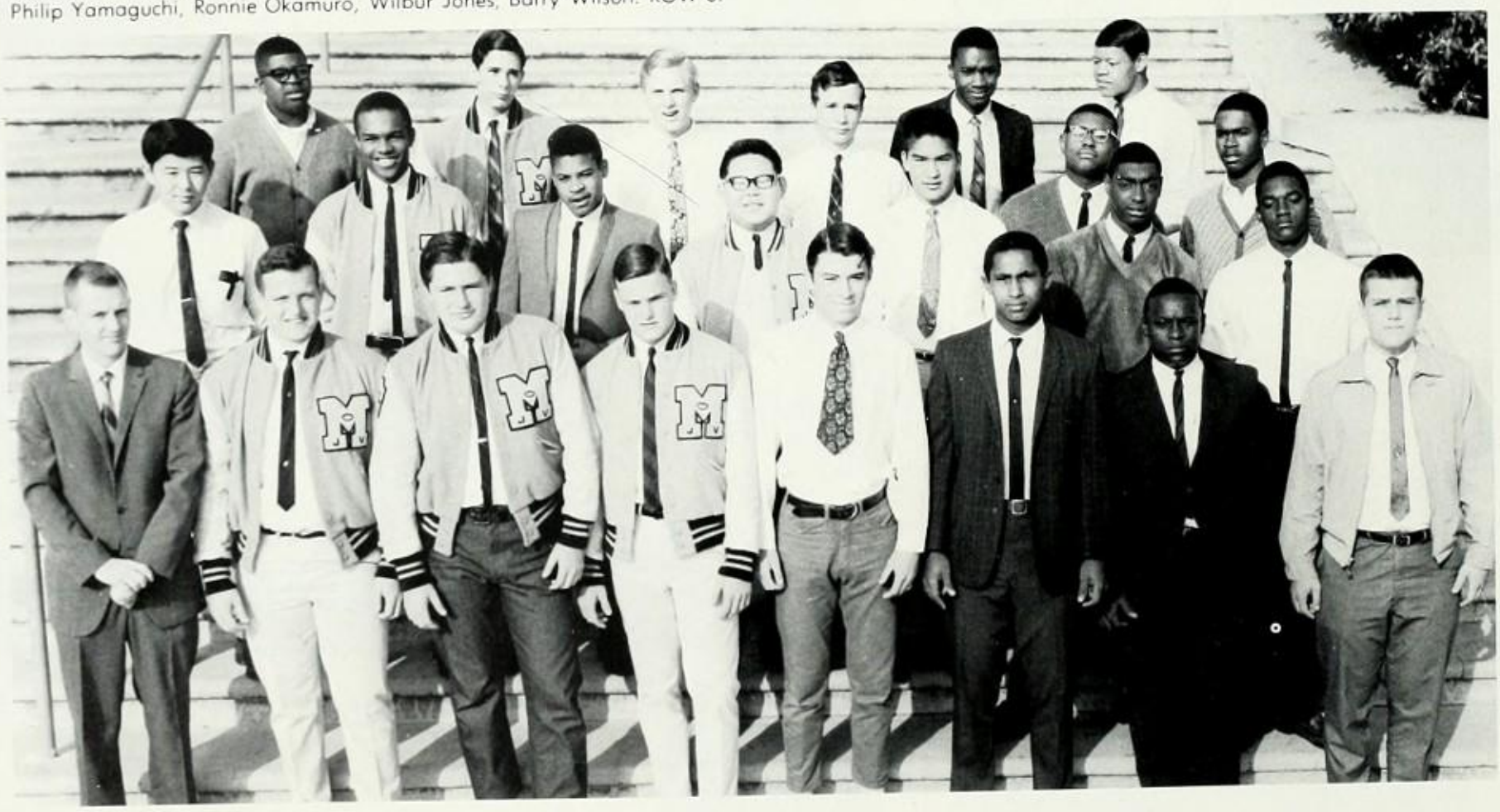
Jim Wallace
Senior End
6'3" 195 lbs.

Clarence Watkins
Senior Guard
5'10" 180 lbs.

Junior Varsity Experience Lays

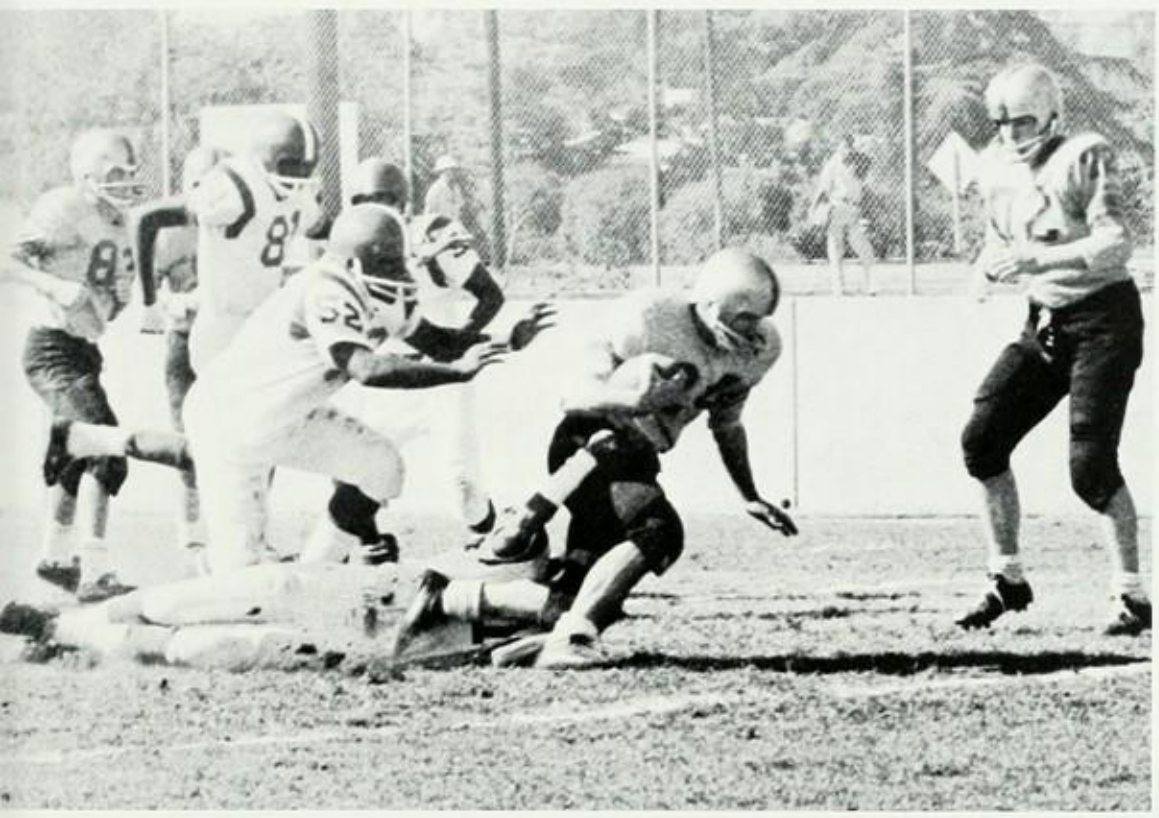
WINGBACK WILBUR JONES turns on speed for 30-yard kickoff return. Rick Skinner (62) and Don Radcliffe (63) get set to throw key blocks.

JV FOOTBALL SQUAD, BOTTOM ROW: Coach Richard Berryman, Mike Sear, Steve McManus, Mike Winkleman, Lee Goldsmith, Jacques Hinton, Delma Bradey, Charles Lewis. ROW 2: Wayne Ono, Donald Radcliffe, Fred Coffee, Philip Yamaguchi, Ronnie Okamuro, Wilbur Jones, Barry Wilson. ROW 3: Bill Johnson, Rick Skinner, Gordon Bowen, John Klemzak, Ed Goodwin, Wendell Martin. ROW 4: Herb Wilson, Ken Westbrook. NOT PICTURED: Rusty Martin, Dennis Whan, Phillip Reynolds.



Way for Future Varsity Stars

RICHARD FUJIKAWA THUNDERS past line of scrimmage for 17-yard gain. Fujikawa was Muir's most valuable back.



Although few people realized it, Coach Dick Berryman's JV football team turned out to be one of the best in the school's history. The Mustangs, behind the passing of Dennis Whan and a rugged defense, ended the season with a 7-2 mark and a 6-1 Foothill League record which was good enough for second place.

After losing their first game, 12-6 to Pacific, the Mustangs reeled off seven wins in a row before succumbing to Pasadena, 7-6, in the FL championship game.

Most of the Mustang success was due to the passing of Whan. The rifle-armed sophomore quarterback tossed 18 touchdown passes in the nine games he played. Whan's passing was mainly responsible for Muir's 30 point scoring average.

While Whan was taking care of the scoring, the Muir defense was goose-egging six of Muir's foes. Led by Barry Wilson, Don Radcliffe and Walter Westbrooks, the defense continually stopped the opposition and allowed Whan, Mike Klemzak, Richard Fujikawa and Co. to take over.

ALL-EVERYTHING QUARTERBACK Dennis Whan unleashes the bomb good for a TD in Mustang's 20-18 last-second win over Apaches. Whan tossed 18 TD passes in '65.

Colts Shut Out Pre-Season Foes . . .

ELUSIVE BRUCE LARSUEL flashes form on way to 50-yard touchdown jaunt as Muir Colts won, 19-0.

Coach Don Shoup's Colts, who weren't supposed to win a game this year, ran off and hid from four opponents as they finished the season with a 4-3-1 record and fourth place in the torrid Foothill League.

In the first game of the year, the Colts goose-egged Pacific's Pirates, 19-0. Muir struck early as little Alan Hatakeyama crashed six yards for the Colts' first tally.

As the second period opened, Colt defensive halfback Willie Trotter picked off a Pirate aerial and returned it 22-yards for TD number two. Later in the quarter Ted Itaya teamed with Hatakeyama for a 50-yard pass-run touchdown.

Muir recorded its second straight shutout against Centennial, 20-0. Again it was Hatakeyama who led the Colt attack. Al opened the scoring with a five-yard plunge and Itaya converted.

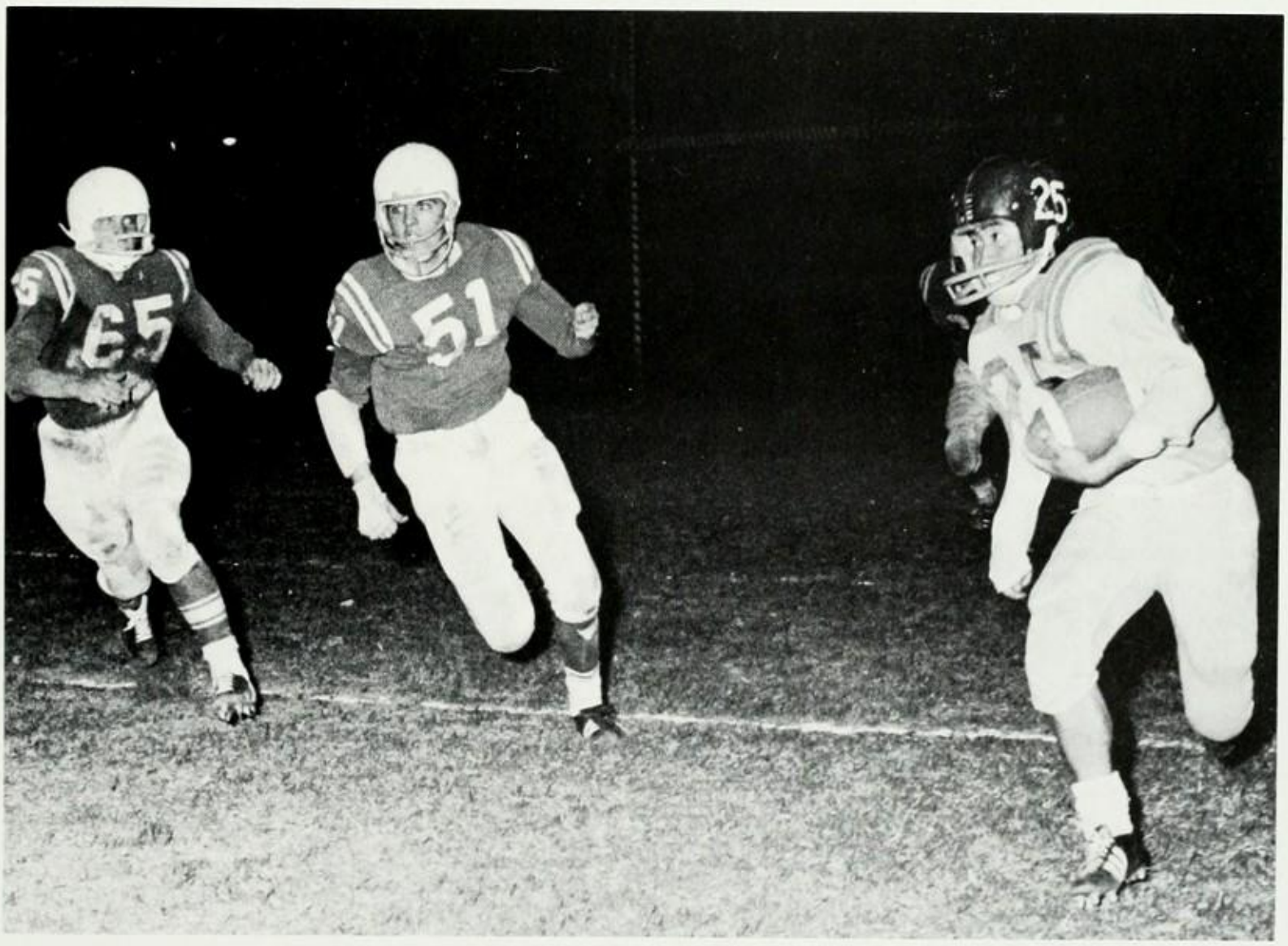
In the second half, Gerry Fike hauled in a 30-yard pass from Larsuel for the second score, and five minutes later Itaya connected with Tom Kinslow for an 11-yard touchdown.

QUARTERBACK TED ITAYA sets sails for goal line in Muir's 19-0 win over Pacific Pirates.

Take 2-0 Mark Into FL Play

SPEEDY GERALD FIKE eludes tackler for 19-yard pick-up. Muir won, 19-0.

ALAN HATAKEYAMA STREAKS past Burbank defenders en route to 34-yard run.



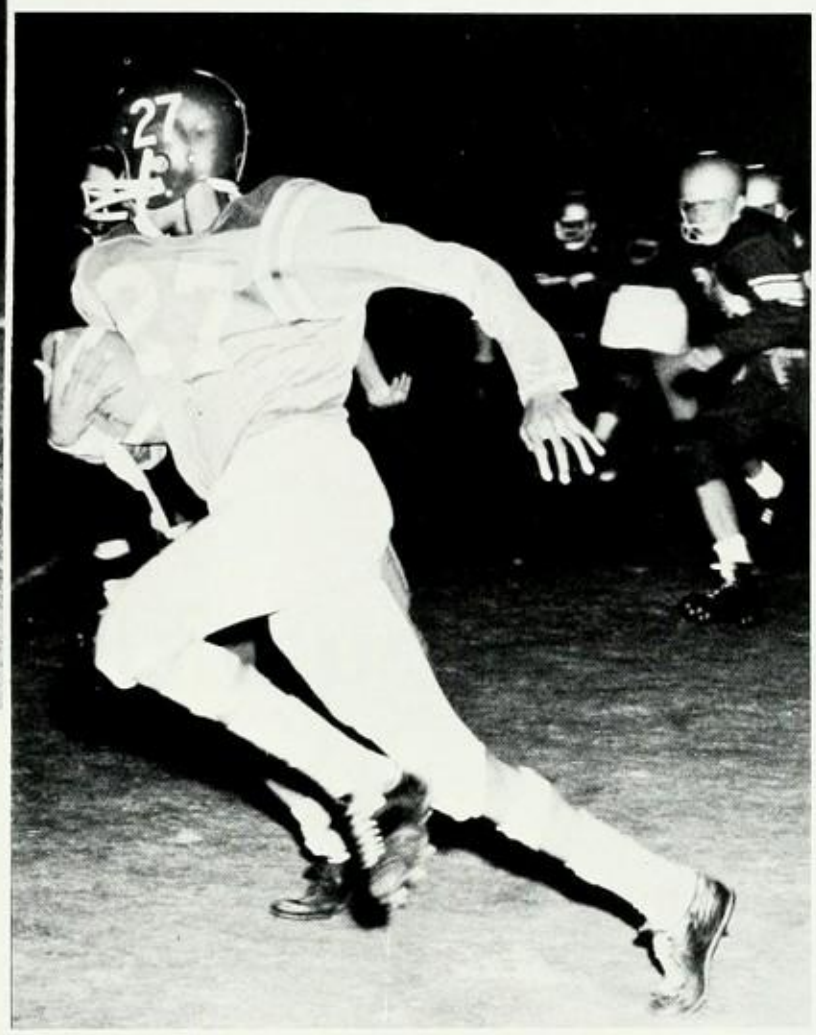
Ponies Fourth In Rugged Loop . . .

COACH DON SHOUP

WINGBACK GERRY FIKE turns on speed in Colts 20-6 win over Burbank. Fike picked up 14 yards for Muir first down.

"B" FOOTBALL TEAM, BOTTOM ROW: J. Newman, J. Johnson, C. Hernandez, G. Hino, C. Ervin, C. Bias, W. Trotter, T. Kinslow, T. Itaya, B. Larsuel, G. Fike, R. Coe, A. Hatakeyama, D. Lickness, P. Pitts. ROW 2: H. Maxwell, P. Perry, Coach Shoup, P. Aragon, R. Rebollo, B. Brown, T. Robertson, T. Hayward, A. Gonzales, A. Clarke, E. Lee, P. Tracy, M. Uchiyama, M. Murillo, S. Ito, A. Abejon, Asst. Coach Talbert. ROW 3: D. Taylor, D. Sugita, J. Bilheimer, J. Taylor, S. Dulay, M. Jones, R. Bergeron, T. Sasaki, S. Hansen, R. Gomez, S. Stevenson, A. Cummins, T. Foster, R. Lett.

Score 57 Points In Hoover Tilt



SPEED-BURNER RUSSELL COE turns corner on way to 37-yard TD with interception.

The Colts opened the Foothill League season against perennial champion Crescenta Valley. The battle of unbeatens ended with the Falcons coming out on top, 27-21.

Muir drew first blood on Russell Coe's 37-yard interception return. The Falcons came back to tie, but the Colts increased their lead to 21-7 at intermission on a 40-yard pass from Larsuel to Kinslow and a 61-yard bomb from Itaya to Coe.

The Falcons bottled up the Muir attack after the intermission while its own offense scored three times to pull out the victory.

Following the loss to Crescenta, the Colts faced another rugged team, Glendale, and dropped a 31-18 decision.

Again it was the Colts who scored first as Larsuel passed 15-yards to Hatakeyama. The Nitros exploded for four touchdowns and led 25-6 at halftime.

Muir tried to make it close as Itaya and Hatakeyama scored from close range in the final period.

Smarting from the two losses, the Colts stampeded outmanned Hoover, 57-6. Bruce Larsuel led the slaughter as he scored three times on a 62-yard punt return and 49 and 39-yard runs. Other scores by Hatakeyama, Coe, Tim Sasaki, Byron Brown, Itaya and Tom Kinslow were merely frosting on the cake.

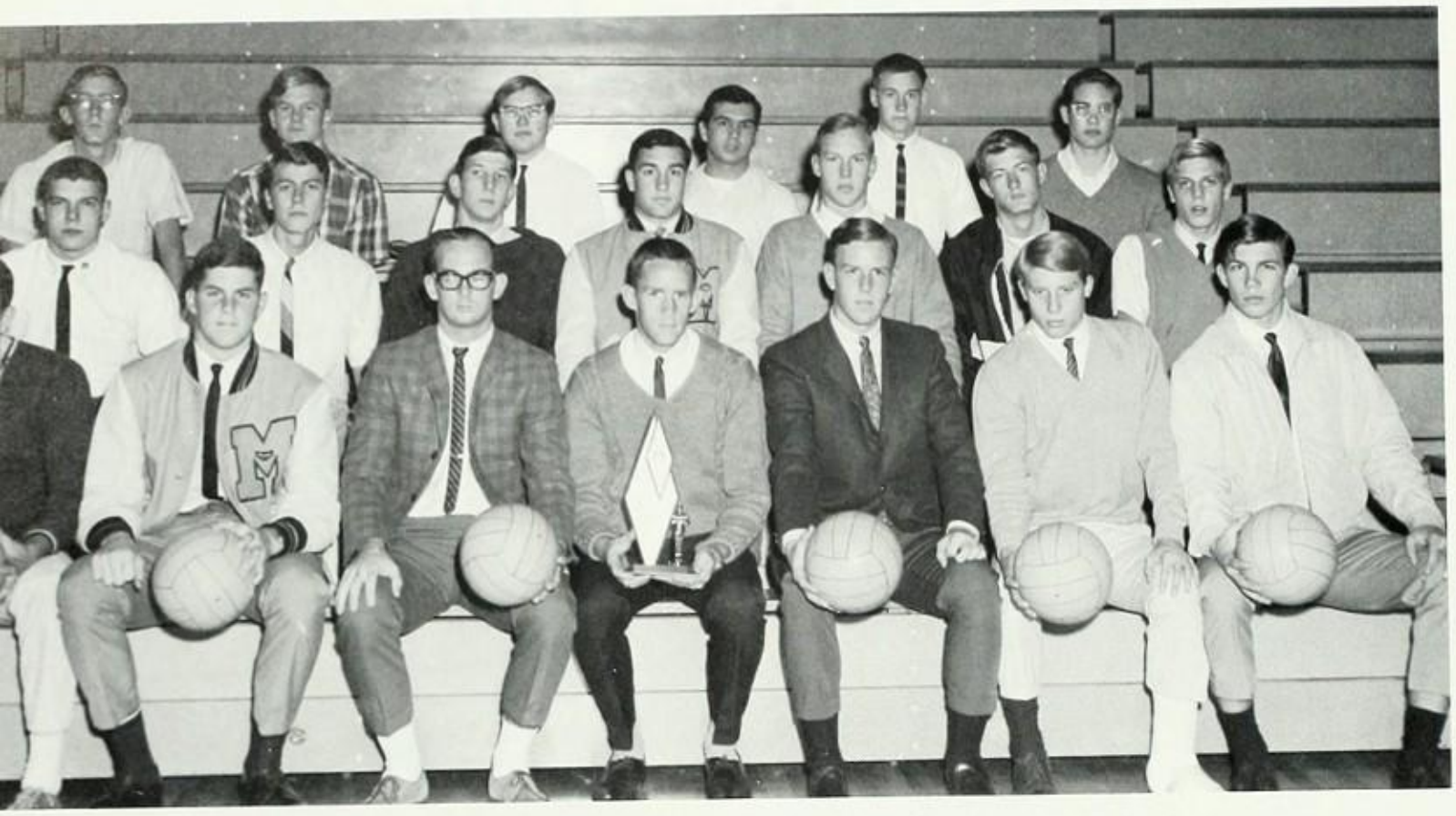
Fresh from the Hoover massacre, the Colts stomped Burbank, 20-6. Hatakeyama and Coe, who along with Larsuel spent half the time in the opponent's end zone, scored on 5 and 45-yard interceptions, while Larsuel danced 25 yards for the final score.

In a new rivalry, the Colts knotted the Blair Vikings, 13-13. Russell Coe returned a kickoff 80-yards for one Muir score and Tim Sasaki grabbed a 20-yard pass from Itaya.

In the final game of the year, the Colts dropped a 7-0 decision to rival Pasadena.

SEASON SCORES

MUIR		OPPONENTS	
Colts	19	Pacific	0
Colts	20	Centennial	0
Colts	21	Crescenta	27
Colts	18	Glendale	31
Colts	57	Hoover	6
Colts	20	Burbank	6
Colts	13	Blair	13
Colts	0	PHS	7



VARSITY POLO CHAMPS finished season with Foothill League title. Members are, BOTTOM ROW: Ken Killen, Jim Files, Sam Bell, Charles Johnson, Mike Starkweather, Tim Vilsack, Len Crowley. ROW 2: Charles Hadley, John Reeder, Corky Stout, Craig Wood, Jeff Strand, Ron Killen, Pat Vilsack. TOP ROW: Gerald Killen, Ralph Leighton, Paul Huerta, Sarkis Hardy, Bob Condon, Bill Sydnor.

Tankers Win First League Title . . .

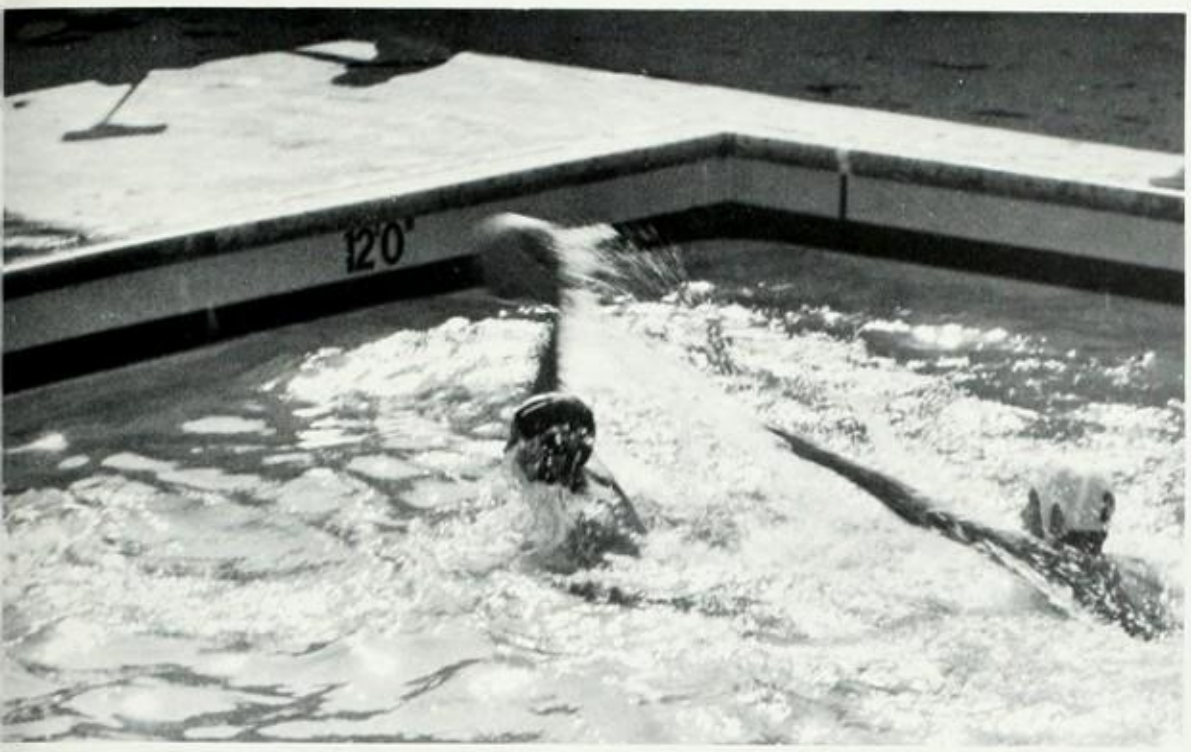
ACTION REACHES SUMMIT as Len Crowley slams ball past the arms of a PHS defender for the game-winning goal.

For the first time in the history of water sports in surrounding schools, Muir's varsity water polo squad captured the Foothill League Championship.

Guided by Coach Walt Culbertson, the varsity tankmen clinched first place with an overall record of 11-1. However, in their first CIF tilt with Fullerton, the Mustangs were swamped, 20-9. Muir placed four varsity men on the All-Foothill team; Jim Files, Captain Charlie Johnson, Ken Killen and Len Crowley. Although all starting seven members will be graduating, prospects for next year are good.

The B's experienced a disappointing season with an overall record of 3-9 to take sixth place in league standings. Leading scorer for the Colts was Dave Cuttrell.

A surprising "C" team, led by John Strachan and Gordon Stellway, just missed a league championship with a 9-2 record to take second place in league play.

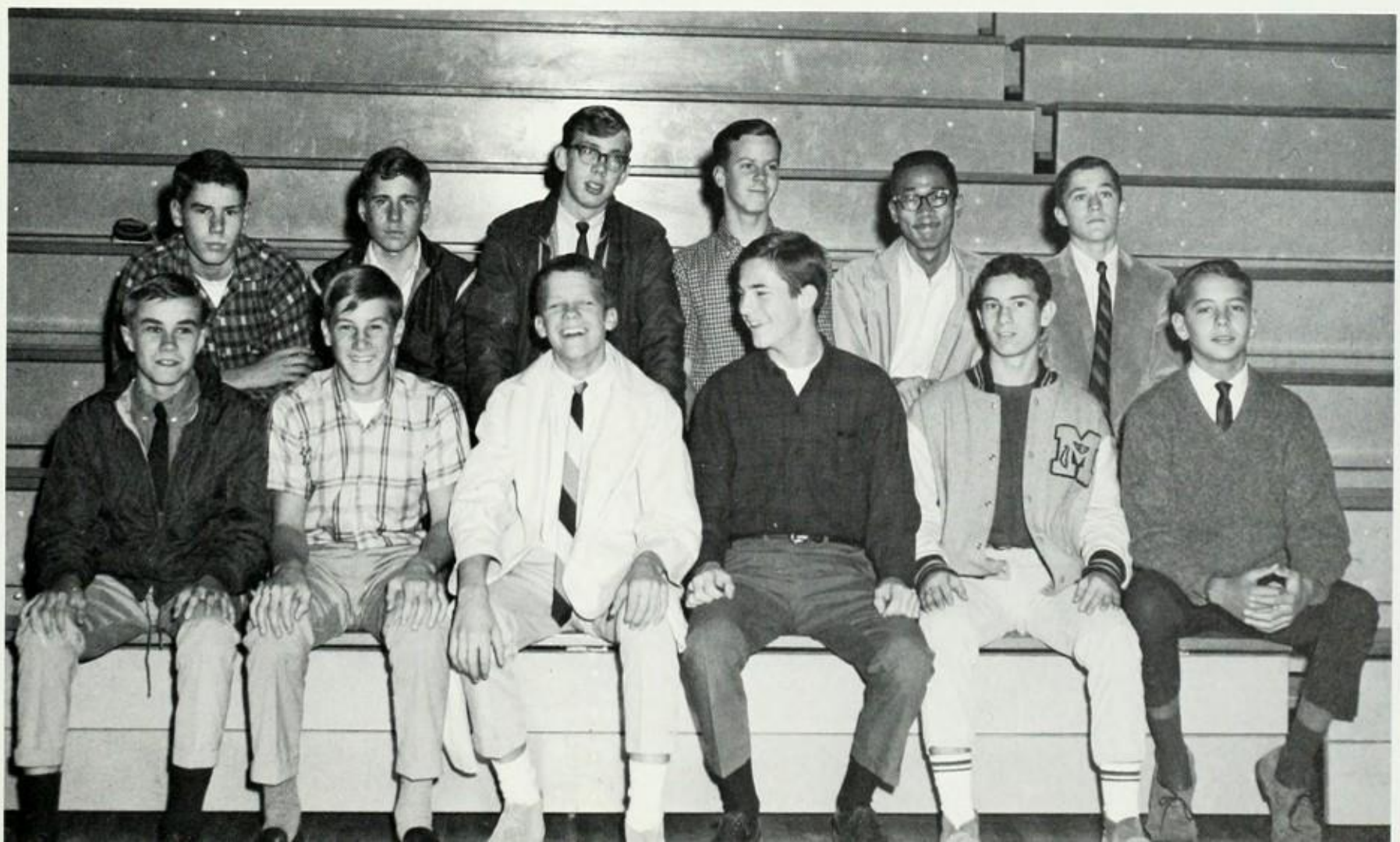


DESPITE DEFENSIVE TACTICS, Pat Vilsack scores a goal during "B" game against Pasadena.

BEFORE CRUCIAL GAME, Coach Walt Culbertson gives last-minute pep talk to varsity poloists.

But Drop Opening CIF Tilt

"B", "C" SPLASHERS include, BOTTOM ROW: Scott Wilson, Gordon Stellway, Gifford Myers, Ken Johnstone, John Lane, Bud Roberts. TOP ROW: Don Frack, Chuck Witts, Phil Crowley, Bob Quinn, Ray Tom, John Strachan.



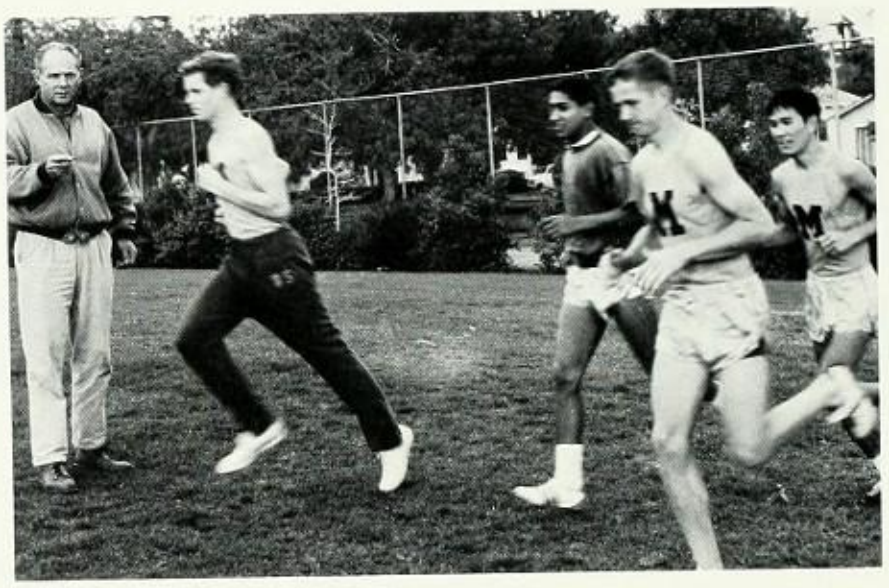
Varsity Harriers

Fighting valiantly to place in the Foothill League, the efforts of Muir's varsity cross country team were frustrated by lack of depth. Muir's over-all record was 1-9, with their lone win over St. Francis.

Jesse Gomez was Muir's outstanding harrier. He was the one high-point man in League play. Gomez also set a new record for the two-mile run, stopping the clock at 9:23, and ending up second in Football League competition.

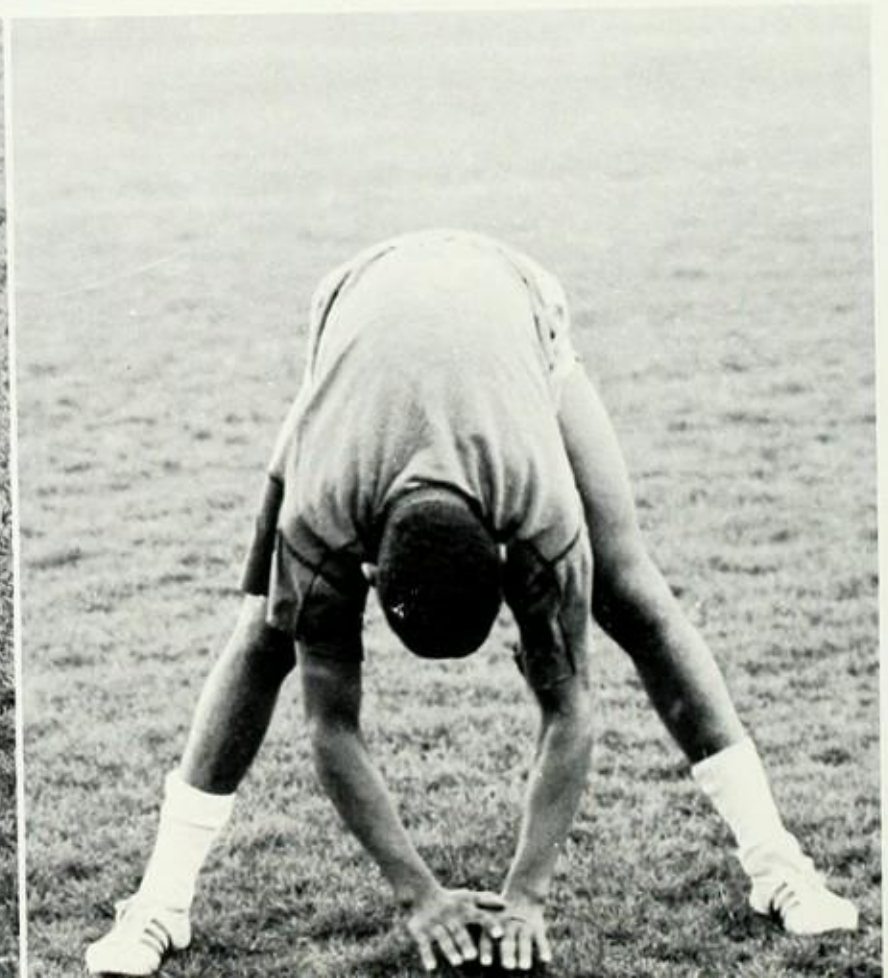
Returning next year is letterman Nolan Smith, a good runner who, Coach Walter Opp hopes, will brighten next season's meets.

COACH WALTER OPP checks time with star runner, Jesse Gomez during after-school workouts.

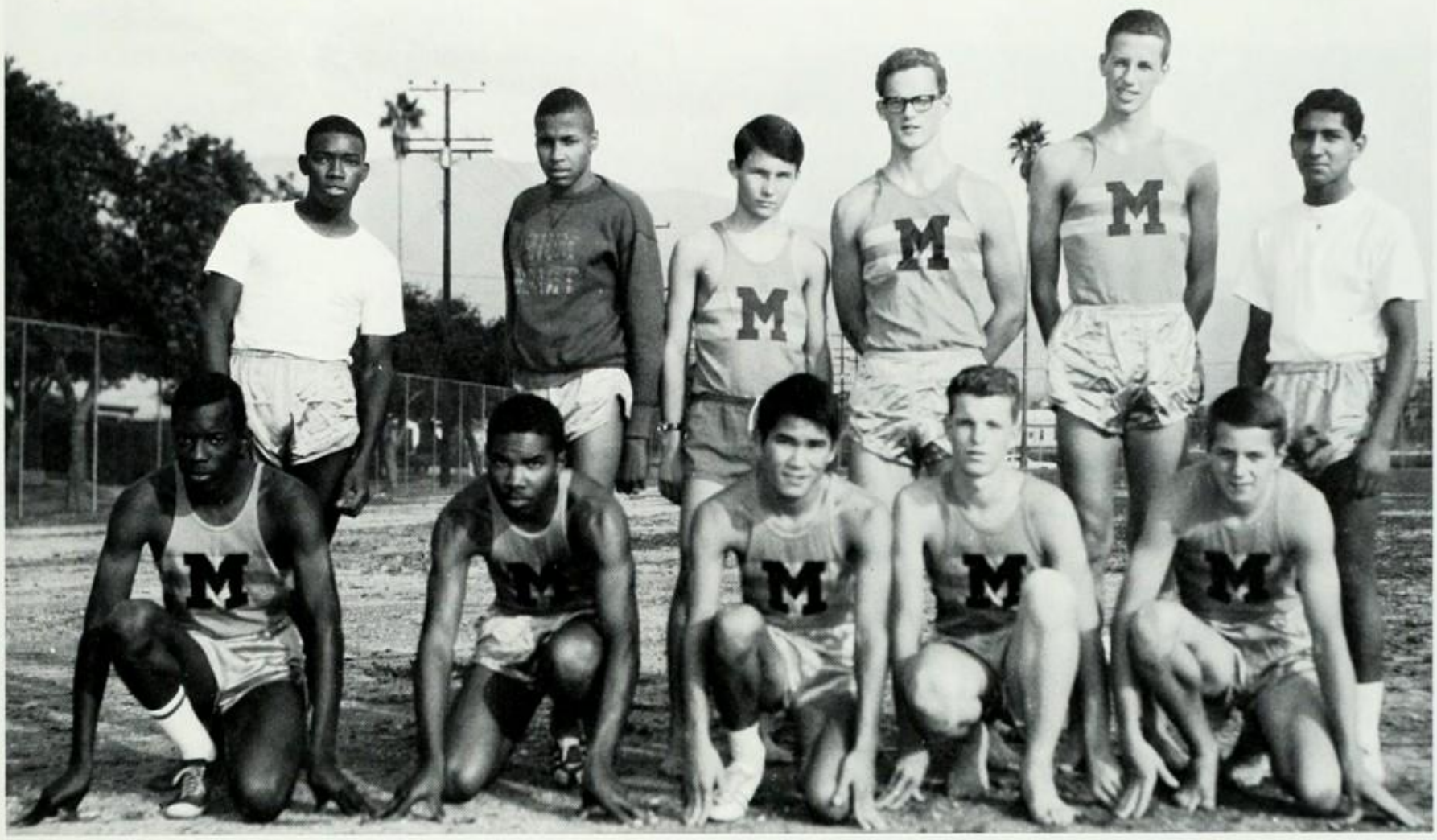


STOPPING THE CLOCK, Coach Opp times his varsity harriers during a practice session.

PRE-MEET PRELIMINARIES include tying shoes and calisthenics as team members Bruce Sutherland, Benton Cheatwood and Jesse Gomez prepare for coming meet. Few people are aware of the many long hours of practice which are put into this sport.



Post Lone Win In Building Season



VARSITY HARRIERS RELAX after an exhausting practice. Team Members include, BOTTOM ROW: John Moss, Hamlet Radcliffe, Dennis Fujihara, Ben Cheatwood, Bruce Sutherland. TOP ROW: Lewis Blades, Marvin Lowe, Don Marshall, Jeff Singer, Harry Wilkes, Jesse Gomez. NOT PICTURED: Nolan Smith.

RUN-AWAY HARRIERS STREAK toward the finish line in pre-meet practice. Spending many hours improving speed were team members Don Marshall, Dennis Fujihara, Jesse Gomez, John Moss and Lewis Blades.

Cage Quintet Shows Surprise to

'LEAPIN' AL BARNES (21) outjumps Pasadena's Phil Baker as Muir controls tip.

Last minute letdowns hindered the varsity basketball squad from ending up with a fine season. Out of the nine League games lost, only three were lopsided defeats, however.

Suffering from inexperience, the varsity cagers dropped five out of their seven pre-season tilts, gaining victories over the Cathedral Phantoms and the Tigers of South Pasadena.

In Foothill League competition Muir's first match of each round was the cellar squad from Blair which were the only easy wins of the year. Two other victories came from Burroughs and one at the expense of Glendale.

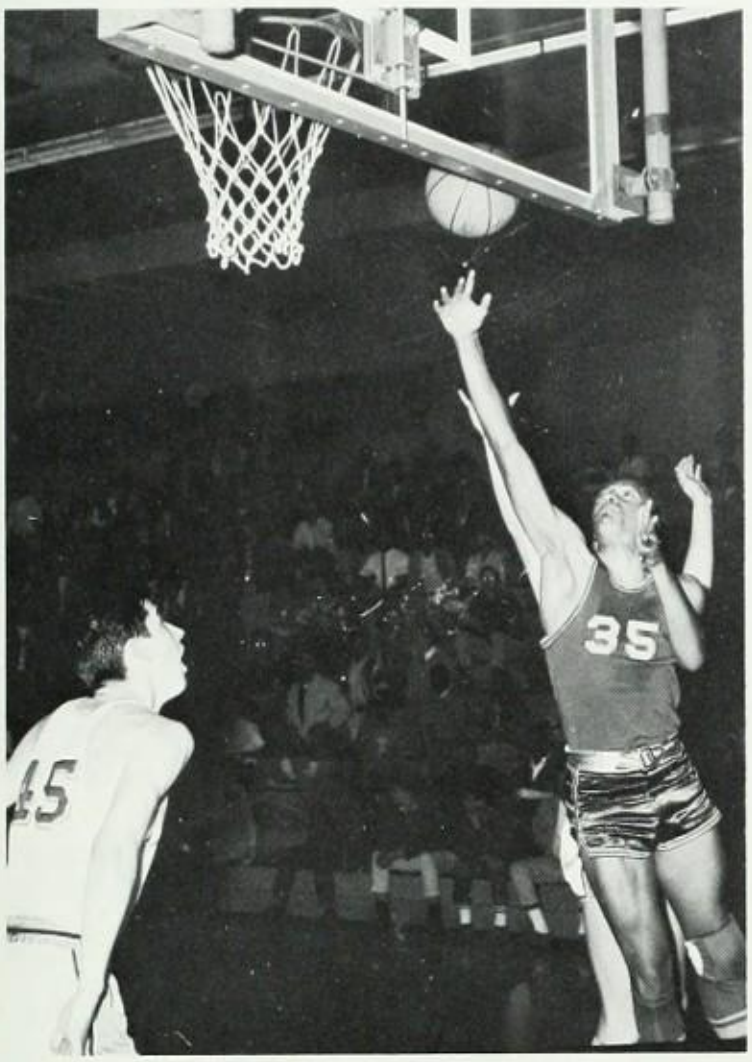
Coach Walter Smith's varsity record of 9-5, which put the team in sixth place, could have easily been reversed with some last minute scoring spurts. Losing to Glendale by two, Hoover by eight, Burbank by one and Pasadena by three placed the Mustangs at the head of the hard-luck list.

James Adams was the only returning letterman on the squad and was the scoring mainstay throughout the season. Also high on the scoring sheet were three juniors: Paul Aldredge, Al Barnes and Gene Oliver.

Muir's strength on the boards came from Ed Harris and Steve Jubb who will both be returning, and a pair of sophomores, Jay King and George Thomson who will be vying for first-string positions next year.

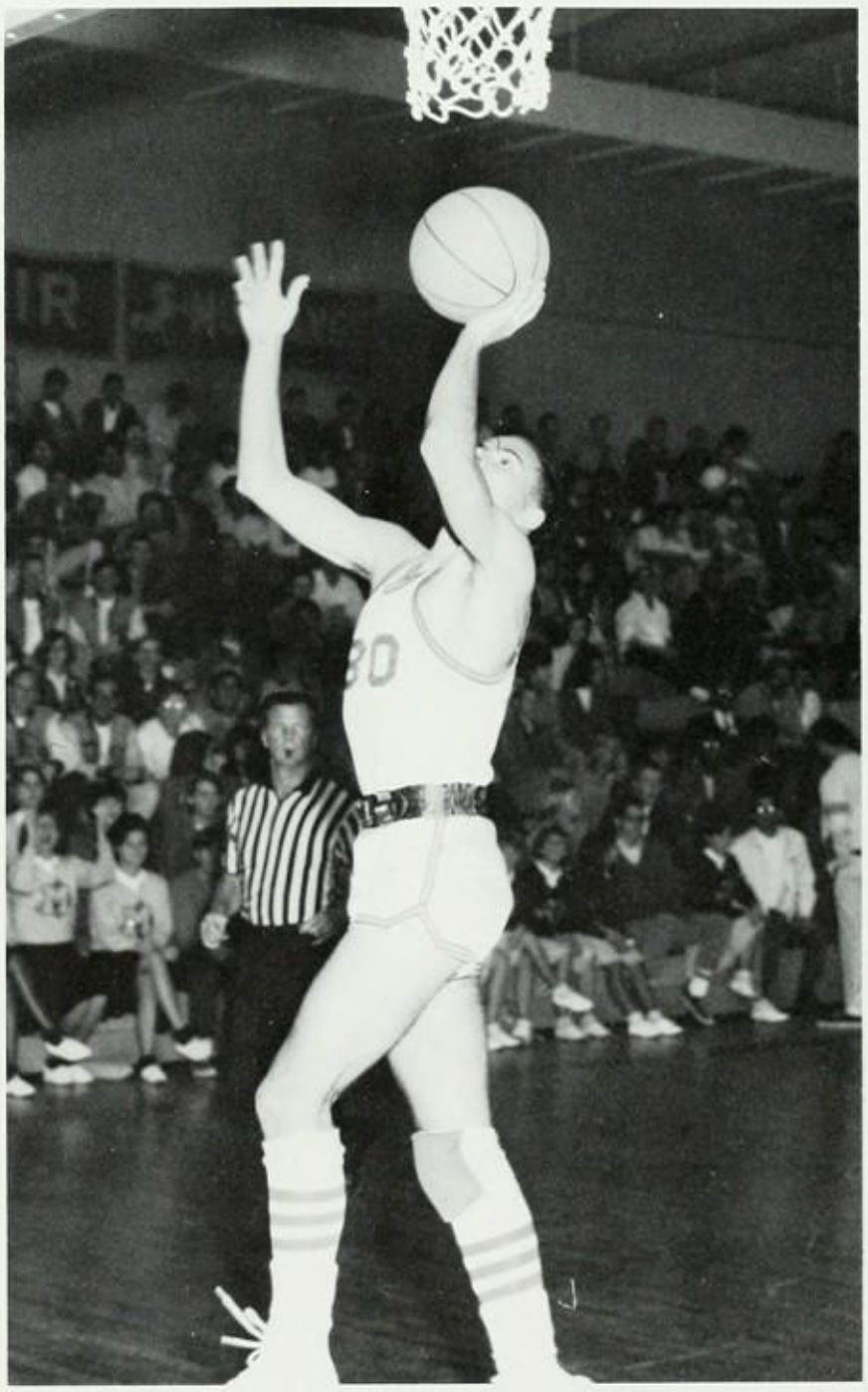
VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM. BOTTOM ROW: Ken Barnett, Jay King, Jim Demolar, George Thompson, Al Barnes, James Adams. ROW 2: Coach Walt Smith, Paul Aldredge, Steve Jubb, Floyd Butler and Ed Harris. NOT PICTURED: Gene Oliver.

Football League With 5-9 Total

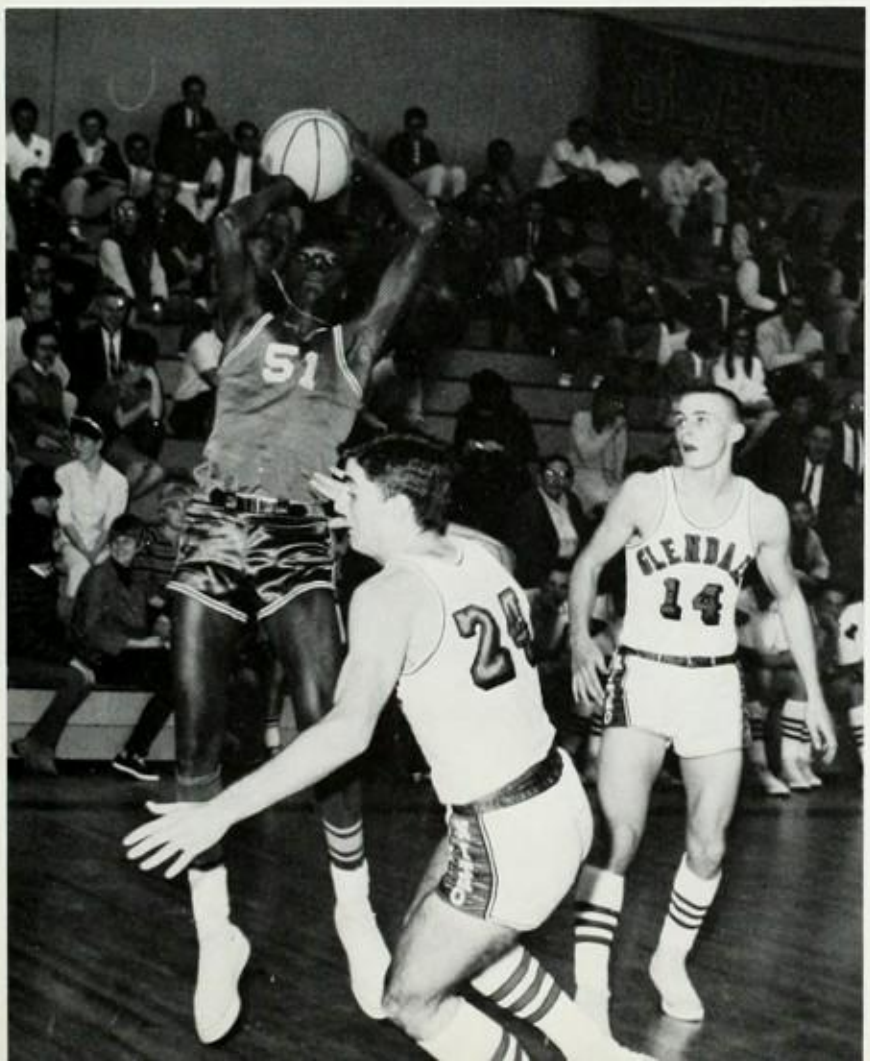


FORWARD JAY KING (35) slips by unidentified defender for bucket in Muir's 74-67 victory over Glendale.

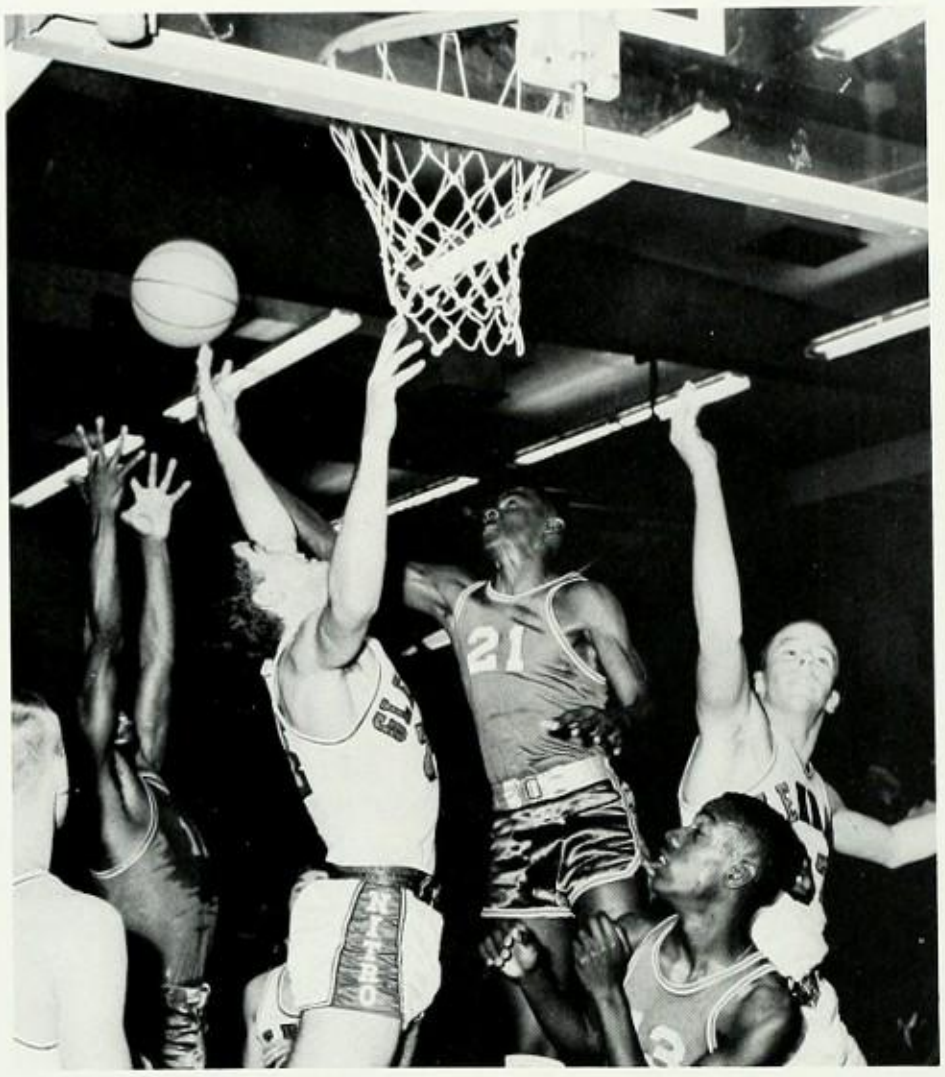
GUARD JIM DEMOLAR lays in two points after taking long pass in win over Blair.



FLOYD BUTLER (51) FALLS back and burns nets for two points in Muir victory.



Varsity Cagers Display Varied



MUIR CAGE STARS Al Barnes (21), Jim Adams (11) and Paul Aldredge battle for rebound in win over Glendale.

FINAL FOOTHILL LEAGUE STANDING

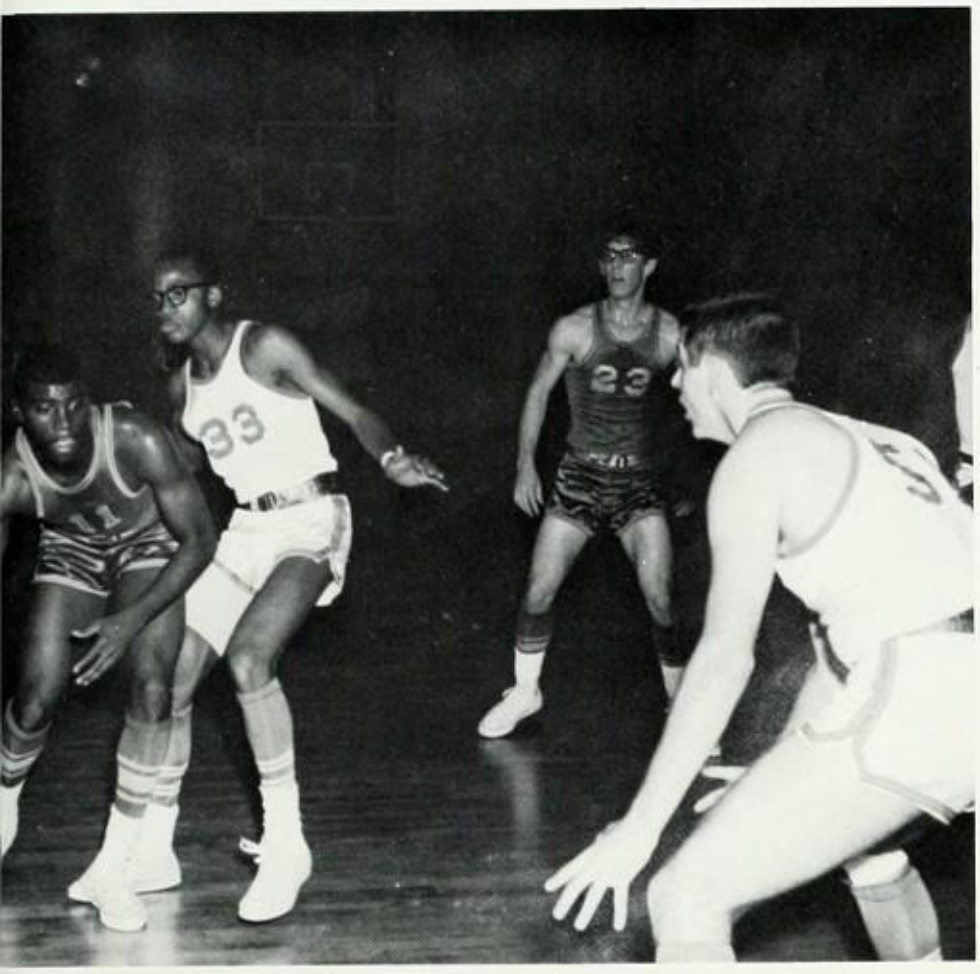
	Won	Lost
Crescenta Valley	12	2
Pasadena	10	4
Burbank	10	4*
Hoover	9	5
Burroughs	7	7
Muir	5	9
Glendale	3	11
Blair	0	14

*Pasadena defeated Burbank in a playoff.

CENTER ED HARRIS get set to unload shot for basket as Gene Oliver comes up to help.

Talents, Moods, Expressions

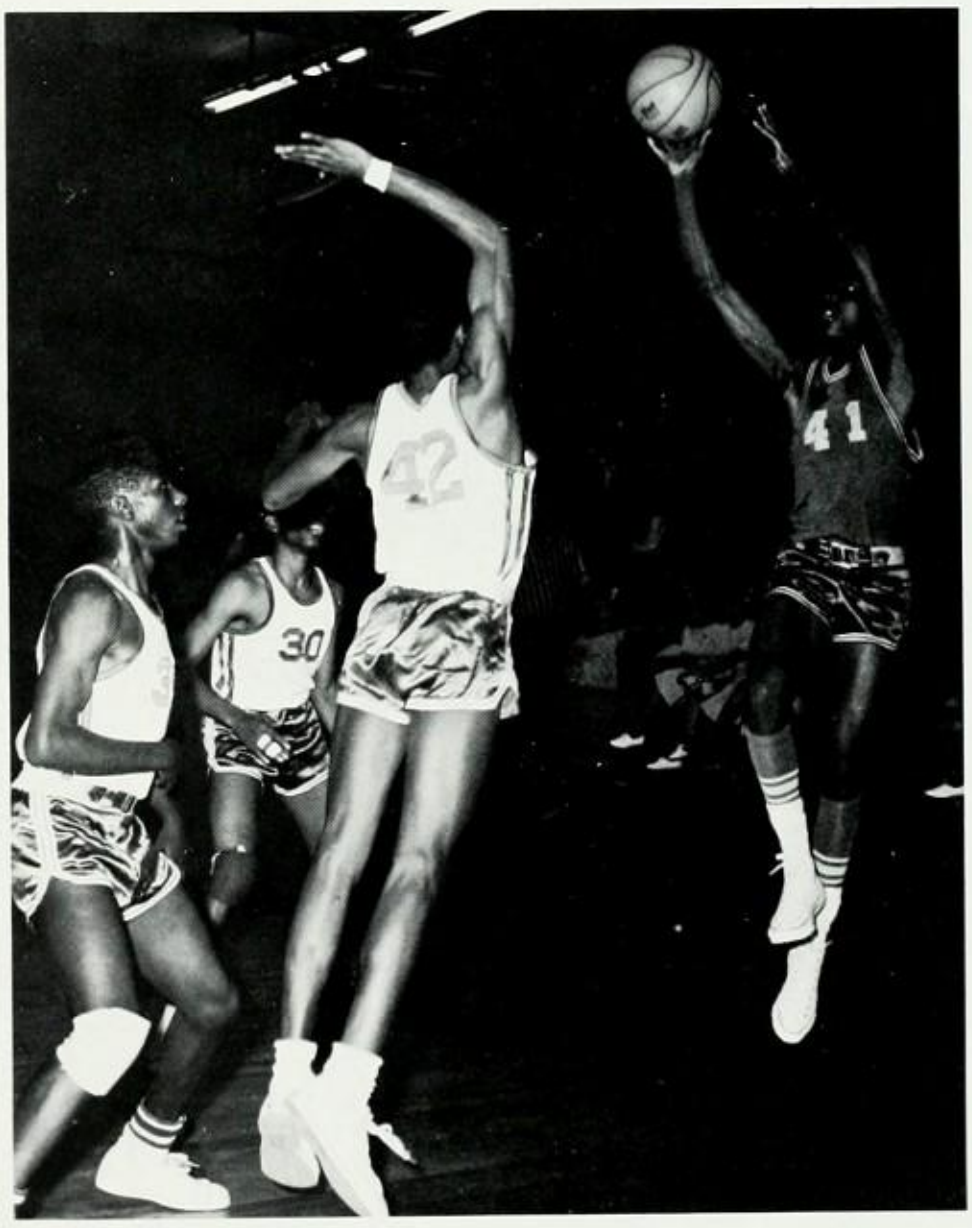
JIM ADAMS (11) DRIBBLES around Blair defender en route to basket for Muir.

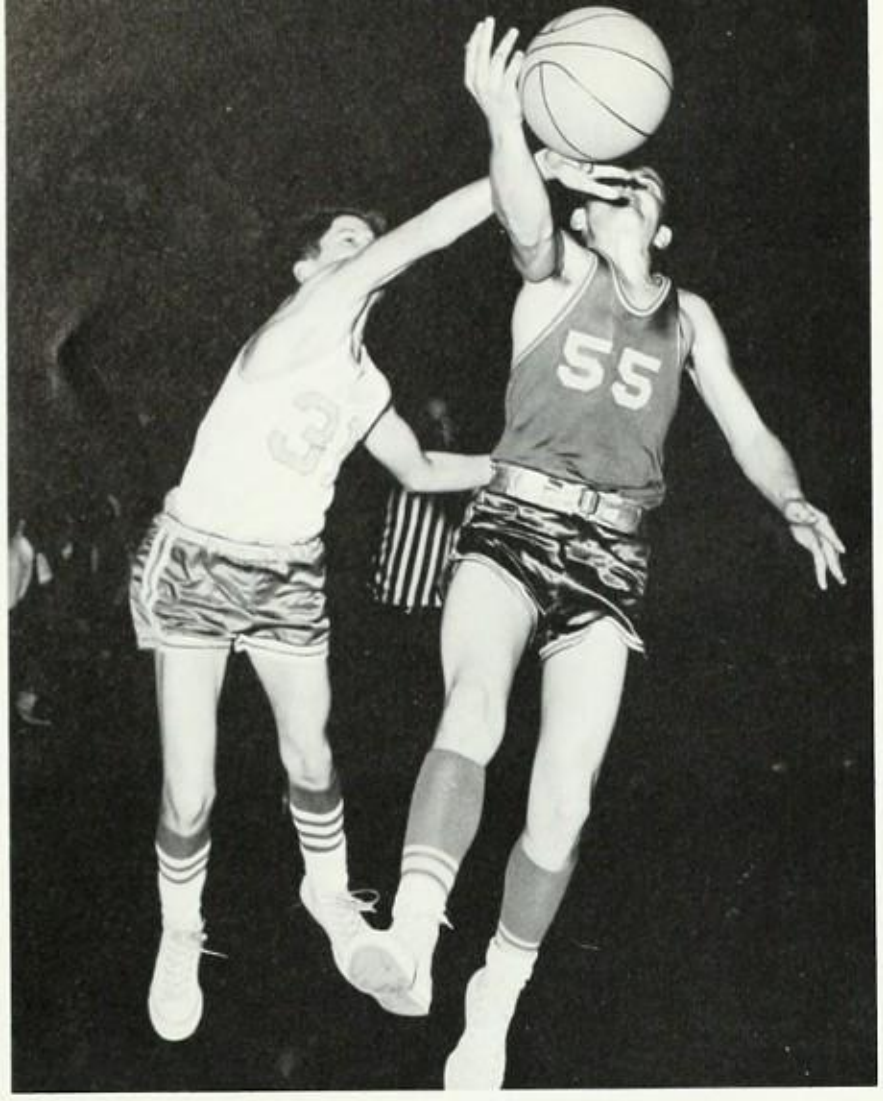


1966 FOOTHILL LEAGUE RECORD

Muir	69	55	Blair
Muir	43	69	Crescenta Valley
Muir	70	66	Glendale
Muir	60	83	Hoover
Muir	53	62	Burbank
Muir	66	68	Burroughs
Muir	64	85	Pasadena
Muir	75	46	Blair
Muir	47	70	Crescenta Valley
Muir	57	59	Glendale
Muir	76	84	Hoover
Muir	66	67	Burbank
Muir	75	70	Burroughs
Muir	69	72	Pasadena

MELVIN McCARTY HITS two a la Baylor in Muir victory.





GUARD JIM HUBBARD (55) gets shot off despite foul by Burbank defender.

FINAL FOOTHILL LEAGUE STANDING

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"B" Cagers Show Promise With New

COLT BASKETBALL TEAM, BOTTOM ROW: Ted Finley, Tom Kinslow, John Jackson, Jim Hubbard, Jim Hannon. ROW 2: Melvin McCarthy, Bill Freeman, Richard Smith, Ron Hickerson, Jerry Roberts. ROW 3: Dennis Ito, Tom Rutishauser, Bob Bailey, Robert Saunders, Frank DeVirgilio and Coach Don Shoup.

'B' CAGE STAR John Jackson (21) eludes Burbank defender for easy two points in Muir loss to Bulldogs. Tom Kinslow (25) gets set for rebound.

FORWARD TED FINLEY (30) scores lay-up in Muir's win over Blair cagers.

Practice Patterns

Looking forward to a good season, Coach Don Shoup's "B" Cagers found the League tougher than expected. Although defeating Montebello, Antelope Valley, La Canada, St. Francis and Cathedral in pre-League action, the Colts fell short in the annual Foothill tournament, losing the prelim to Glendale and the run-off to Burroughs.

Looking good prior to League play, the Colts were able to defeat only Blair throughout the season, losing thrillers to Pasadena, Burbank and Hoover.

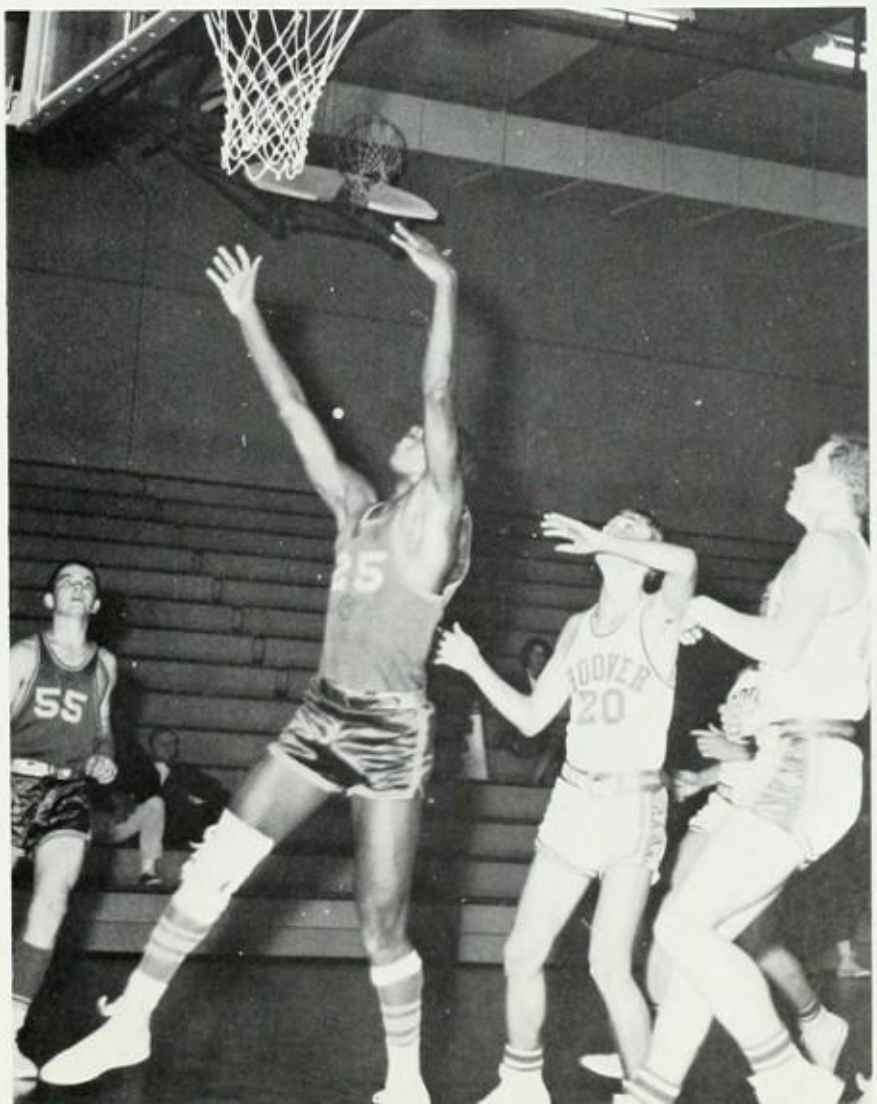
Losses, many as they were, were not due to lack of effort but apparently to inexperience. With only one returning "B" letterman, Coach Shoup had to start from scratch.

"A star doesn't make a team," said Mr. Shoup and this was proven throughout the season as John Jackson, team star, scored 509 points and maintained a 24.4 point average, leading the League in total points. Jimmy Hubbard was second to Jackson with an average of 11.1.

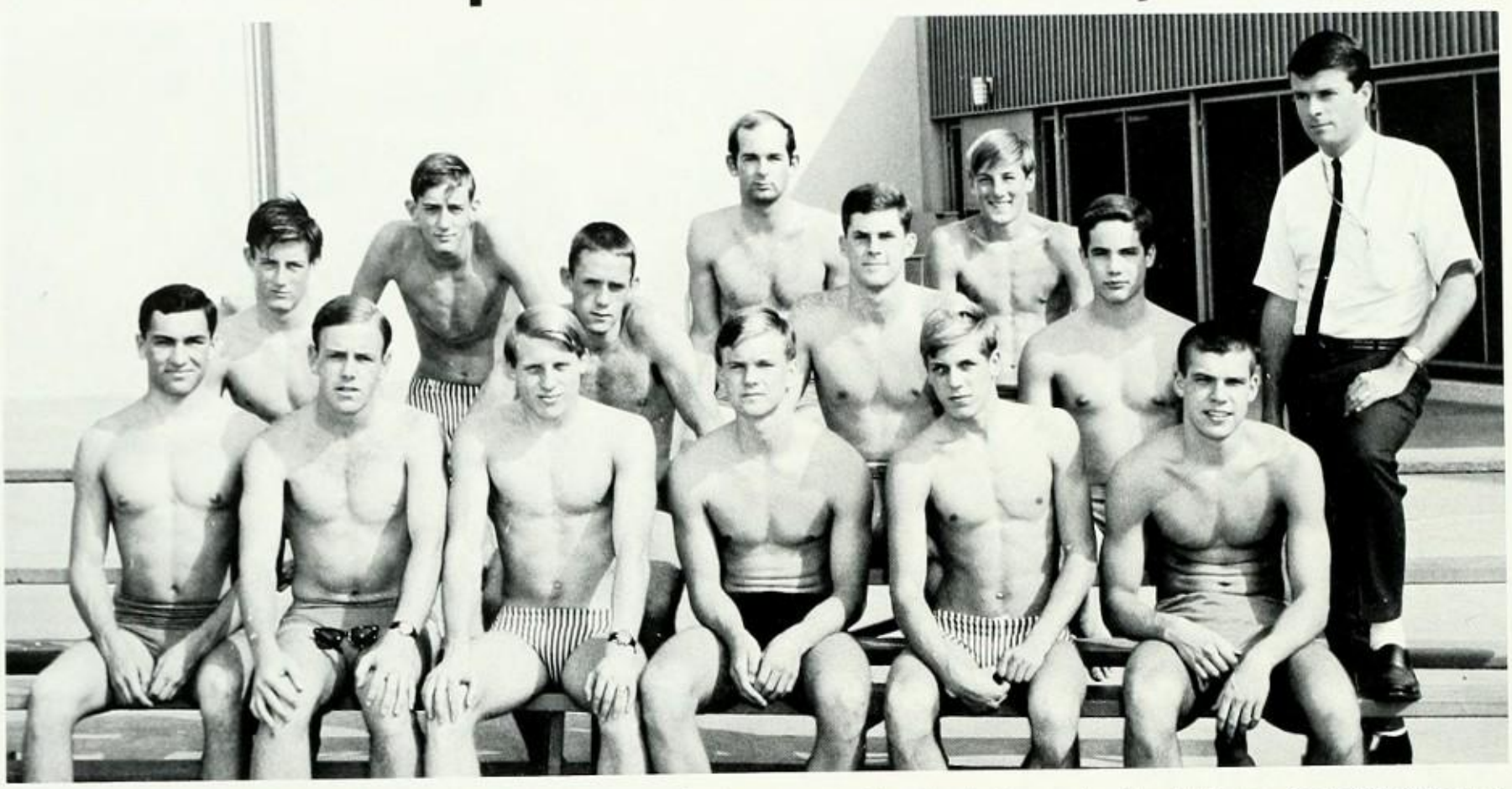
Jackson was fed the ball effectively throughout the year, thanks to Jim Hannon, one of the League's must aggressive defensive men.

Next year should be a new story, and the Colts should pose a threat to the League due to the many "B" and "JB" returning lettermen.

FORWARD TOM KINSLOW (25) throws up hook shot for field goal in losing cause.

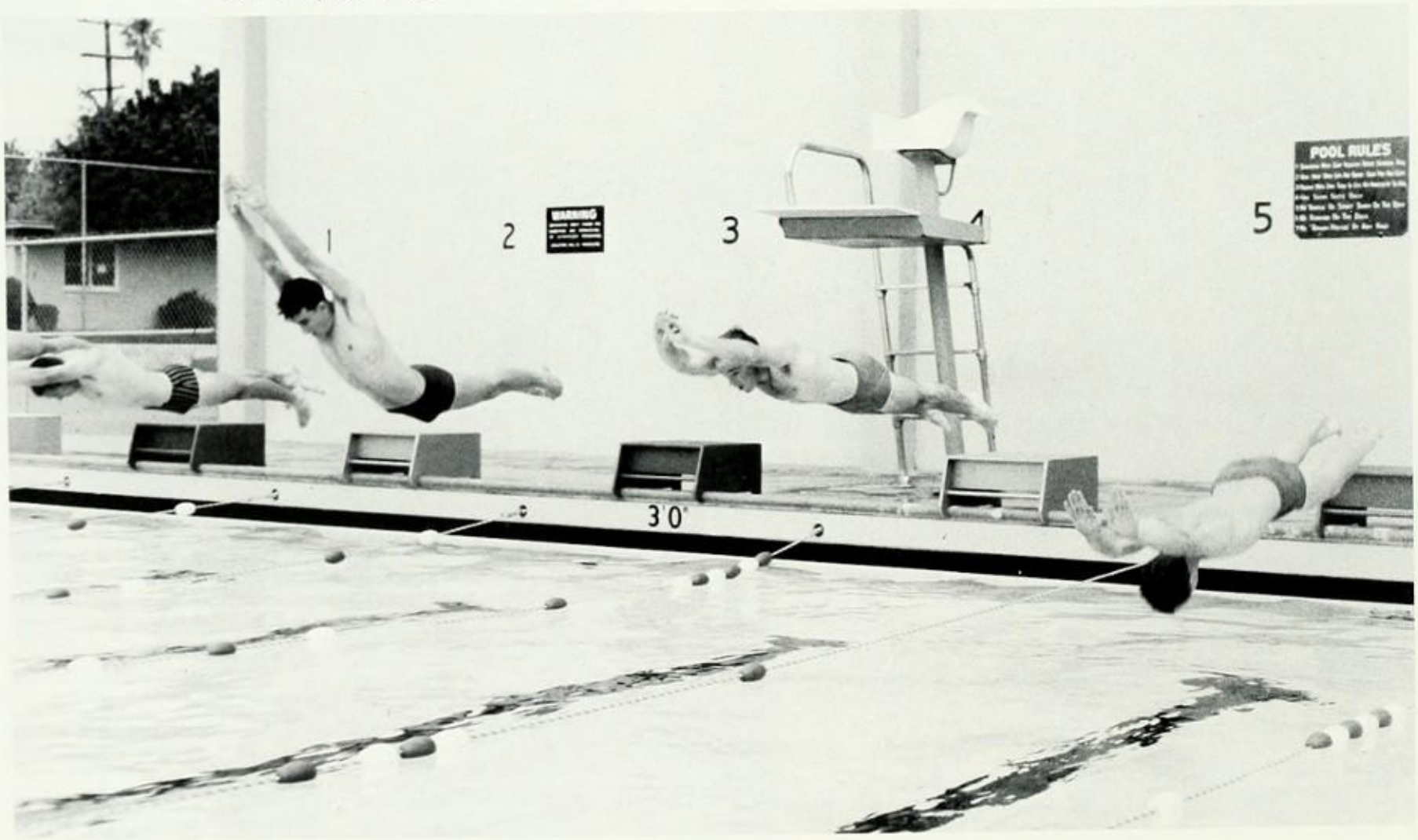


Swim Squads Post Early Victories



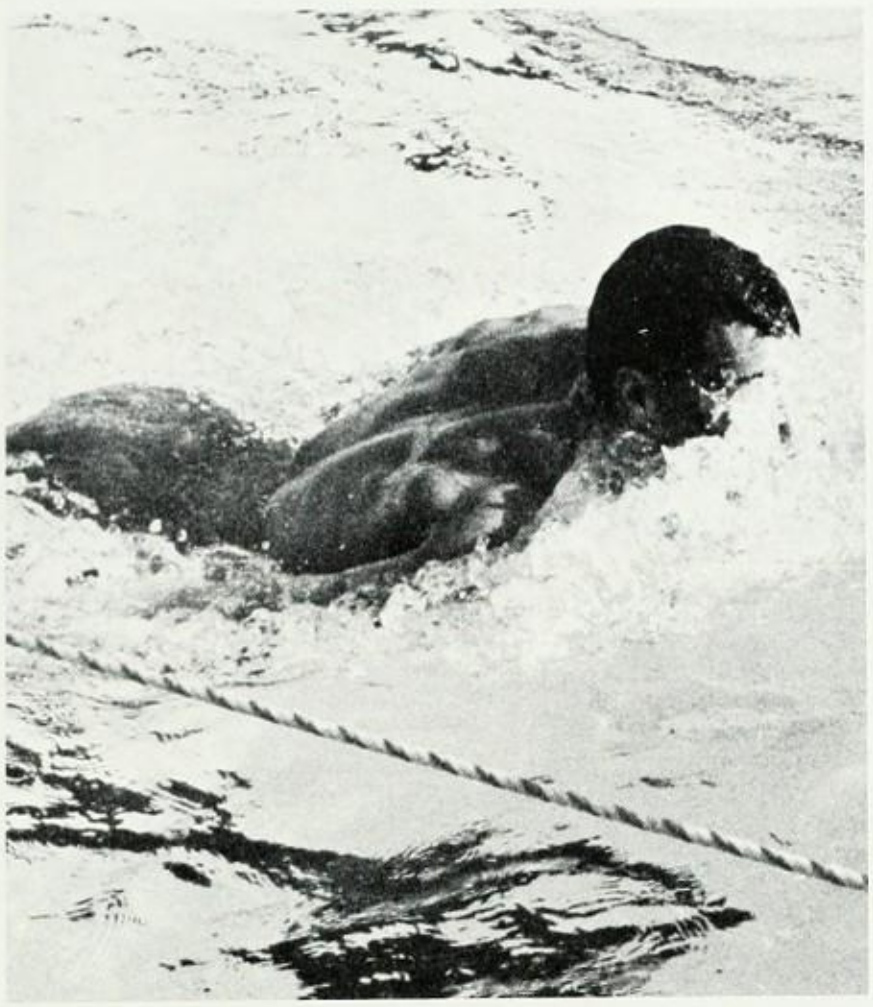
VARSITY SWIMMING TEAM, BOTTOM ROW: Craig Wood, Mike Starkweather, Tim Vilsack, Ralph Leighton, Pat Vilsack, Charles Hadley. ROW 2: Jerald Killen, Charlie Johnson, Jim Files, Bill Sydnor, Coach Walt Culbertson. ROW 3: Ken Killen, Sam Bell, Gordon Stellway.

AND THEY'RE OFF! Muir's dynamic tank duo of Ken Killen and Sam Bell spread their wings and get flying start in 50-yard freestyle.



. . . But Fall Short in Final Four Matches

GORDON STELLWAY FLASHES diving form that placed him high in FL.

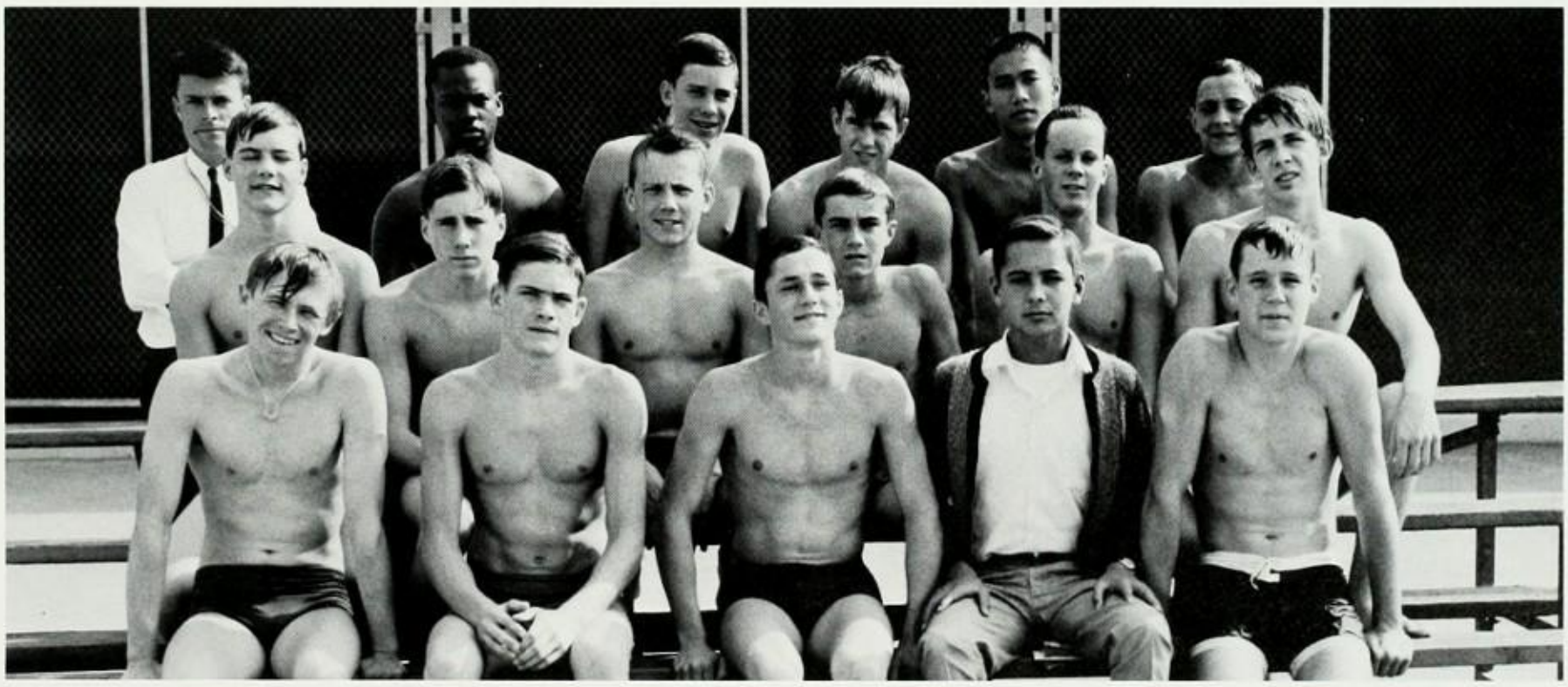


Coach Walt Culbertson had visions of an outstanding year for the Muir tank team, but the Mustangs failed to live up to expectations as they won only two of four Foothill League matches.

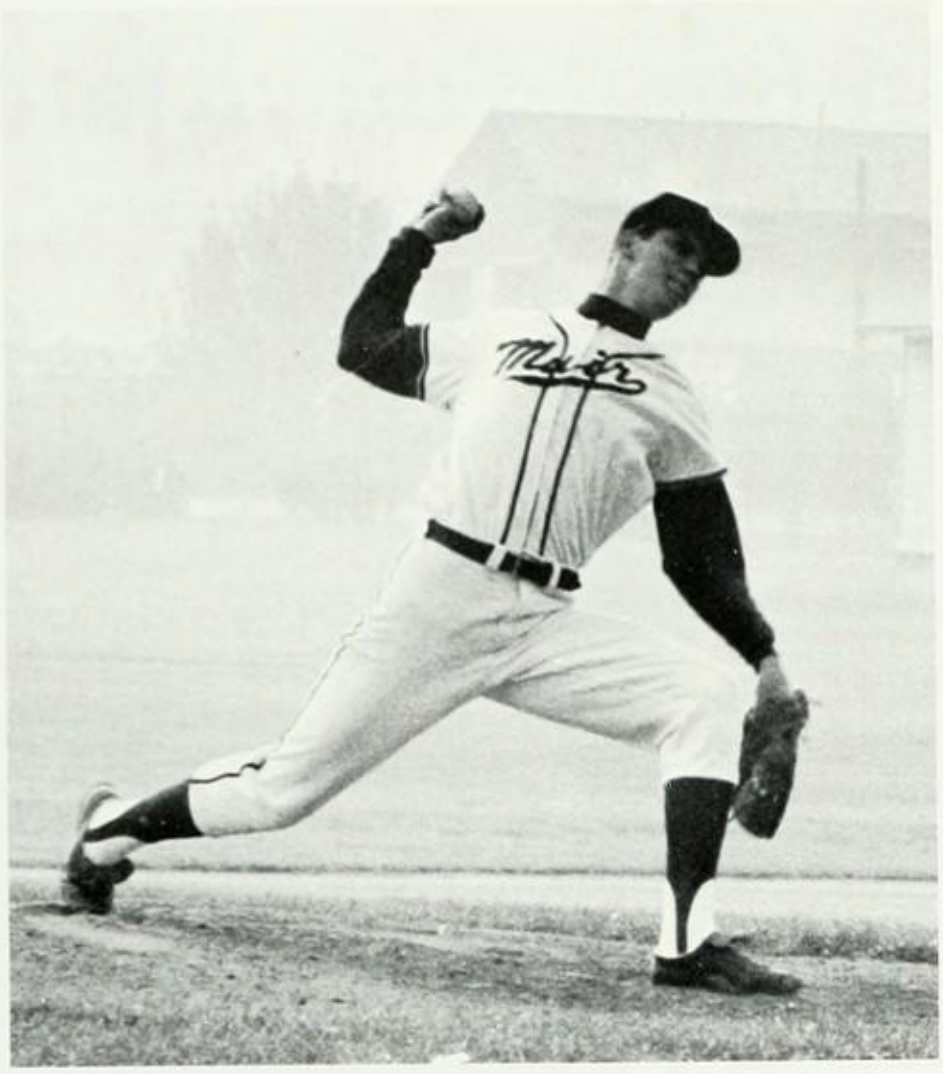
The tankers did have their bright moments, however, with Charlie Johnson in the sprints, Ken Killen in the breast stroke, Gordon Stellway in diving, Sam Bell in the sprints and the sprint medley relay team finishing high in the Foothill League.

The relay teams, composed of Killen, Pat and Tim Vilsack and Ralph Leighton in the medley, and Killen, Tim Vilsack, Bell and Johnson in the sprint relay, proved to be constant winners in league competition.

Muir won its first two Foothill encounters, but Burbank, the CIF champion, sent the Mustangs spinning on their way to a four game losing streak.



"B" AND "C" SWIM SQUAD, BOTTOM ROW: John Culbertson, Bill Fransten, John Strachen, Buddy Roberts, John Clayson. ROW 2: Tim Livermore, Charles Wilts, Scott Wilson, Bob Quinn, Phil Crowley. ROW 3: Coach Walt Culbertson, Frank Spurlock, Dan Mathews, Steve Farr, Ray Tom, Fred Carr.



MUIR MOUND ACE Mark Anderson fires fastball past batter in Mustangs' 2-1 win over Burbank Bulldogs.

SEASON RECORD
(Games through April 12)

Muir	4	Monrovia	0
Muir	5	Arcadia	2
Muir	3	Alhambra	0
Muir	10	St. Francis	1
Muir	11	So. Pasadena	3
Muir	7	Cathedral	2
Muir	2	La Canada	4
Muir	6	Burroughs	2
Muir	6	Crescenta	5
Muir	2	Burbank	1
Muir	5	Blair	2
Muir	1	Hoover	0

Horsehiders' Balanced Attack Shoots

KEITH WADE HAMMERS two-run homer to pace Mustangs to 5-2 victory over Arcadia's defending CIF CHAMPS. The win was one of six Muir recorded in pre-League action.

VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM, BOTTOM ROW: Greg Widman, Ruben Macabitas, Dennis Whan, Sam Hooker, John Jackson, Chip Pankow, Jack Pollard, Mike Knetge, Karl Davis, Lou Orozco. SECOND ROW: Coach Dick Berryman, Geoff Price, George Johnson, Mark Andersen, Dwight Ray, Steve Sanders, Keith Wade, Manager Lloyd Newell.

Mustangs into FL Title Contention

STEVE SANDERS RIPS single for his second hit of game in win over Burbank.

Muir won the Foothill League baseball title in 1964, but last year the Mustangs lost all the marbles to PHS and Glendale. With this in mind Coach Dick Berryman's diamond crew came out running in 1966 and thundered into the Foothill League with a vengeance.

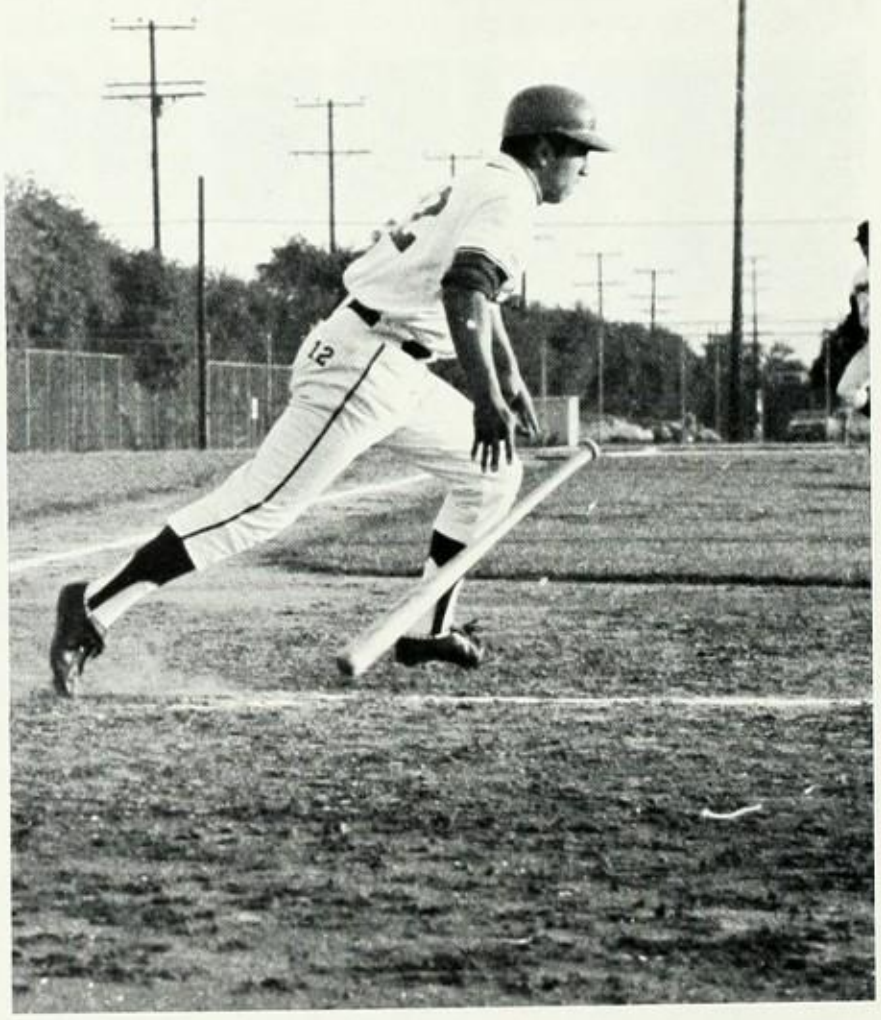
All the Mustangs did was win six of their seven non-loop encounters and their first five FL games before the April 15 HOOFBEATS deadline.

The Mustangs utilized strong pitching and clutch hitting to win eleven of their first twelve games. The biggest man on the mound for Muir was Mark Anderson, who had seven of Muir's victories against no losses. Chip Pankow, George Johnson and Sophomore Greg Widman rounded out the flingers. The moundsmen got plenty of help from Darrell Covey, Keith Wade, Sam Hooker, Dwight Ray, Geoff Price, Ruben Macabitas, Lou Orozco, John Jackson and Steve Sanders. This array rained base hits throughout the season.

Mustang Varsity Nabs Headlines . . .

GEOFF PRICE SLAMS double into left-field corner to drive in two runs during Muir's 10-1 rout of St. Francis.

COACH DICK BERRYMAN watches action of Mustangs 2-1 squeaker over Burbank.



LOU OROZCO RACES down line after lining a single to start a Mustang rally.

. . . But JV's Battle for Crown, Too

RUSTY WALLS STRETCHES for throw to nip runner in JV action. JV's had 6-1 pre-loop mark.

SOPHOMORE PITCHING STAR Greg Widman rears back and fires bullet. Widman had two wins as varsity won eleven of first twelve games.

JUNIOR VARSITY TEAM. BOTTOM ROW: Darryl Turner, John Nese, Don Greenfield, Rusty Walls, Bruce Barnett, Jim Hubbard, John Hatch, Bruce Nyquist, Dennis Sugita. SECOND ROW: Coach Don Shoup, Mike Hatcher, Ken Newell, Greg Hollier, Doug Anderson, Paul Aldredge.

BUCHANAN, McFADDEN, CAMPBELL, race to tape for a striking victory over Hoover.

RUSS COE STREAKS to 48.6 440, second best in CIF.

Varsity Squad Vies

For the past eight years Muir has had an outstanding varsity track team as evidenced by 43 straight wins at track meets.

Coach Walter Opp's 1966 varsity track team, in trying to capture its third CIF track championship, had a wealth of talent to employ. Fulfilling predictions made in 1965, Paul Heglar, Muir's star pole vaulter, added over three inches to his last year's record to attain a height of 15' 6". Backing Heglar was Jerry Proctor with outstanding times in both the high and low hurdles. Proctor also led in the broad jump and was lead-off man on the relay team. The relay team, consisting of Proctor, Dave Buchanan, Dennis McFadden and Russell Coe, took first in CIF, ran second in California. Muir was also a high scorer in CIF in other events; among those the hurdles in which Tony Caruthers placed as one of the fastest.

Muir was by no means short of sprinters. Buchanan, McFadden and Willie Campbell all ran under 10 flat. Middle distances were held down by Louis Blades and Don Smith. Add to this recipe distance man Jesse Gomez and you have one of the most formidable teams John Muir has seen.

TONY CARUTHERS RUNS neck to neck with opponent during Hoover meet.

VARSITY COACH OPP has before-meet conference with Paul Heglar.

For 3rd CIF Championship

VARSITY TRACK TEAM, BOTTOM ROW: J. Moss, E. Hines, A. Barnes, S. Johnson, D. Smith, J. Procter, D. Buchanan, T. Caruthers, D. Dawson, G. Fike. ROW 2: J. Harris, S. Edgar, H. Radcliff, M. Hunt, B. Larsuel, R. Thielacker, M. Lemann, M. Lynche, N. Smith, M. Cassinelli. ROW 3: Coach Walter Opp, Mgr. C. Skillion, V. Thomas, J. Smith, R. Garrett, T. Reynolds, B. Condon, P. Heglar, M. Robbins, W. Jones, W. Dillon, C. Bias, R. Crozier, R. Gomez, S. Riddle. TOP ROW: J. Culpepper, J. Hinton, S. LeMond, L. Carter, E. Howard, P. Wilson, W. Campbell, R. Coe, I. Mitchell, L. Blades, W. Charles.

•MUIR'S PAUL HEGLAR, top pole vaulter hits 16'3" in Burbank record-breaker.

Heglar Clears 16'3", Relay Team

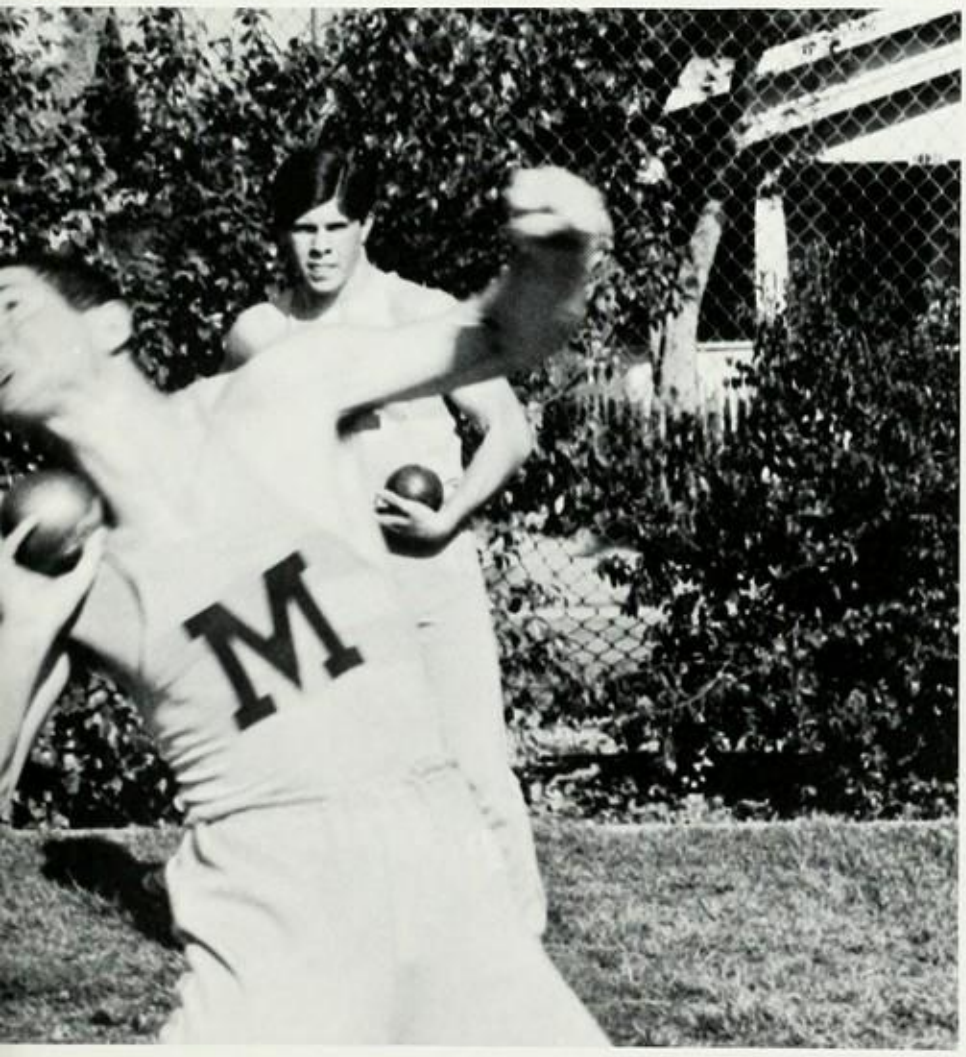
MUIR'S SPRINTING TRIO, Buchanan, McFadden and Campbell practice before Burbank meet.

TONY CARUTHERS LEAPS over 120 hurdles during practice.

MILER JESSE GOMEZ hits the tape for another win against Glendale.

Takes 1st in CIF

MIKE HUNT FLEXES and hurls shot 52' to spike opposition.



SKIMMING OVER HURDLES, Muir's Tony Caruthers and Jerry Proctor eclipse school, 14.0 and 14.3.

MAX HARRIS HITS tape ahead of Niles Garrett in B 100 yard dash.

'B' Shot Putter, Gary Brown, Leads

The John Muir 1966 "B" track team had no trouble finding men to take the place of those who went on to the varsity squad at the beginning of the year. Sprints were held down by Max Harris who consistently ran around 10 flat. Two top 660 men were Bruce Larsuel and Bruce Sutherland; Sutherland running 1:25.6 and Sutherland 1:26.2. Rick Garrett held the broad jump with his record at 22' 2". Low hurdles man was Larry Brown whose personal record was 13.9. Gary Brown led "B" shot in CIF with a mighty heave taped 58' 6".

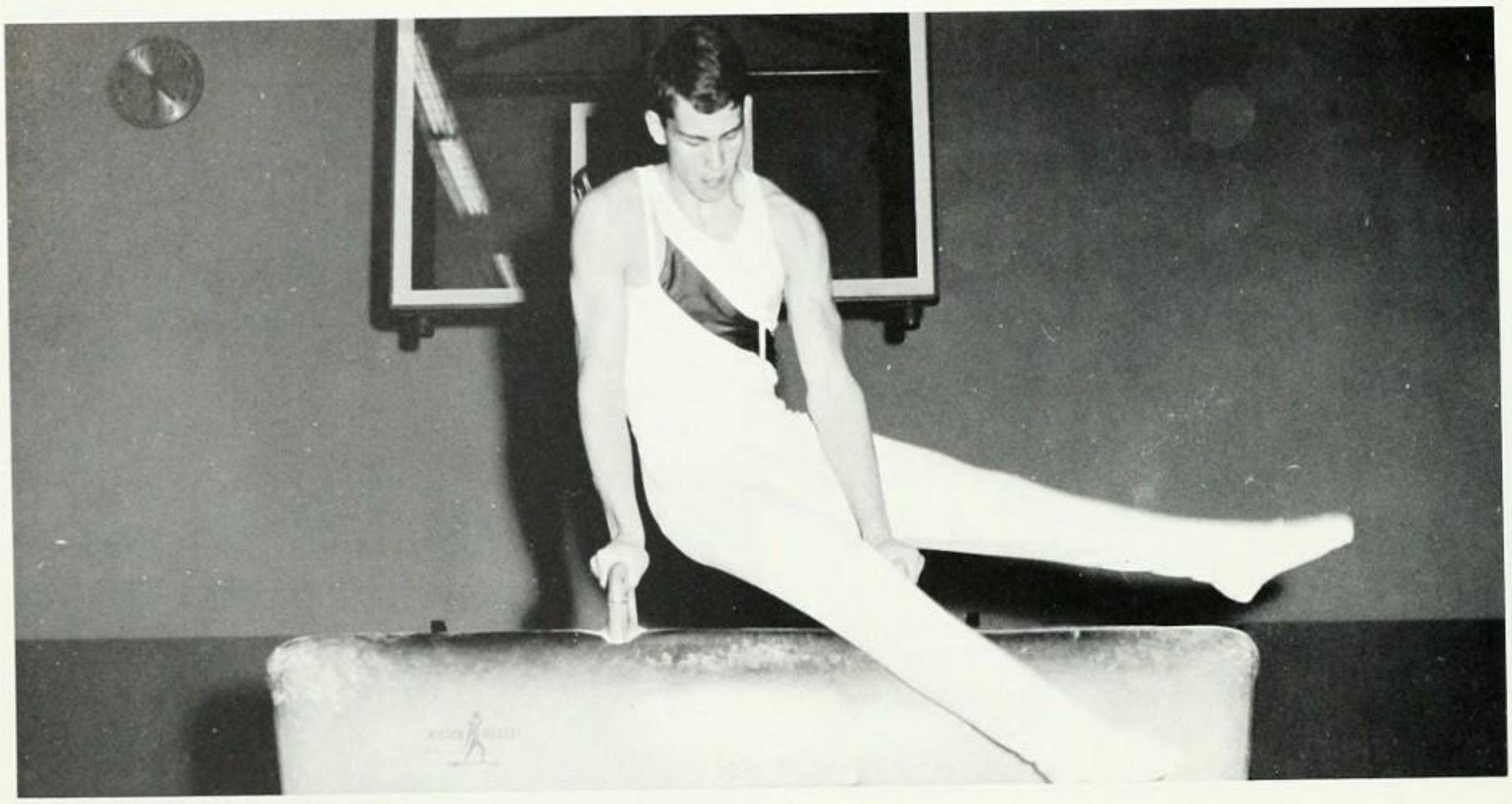
"C" track had a lot to say of its star sprinter Pete Pitts. Pitts sprinted 10.1 and timed 18.2 in the 180. Oscar Johnson followed Pete with best time 10.5. Steve Finley and Alan Hatakyama were the two best "C" low hurdlers. Alan Hatakyama ran 13.9 and Finley 14.2. Running the 660 in 1:30.8 was Dennis Fujihara. Completing the all-star line-up, Cedric Smith, "C" 1320 man, ran 3:32.3.

BRUCE LARSUEL BREAKS tape, Sutherland takes third in varsity 880.

ED HOWARD HEAVES shot during Burbank meet.

CIF in Shot

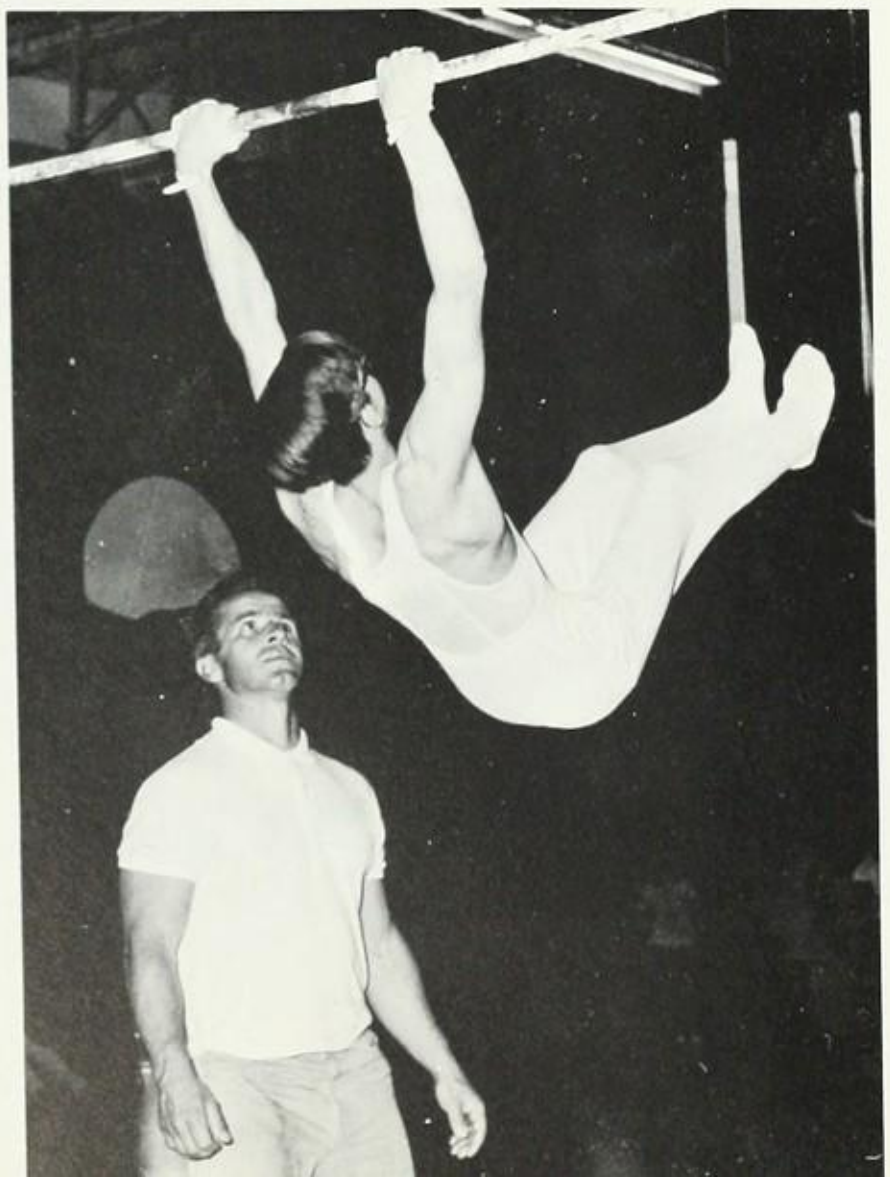
"B" TRACK TEAM, BOTTOM ROW: Coach Sigurd Carlson, M. Moore, F. Truitt, M. Hudspeth, A. Thompson, R. Batson, D. Oliver, S. Large, N. Tyson, P. Pitts, T. Daniels, L. Shaw. ROW 2: A. Blades, W. Jones, M. Harris, M. Jones, D. Oliver, D. Gutierrez, R. Brown, H. Ludd, A. Cunningham, D. Fujihara, H. Clarke, J. Johnson. TOP ROW: A. Foster, B. Jones, M. Booker, R. Cochrell, L. Farlice, S. Finley, C. Smith, T. Horton, C. Flucas, G. Brown, W. Hickerson, B. Sutherland, B. Larsuel, R. Read, A. Cummings, R. Baxter, K. Scott, D. Harris, M. Robinson, W. Traylor, J. Johnson, R. Moore, V. Thomas, A. Hatakyama, C. Bias, R. Stillman.



GYMNAST JOHN NELSON demonstrates his poise on the side horse. He was number one man on the side horse last season and again this season.

Skill, Practice Evident as Muir

COACH BEN STEELHEAD spots Eric Will on high bar. Will, a sophomore, will return next year.



Muir's gymnastics team, rated first in CIF, proved to be too much for League competitiors as they glided into CIF prelims. Early in the year the squad defeated five-time CIF champion Baldwin Park, considered the power of prep gymnastics in Southern California.

Leading the team was George Greenfield, a seven-event man, who rates high in the national standings. Greenfield was able to place first in five of the events he competed in.

Aiding in the triumphs were Steve Langdon, second man of Muir's 1-2 punch, and Rich Ward who competed on the parallel bars and vaulting. Seniors John Nelson and Art Abejon, who specialized in the side horse and rings, respectively, recorded firsts in League competition.

Kirk Lawson, a junior, proved to be a constant winner on the ropes. Back-up men Ron Salley, John Hugg and Brian Garroway provided the needed depth in tumbling and the parallel bars.

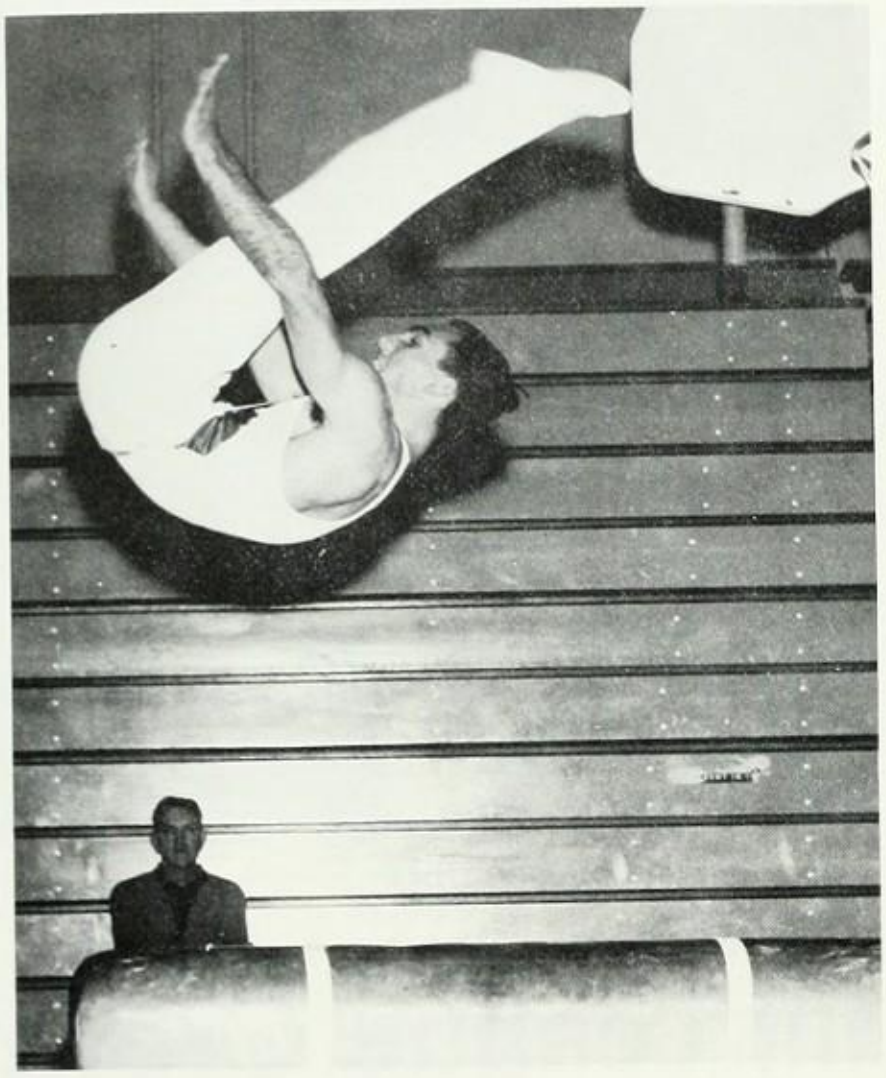
RICH WARD DEMONSTRATES ability on the parallel bars.

ART ABEJON HOLDS a rare iron cross on the rings.

Matmen Take Foothill League Crown

VARSITY GYMNASTICS TEAM, ROW 1: Eric Jensen, Eric Will, John Nelson, Mike Sucy, Brian Garaway, Art Abejon, Steve Langdon. ROW 2: Kirk Lawson, Mayfield Booker, Fred Baker, John Sluter, Chet Kelsey, George Greenfield, Mike Springer. ROW 3: John Hugg, Ron Salley, Bill Kanotz, Steve McCarthy, Max Baur, Bill Sally, Richard Ward.

Greenfield Represents Muir in



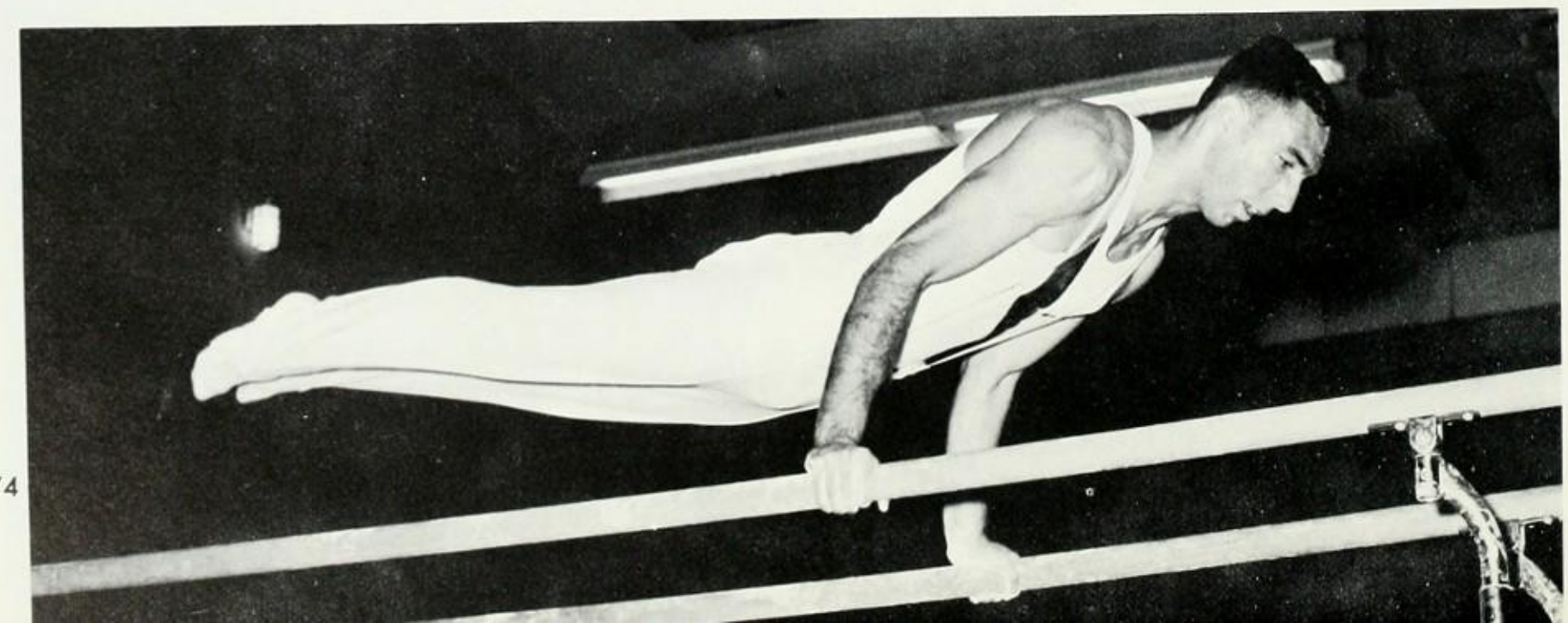
VAULTING OFF HORSE, Greenfield demonstrates skill and agility.

The matmen were sparked by the talents of Senior George Greenfield. Greenfield, this year's all-around king, rates as a definite possibility for the 1968 United States Olympic spot. This past season, funds were raised to send Greenfield to the national AAU meet at the Air Force Academy.

In the Southern California Gymnastic Championships, a meet equivalent to the Nationals, Greenfield placed first in all-around. This coming year Greenfield will train under Coach Jerry Todd at Pasadena City College.

GREENFIELD HOLDS V-SIT during free X routine. Greenfield dominated League in this event.

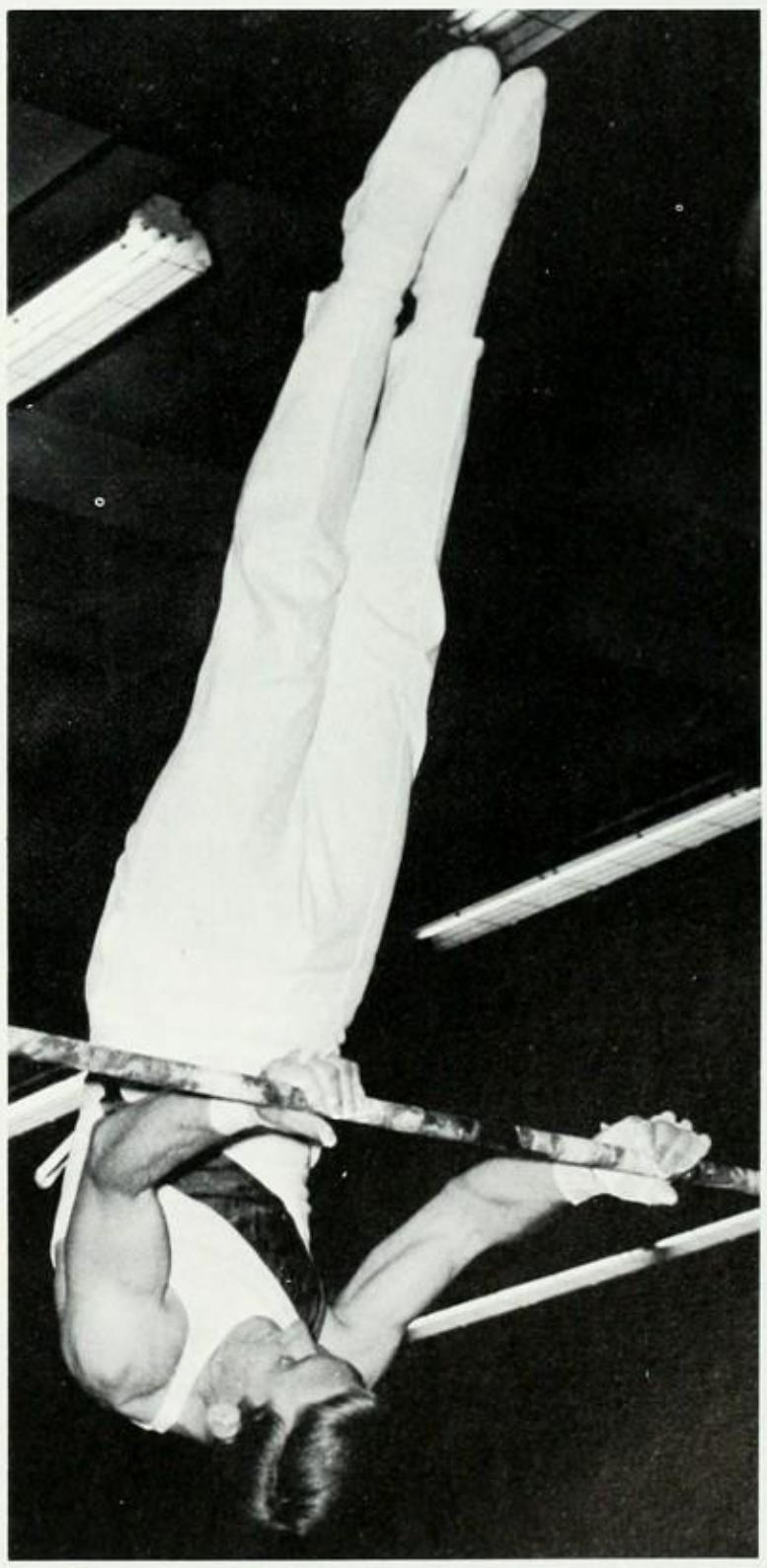
GEORGE GREENFIELD EXECUTES difficult plange on the parallel bars.



National AAU Gymnastics Meet

KIRK LAWSON CLIMBS rope during a dual meet. Lawson, a junior, will return next year to add weight to team.

STEVE LANGDON EXHIBITS strength on high bar, falling free after throwing giants.



Gentlemen Sports, Ancient

GEORGE CHRISTENSEN SERVES another threat with a strong swing to his tennis foes.

MIKE KUSUMOTO EYES a high serve to his foes.

Coach Walt Smith's linksmen teed off the 1966 golf season with a hopeful eye on the CIF title. Top returning lettermen Bill Madson, Bob Beckham and Chris Anderson led the team into early competition with victories over Burbank, Top-ranked Crescenta Valley and La Salle. The golfers then hit a mid-season snag, dropping matches to Burroughs, Hoover, Millikan, Arcadia and Glendale. Beckham shone as low man in the Arcadia and Hoover matches. A real threat for the Foothill title, the clubbers finished out the remainder of the season as strong competitors. Supporting Madson, Beckham and Anderson were Len Crowley, Chris Stoddard, Dennis Caprilian, Brad Beck and Carl Marckmann.

Gary Talbert's racket squad started out the 1966 season in like fashion, with victories over pre-season foes, then hitting a Foothill League rut, finishing in the upper division. George Christiansen fared well as Muir's first man, followed by Doug Norquist, Chip Ungerman, Dennis Johnson, and Nick Randall. Other members of the varsity included Mike Kusumoto, Don Marshall, Gifford Myers, John Worsdell and Jay King. JV members Stuart Bennett, Steve Peterson, David Rueda, Mark Siegel and Tim Taylor proved strong in loop play.

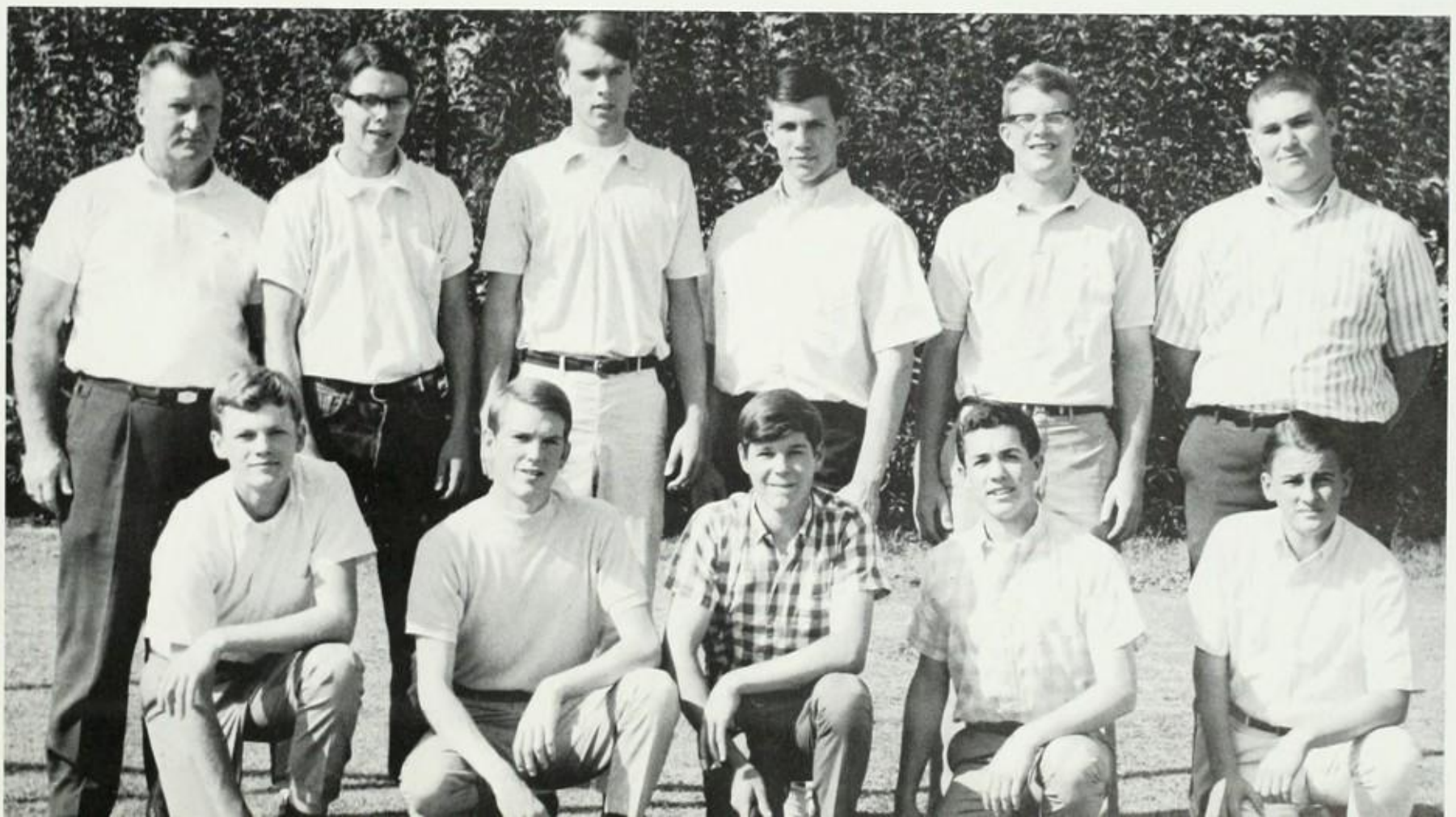
TENNIS TEAM MEMBERS, BOTTOM ROW: Gifford Myers, Chip Ungermann, George Christensen, Nick Randall, Dennis Johnson, Jay King. ROW 2: Jon Worsdell, Mike Kusumoto, Doug Norquist, Ward Smith, Corky Stout, Chip Rubsamen, Don Marshall.

History at Muir!

BOB BECKHAM CHECKS his drives for a big game.

BILL MADSON SHOWS form which made him number one man.

GOLF TEAM MEMBERS BOTTOM ROW: Carl Marckmann, Bob Beckham, Bill Roy, Doug Wood, David Coffin. ROW TWO: Coach Walt Smith, Chris Anderson, Bill Madson, Len Crowley, Charles Stoddard, Dennis Kaprielian.



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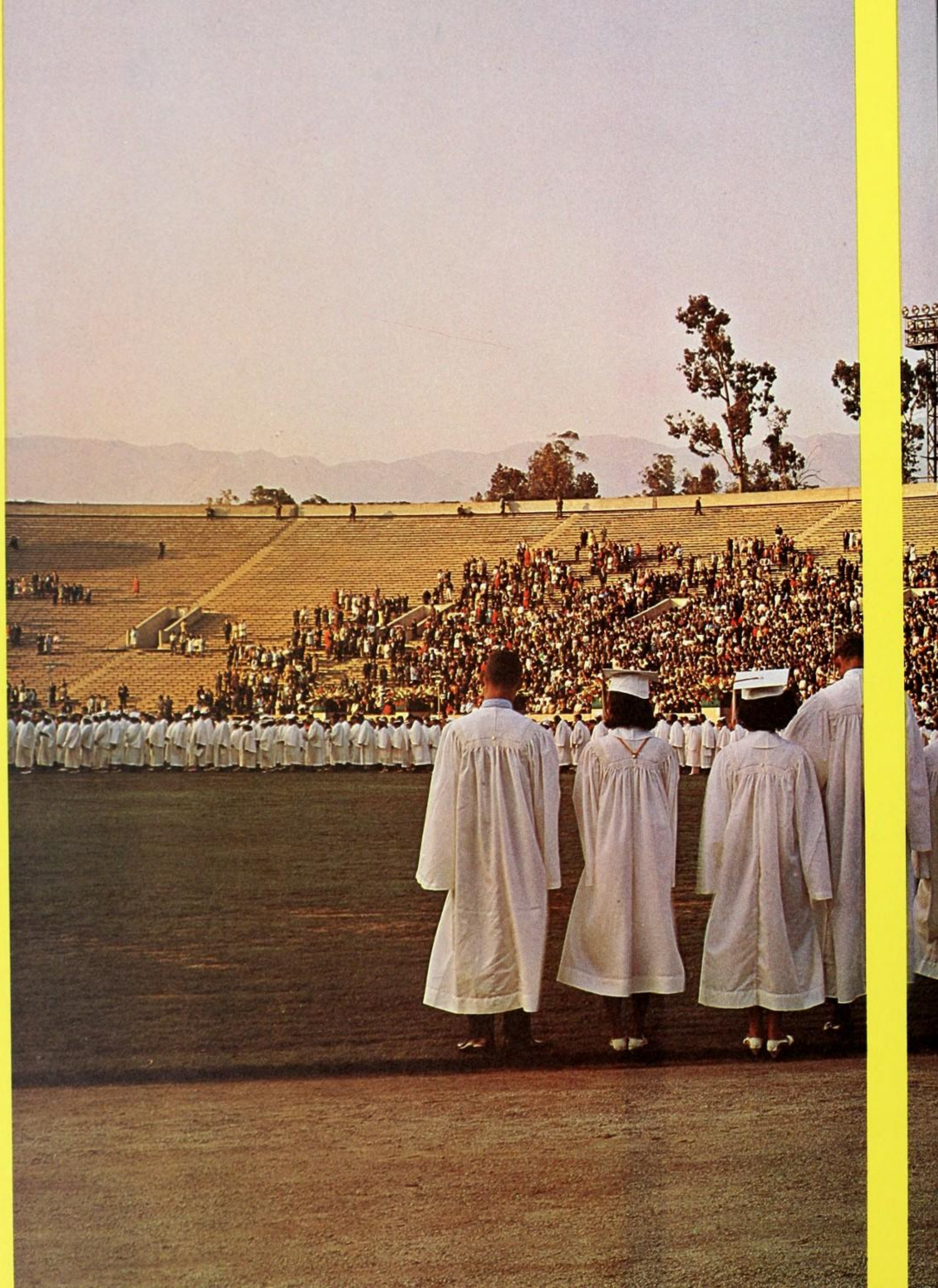
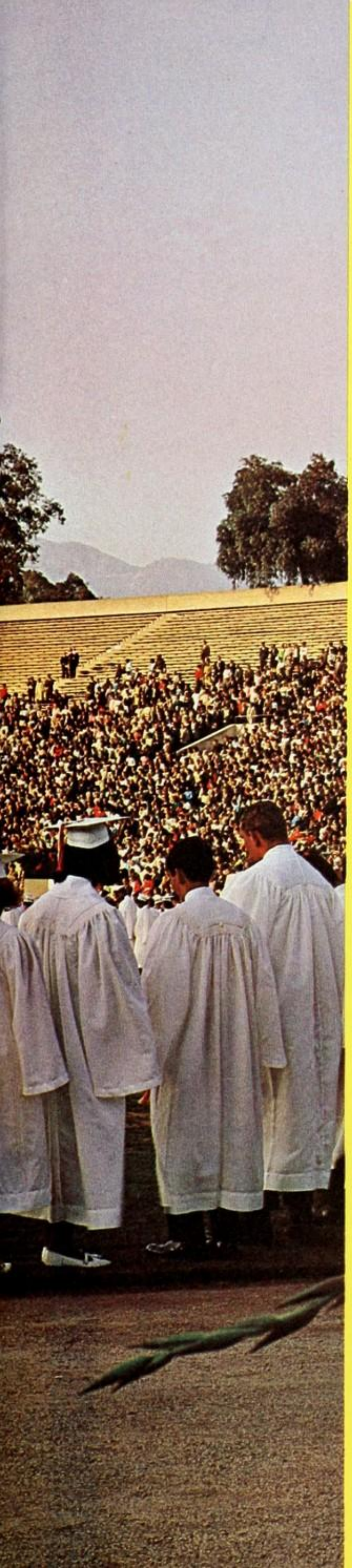
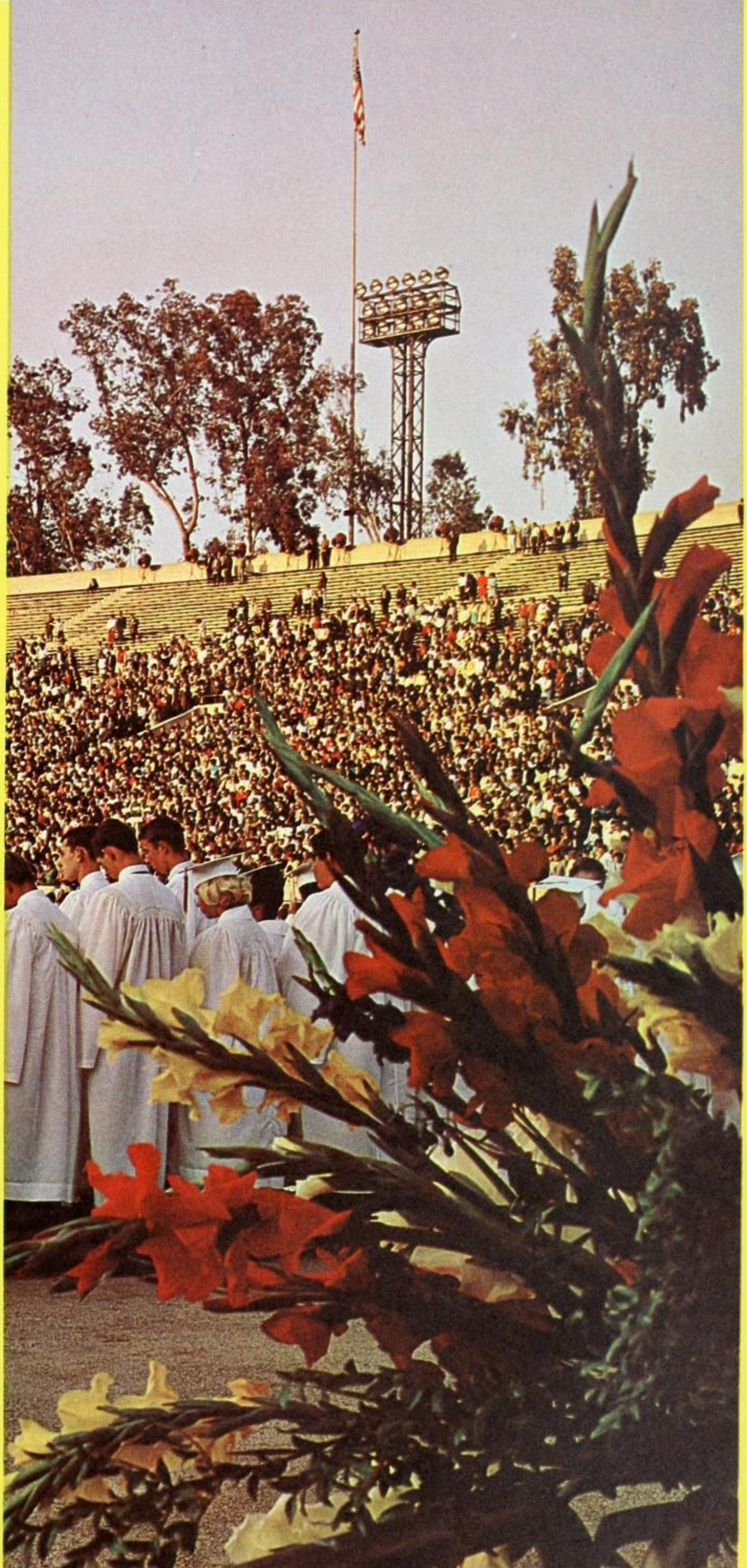


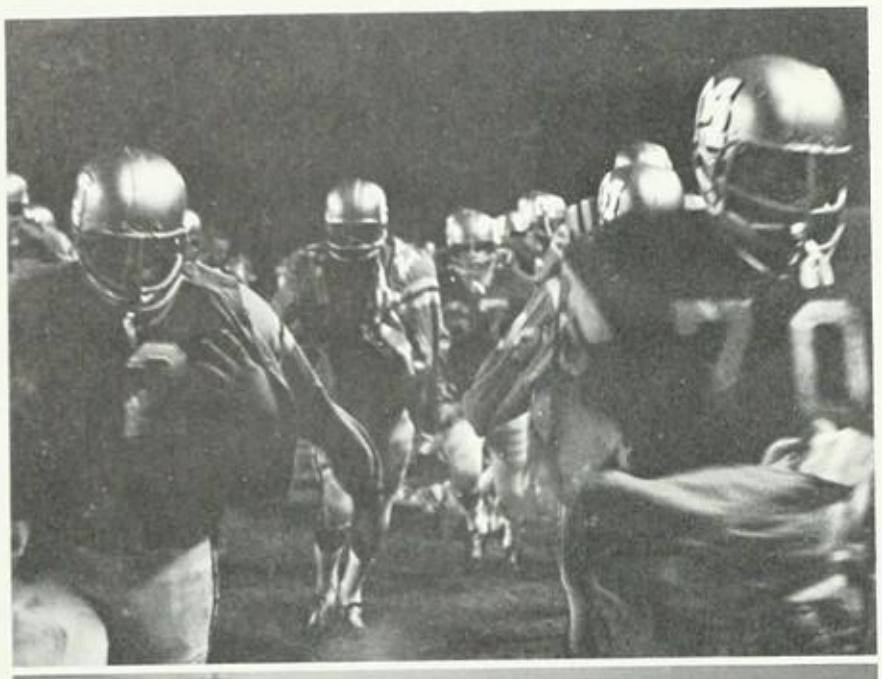




ANTICIPATING FINAL MOMENTS, the graduating class pauses to remember their three years of high school at Muir.

A world to be born under your footsteps.
St.-John Perse

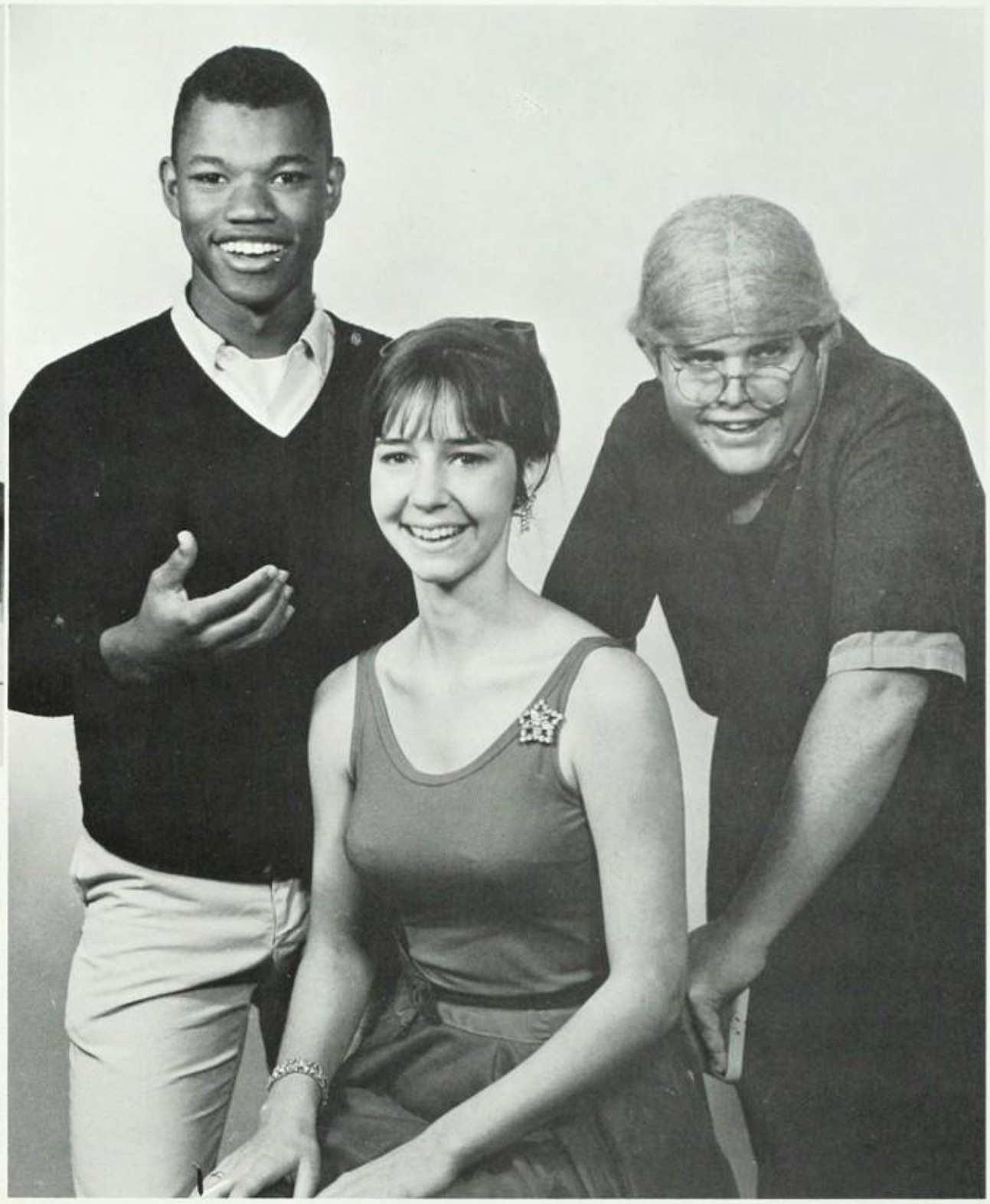
About the preceding color division:
GRADUATION AT DUSK, Seniors anticipate long-awaited moment at impressive sunset ceremonies in the Rose Bowl.



Glancing Over our Shoulders . . .

WE SEE the thundering Mustang stampede from the bleachers, the hours spent budgeting and advertising the prom, the anxious moments waiting for college replies, that controversial election campaign, third lunch leftovers from the canteen, trudging out to the parking lot, wondering if we'll ever get there after long hot days of class, tardy excuses . . . the feeling of achievement as we completed each course and the impressions and new ideas of each individual.

IT'S NOT WEATHER
SJU WIN or LOSE
IT'S HOW YOU
VOTE FOR JON



All's Ahead . . .

Arthur Abejon
James Adams
JoAnn Adams
Joya Adams

Luther Addison
Jeanne Akira
Anthony Alexander
Ronald Alexander

Brenda Allen
Ella Allen
Mark Anderson
Bob Anderson

Philip Angerhofer
John Appel
Bethanne Applegate
Velora Ashmore

But We Take Time To Look Back

Clifton Axel
Darlene Babcock
Bruce Bailey
David Bailey

Betty Baker
Fred Baker
Richard Baker
Lowell Baldwin

Katherine Banks
Bonita Bannister
Kenneth Barnett
Earl Barr

Karen Bartlett
Victoria Bartlett
Margaret Bates
Pauline Bates

Carolyn Batten
Robert Bauer
Max Baur
Philip Bautch

Mike Baxter
Russell Bayly
Robert Beckham
John Beeman

David Bell
Samuel Bell
Kathryn Bellaire
Carrie Bellomo

September Madness Grips Students

Mary Benavides
Clara Bennett
Helen Bennett
Randy Bennett

Mark Bernhard
Cynthia Bertholet
Raymond Bessire
Charlene Bias

Charles Bias
Jeff Bingley
Wilda Black
Patricia Blackburn

Lewis Blades
Connie Blair
Judy Blake
Roberta Blake

Lawrence Blakee
Bart Blakley
Jean Blanchard
Gale Blankenship

Returning From Summer Frolics

Leanna Bluhm
John Blume
John Bobb
Kathyrn Boettcher

Gary Boling
Walter Bond
Mary Jo Booker
Stephen Bordwell

Mildred Botana
Michael Bottles
Linda Bowers
Oliver Bowers

Anything Goes From Pep Cards to

Gail Braden
Janis Brady
Susan Bransfield
Terry Braun

Mildred Braxton
Linda Bright
Patricia Broadus
Kathlynn Broeker

Pauline Brooks
Sharon Brooks
Larry Brown
Stephanie Brown

Anthony Brunier
George Bryant

Harold Bryant
Ruby Bryant

"MAY I HAVE a mum, too?" asks Senior Wally Bond.

Mums at Turkey Tussle Time

Loretta Bullock
Wilma Burch
Allen Burnham
Margaret Burton

Daniel Bustos
Floyd Butler
Gregory Butler
Ronny Butler

Alicia Calcote
Diane Calloway
Deloris Callum
Willie Campbell

Carmen Cannicott
Susan Cantos
Brenda Cantrell
Rita Cantrell

Fawnia Carlson
Linda Carr
Hector Carrion
Delories Carroll

Anthony Carothers
Michael Casinelli
Lee Casso
David Castellano

John Chaffin
Jerold Chang
Elwin Cheatwood
Beatrice Chism

Homecoming Spirits Dampened as

Eva Chow
George Christensen
John Cimino
Janet Clampitt

Bernard Clark
Margaret Clark
Barbara Clarke
Steven Clarke

Karen Clausen
Gerald Clay
Marilyn Clayton
Jeffrey Clemmer

Henry Clifton
Russell Coe
Muriel Coffee
Pamela Coker

Sammie Collier
John Collins
Robert Condon
Cheryl Conley

Muir Fans See PHS Capture Bell

Jean Cooper
Patricia Cooper
Jeffrey Cope
Wendy Copperud

Mark Cornejo
Jack Coronado
Anjel Cotton
Keith Cozean

Brenda Crawford
Gwendolyn Crest
Cassandra Criss
Diane Crouchett

Students Question

NO MATTER WHAT shape your stomach's in . . .

Audrey Crowder
David Crowder

Leonard Crowley
Roland Crozier
Dwight Crumb
Linda Cruz

Joseph Culpepper
Susan Currer
Ellen Curtin
Barbara Curtiss

David Cuttrell
Robert Dahstrom
John Dailey
Michael Davirro

Barbara Davis
Dennis Davis
Ellen Davis
Karl Davis

Can Teachers Be Human Too?

Marie Davis
Michael Davis
Steven Davis
Mary Dawson

Arnetta Dean
Carol Degroat
James Demolar
Kenneth Denny

Priscilla DeVine
Elinor Dibble
Donna Dillard
William Dillon

Stephen Donlon
Marie Dorantes
James Dorsey
James Dougherty

Richard Dougherty
Sheila Dow
Ronald Dunagan
Penny Duncan

Pep Rally Antics Foreshadow

Linda Edsall
Jill Edwards
Susan Edwards
Becky Eklund

Elizabeth Eliel
Orian Ellis
Gary Elson
Charles Emery

Diane Engler

Kathleen Engles

SHE'S SO SWEET! She's so neat!

Cynthia Erickson
Christoper Ervin
Antonie Escherich
Vetza Escobar

Spirited Muirite Football Season

Alfred Espinosa
Shirley Estigoy
Billie Everage
Charlesetta Everage

Douglas Fairbairn
George Fambro
Sharon Farrell
Roy Faust

Sweet Georgia Brown!

Ronald Fehring

Leah Feinblatt

Ellen Fields
James Files
Willetta Files
Larry Fina

Ted Finley
John Fisher
Alicia Floyd
Clarence Flucas

Dennis Foland
Charlene Follis
Debbie Forbes
Carolyn Fox

Senior Splashers Lead in Scoring

Kay Francis
Gail Franklin
Susan Franks
Mike Frederich

Thesa French
Terri Friedman
Janet Fujihara
Martha Fujimoto

Diane Fuller
Daniel Furuya
Karen Gaffney
Samuel Gallegos

Mona Gammoh
Richard Garcia
Virginia Gardner
Eddie Garner

Niles Garret
Michael Gaudern
Martel Geibel
Verne Giffin

as Water Polo Wins League Title

Nancy Gillingham
Charlyn Glass
Sterling Goe
Cathy Golden

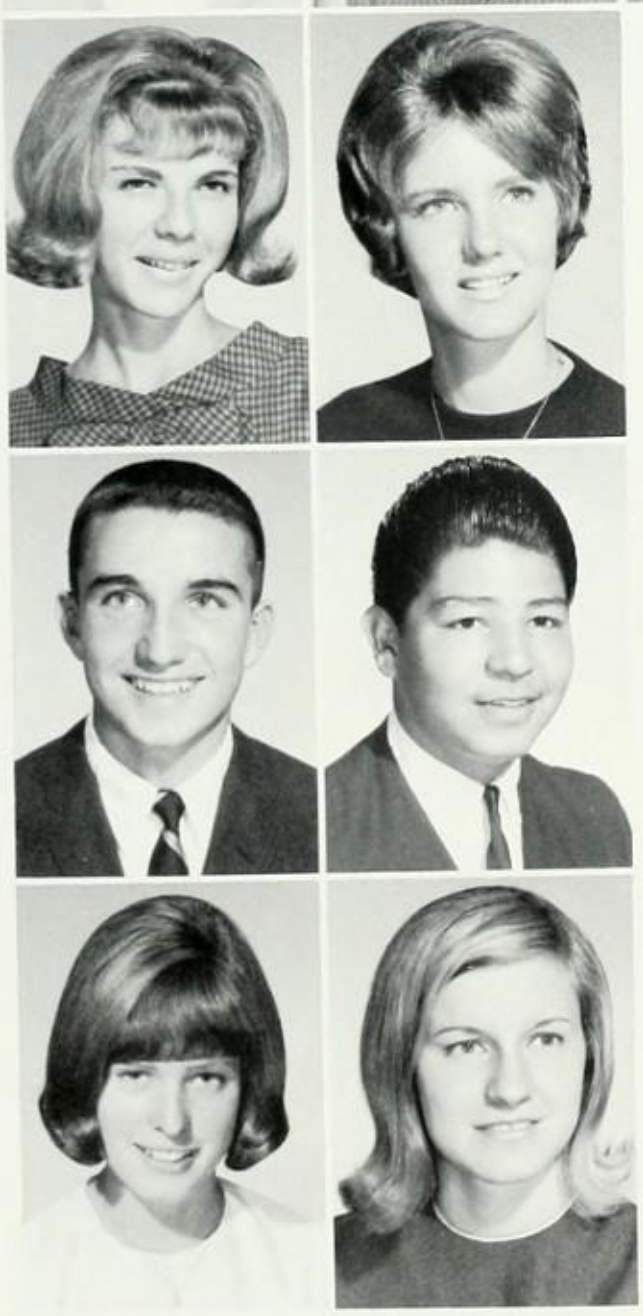
Cheryl Golden
Cecilia Gonzalez
Celina Gonzalez
Irma Gonzalez

Jerome Goodall
Elinor Goodrich
Keith Gordinier
Charles Goria

Kris Gorman
Otto Graham
Janet Gray
George Greenfield

Cultural Exchange Enriches

Sandra Greenjack
Donna Griego
Marjorie Gruber



Linda Guerrero
Barbara Guthrie

John Guthrie
Frank Gutierrez

Kathleen Hagen
Barbara Hale

TAKING A BREAK from regular school life, AFS students, Rosa Rojas, Max Baur, Cornelia Reynolds, take a spin in the go-cart.

John Hale
Erin Hall
Richard Hall
Grada Halverson

Campus as AFS'ers Visit Muir

Jesse Hamada
Deborah Hamilton
Dorothy Han
Gloria Haney

Carol Hanna
Donna Hannan
Bruce Hansen
Marcia Hansen

Ben Hara
Ronald Hardiman
Sarkis Hardy
Steven Hardy

Henry Harper
Connie Harrell
Angela Harris
Jerry Harris

Leland Harris
Liz Harris
Cathy Hart
Claudia Hassley

Spurred on by Cheerleaders, We

Alan Hatakeyama
James Hausler
Betsy Hawkins
Monica Haynes

Charles Hayward

Toby Hayward

VIBRANT CHEERLEADERS BILL Kanotz, Chip Rubsamen, Len Crowley, Wayne Omokawa, get their fill of Muir spirits!

Paul Heglar
Rosemary Hemphill
Curtis Henderson
Melvin Henderson

Donald Heredia
Carlos Hernandez
Dave Hernandez
Mark Hernandez

Giddy-Up Into the Last Round-Up

Christine Herr
Jeanne Herrick
Warren Hewitt
Sylvester Hicks

Mary Hill
Phillip Hill
Eric Hines
Gregory Hodge

Jacqueline Hogue
Anna Holden
Ann Hollinger
Richard Holloway

Jan Holmstrom
Samuel Hooker
Janet Hooper
Leslie Hooper

Sally Hoover
Susan Hopkins
Linda Horton
Sundra Horton

Fall Cabinet Attracts Buyers

Clarence Howard
Dean Howard
Gail Howard
Sue Howard

Susan Howard
Janet Howe
Elaine Howie
Beverly Hubbard

Gail Hubert
David Hudson
John Hugg
Debbie Hunt

Lorea Hunt
Mike Hunt
Ronaldo Hunter
Michael Hussey

Celia Hutchinson
Frances Iannone
Ruth Ichino
William Imhof

in ASB Card Sale Assembly

"WHAT NEXT 007?" asks Helen Bennett (as Kitty Allover) of secret agent James Bond portrayed by Randy Bennett. This scene is from a skit designed to sell ASB Cards.

Herbert Ingle

Gladys Ingram

Curtis Ireland
Janey Ishida
Stephen Ishida
Virginia Ishida

Ted Itaya
Kenneth Ito
Patricia Ito
Stanley Iwata

Christine Jackson
Sterling Jackson
Kathy Jantsch
Willa Jefferson

Steve Jeffries
Jennifer Jensen
Judie Jensen
Portya Joe

Beverly Johantgen
Charles Johnson
David Johnson
Donna Johnson

Dads, Daughters Delight at

Goerge Johnson
Linda Johnson
Oscar Johnson
Robert Johnson

Steve Johnson
Albert Jones
Booker Jones
Ivan Jones

Jackie Jones
Jeannette Jones
Kathryn Jones
Ray Jones

Stephen Jones
Anne Jordan
Mary Jordan
Carol Joyce

Gregory Kaiser
Irene Kannenberg
William Kanotz
Imogene Katayama

"Wild, Wooly" Western Banquet

David Katz
Jonathan Katz
Jane Kawashima
Cathy Keenan

Bruce Keene
Charles Kelley
Elisabeth Kennedy
Marsha Kennedy

Muir Leadership

CASC # 18 President Mike Kuramoto and Secretary Susie Dawson thoughtfully pour over plans for district Leadership Conference and Spring Elections Meeting involving over forty schools in San Gabriel Valley.

Kenneth Kensler
Steven Kieffer

Kenneth Killen
Toni Kim

Grace Kinoshita
Thomas Kinslow

Stephen Kirsch
Karen Kitchell
Haruhiko Kiyomura
Theresa Klicker

JoAnn Knight
Sheryl Knott
Andrew Knox
Karen Kowallis

Kenneth Kramer
Carolyn Krause
Gregory Kroll
Michael Kuramoto

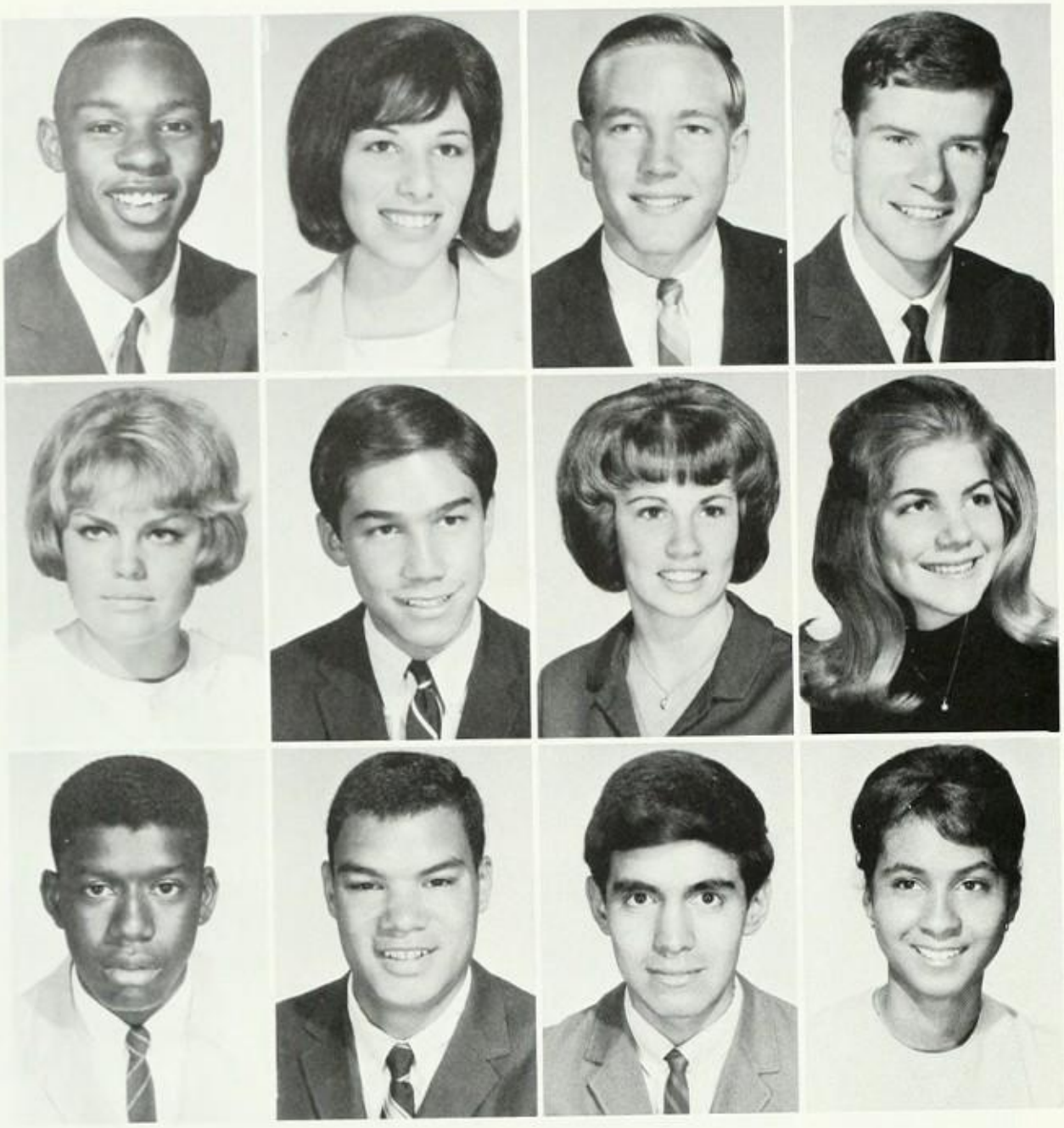
Shown with CASC 18 President

Joyce Kurashita
Michael Kusumoto
Julia Lacy
Marcia Laidig

Mauri Laitinen
Carol Lamason
Larry Lampe
Vivian Lamport

Francis Lanagan
Mary Lance
Stephen Langdon
William Larkin

Bruce Larsuel
Alan Lavorico
Pamela Leak
Cleveland Lee



James Lee
Lorraine Levine
Danny Lickness
Ronald Liebherr

Dace Lielausis
Karl Lindauer
Eleanor Lindsey
Dorothy Livermore

John Long
Alvin Lopez
Greg Lopez
Linda Lopez

Final Fatigue Felt by Muirites

Rafael Lopez
Sandra Louis
Cheryl Love
Tim Love

John Luttrell
Preston Lux
Marque Lynche
Donald Lyon

Ruben Macabitas
Daniel Mackin
Darell Macnab
Kathryn Madden

William Madson
Richard Maffris
Michael Magner
Margaret Makihara

James Malary
Jonica Manak
Carl Marckmann
Margo Marquess

Facing Nights of Cramming Tension

Donald Marshall
Rand Marshall
Barbara Martin
Mary Martin

Tom Martin
Yolanda Martin
Jon Martz
Howard Maruyama

Nadine Mason
Aline Mathews
Marilyn Matsumoto
Cathy Maxville

Edward Mayer
Margaret Mayfield
Melvin McCarty
James McCausland

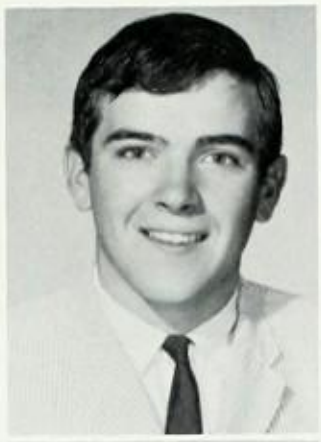
Record Vote of 1346 Marks

Booker McClain
Patricia McClenahan
Ann McConnell
Carolea McCord

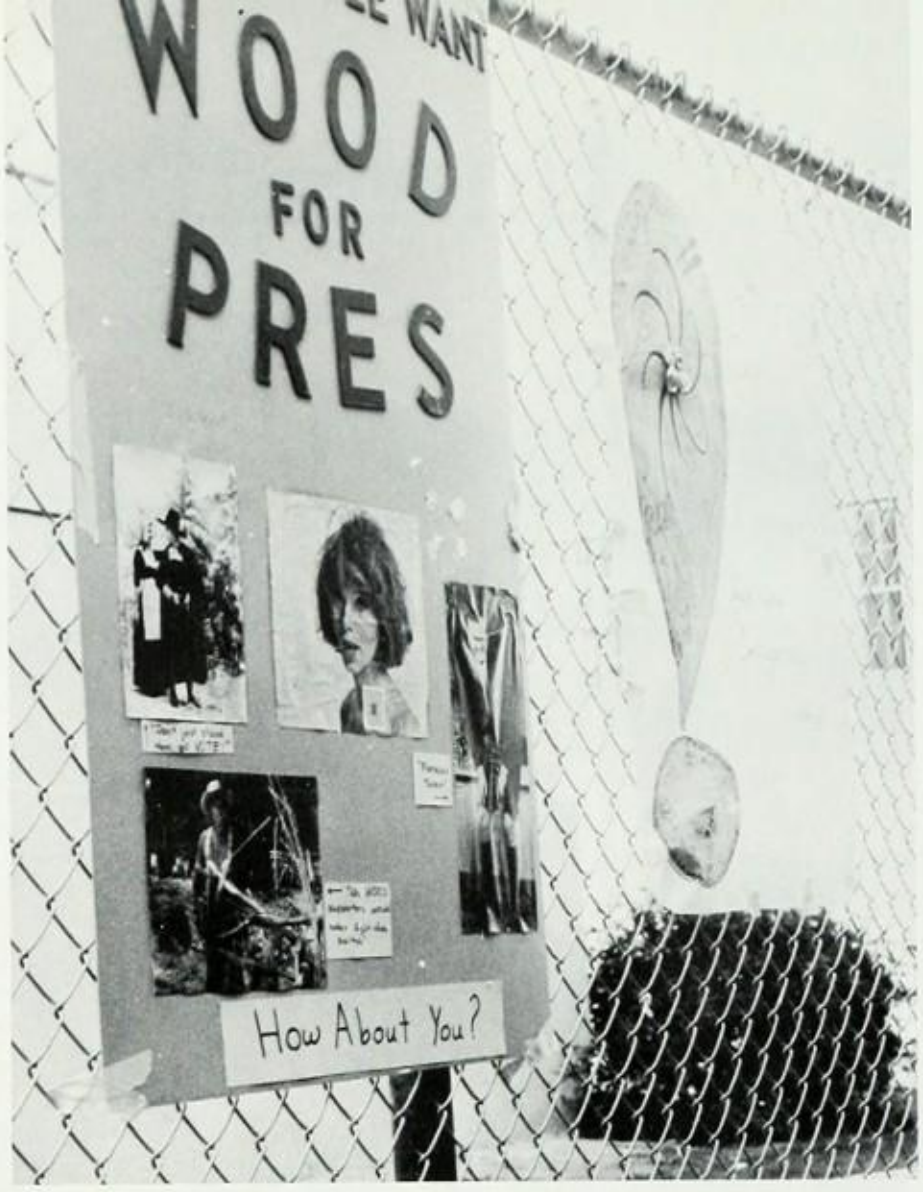
Mary McCormick
John McDonald
Michael McDowell
Timothy McKenna

Barbara McKenzie
John McMahon
Tim McMahon
Gloria McNair

Robert McNair



Mel Mehl



"YOU DON'T THINK it cost over $100, do you?"

Spring Elections

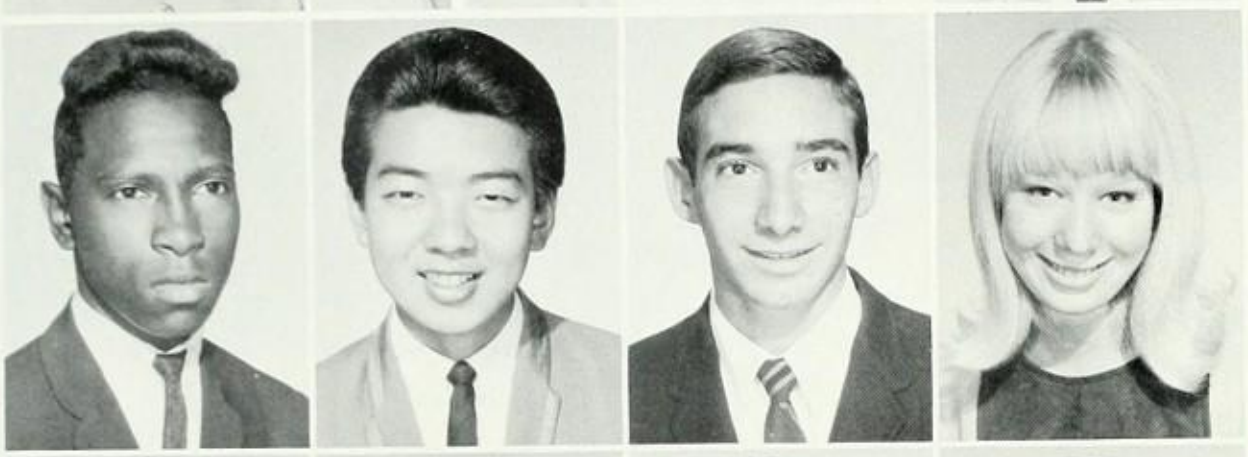
Virgie Meno
Harvey Michaels
Judy Michaels
Patricia Michaelson

Cherri Mickle
Joel Miller
Jonee Miller
Judi Miller

Lynn Roper Miller
Peggy Miller
Diane Mills
Brenda Minasian

Unsung Football Heroes Wage

Pamela Minato
Calvin Mitchell
Delores Mitchell
Ivory Mitchell



Lloyd Mitchell
Robert Mito
Glen Moncata
Barbara Monning

Michael Monrean
James Montgomery
Harriet Moody
Sharron Moore

Lily Morales
Linda Morgan
Richard Morgan
Richard Morrill

Jeffrey Moses
Arthur Moss
John Moss
Lynn Moss

Battle in Powder Puff Derby

Yvonne Moss
Adria Moxley
Judy Mullison
Joan Mumper

Molly Munger
Noriaki Murakami
Levi Murphy
Terry Murphy

Gifford Myers
Jane Nakata
John Nash
John Nelson

Paul Nesbitt
Ronald Neufeld
Ernest Nicholes
David Nishimura

John Nishio
Stephen Nuetzel
Faith O'Brien
Glen O'Connor

Rodney Ogawa
Victor Okumoto
Donald Oliver
Carlene Olsen

Ruth Olson
Wayne Omokawa
Rumiko Omori
Irma Ontiveros

Night With Jim Malary Once

Paul Ordinario
Frances Oshiyama
Kenneth Ota
Oscar Palmer

A BIG CAREER in singing awaits Senior Jim Malary. Muir students know him for his Johnny Mathis-type songs.

Charles Pankow
James Parham

Emanuel Parker
Linda Parker

Richard Parker
Irene Parrish
Kathleen Patrick
Janice Payne

Larry Payne
Paula Payne
Ricardo Pazzanese
Tom Peasegood

Again Captivates Muir Students

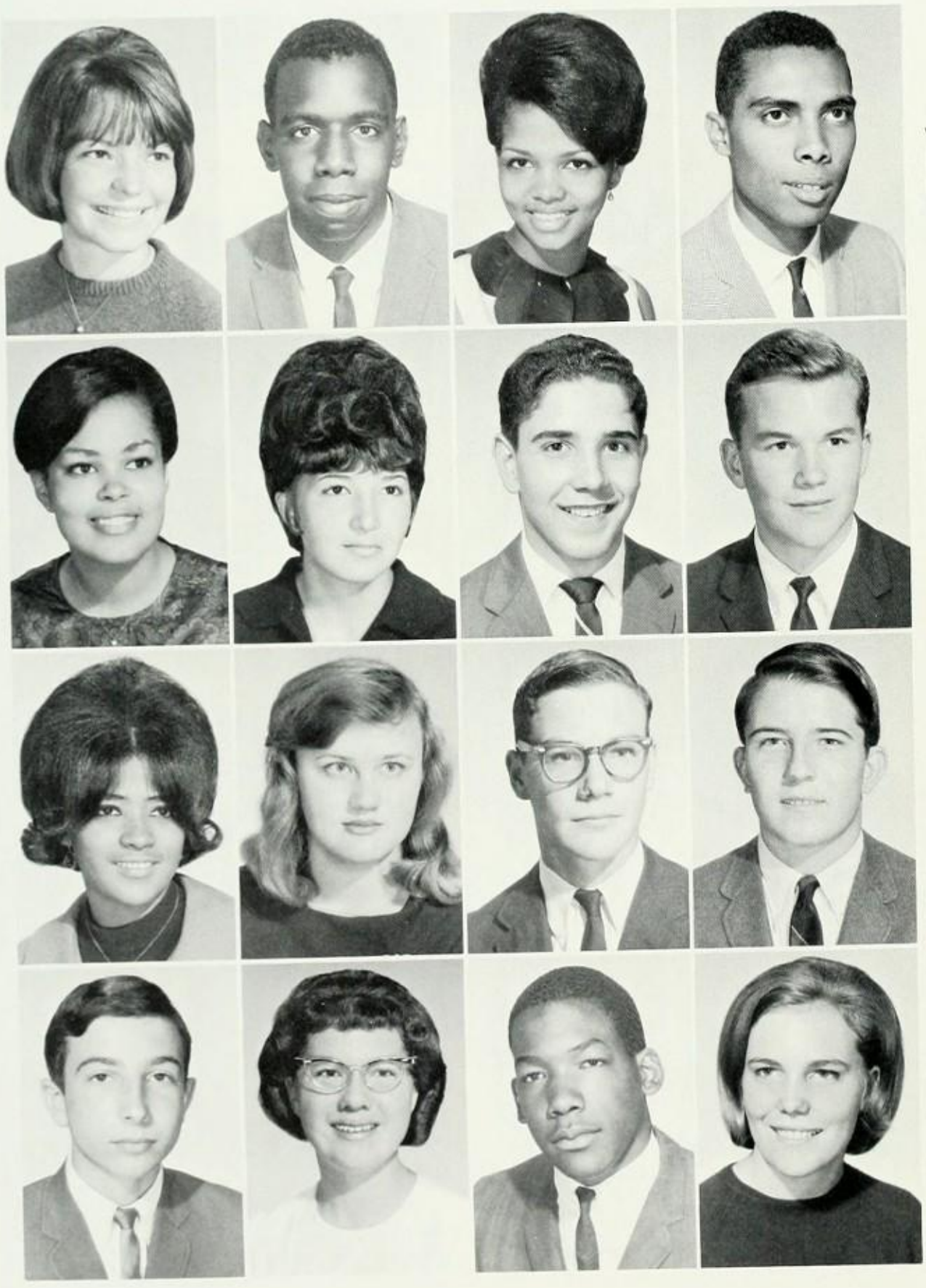
Velinda Peck
Pamela Penland
Tesalonico Pepito
William Pepito

Linda Perez
Mary Perez
Earl Perkins
James Pintarelli

Dianne Pitzer
Peter Poland
Janis Polk
Jackie Pollard

Mary Alice Pollard
Georgianna Pollerana
Bill Porter
Steve Potter

68 Girls Vie for Miss Shutterbug



Winifred Pottinger
Ronald Preston
Bernadette Pretlow
Herman Price

Terri Price
Katherine Prieto
Fredrick Procedo
Douglas Purvis

La Juan Quinn
Mary Randall
Nick Randall
Corey Rapp

Lon Ravitz
Christine Ray
Dwight Ray
Virginia Ray

Joyce Reed
Alice Reeve
Suellen Reichenbach
Donna Rettberg

. . . Her Majesty Jonee Miller Reigns

JUDGED ON POISE, personality, figure and photogenic qualities were five finalists, Helen Bennett, Sharron Moore, Queen Jonee Miller, Gayle Sasaki and Pam Coker. The first judging was done by a panel of teachers and administrators, and second by a panel of professional photographers and photo teachers. The Queen and her court were presented to the student body at an assembly on April 25.

Susanne Reyes
Cornelia Reynolds
Faune Reynolds
Phillip Reynolds

Anticipation Mounts as Heat Hits

Roberta Reynolds
Kathryn Rhinehart
Sook Rho
Linda Rhoads

Carolyn Richards
Herbert Richardson
Maria Richardson
Stephan Riddle

Edward Ridge
James Riherd
Sharon Ritz
Marty Robbins

Bruce Robert
Gerald Robert
Claracille Roberts
Steve Robins

Beverly Robinson
Dave Robinson
Elizabeth Roe
Rosa Rojas

Campus, Spring Vacation Nears

Sylvia Romero
Stanley Roquemore
Thomas Rosa
Cecile Rose

Christina Ross
Gene Ross
Yvonne Ross
Emmannette Roth

Charles Rubsamen
Maribeth Rumell
Martin Rutishauser
Garth Saalfield

Michiko Sakahara
Allan Saldana
Ronald Salley
Sherwood Sanders

Keith Sands
Carolyn Sato
Donald Schoellerman
Robert Schreiber

Carol Scoggins
Greg Scott
Mary Scott
Robert Scott

Cecil Sedberry
Toshio Seiki
James Servais
John Seydewitz

Rigorous Rehearsals, Ardent

Henrietta Sharp
Carol Shaw
Leon Shaw
Cornelia Shen Tu

Barbara Sheppard
Susan Sheppard
Janice Shigetomi
Carolyn Shinmoto

Gloria Sibayan
Paul Sibayan
Robert Simeral
Jacqueline Simien

John Simmons
Sally Simmons
Charles Simonson
James Sims

Deke Sinclair
Sally Siqueiros
Elena Skeete
Carol Skillion

Actors Make "Romeo" Success

Craig Skillion
Christopher Smith
Don Smith
Marilyn Smith

Nolanda Smith
Richard Smith
Robin Smith
Shirlene Smith

Ward Smith
Michel Snegg
John Springer
Jeannette Stafford

Melodie Standing
Michael Starkweather
Edwain Steen
Linda Stephenson

Pete Stephenson
Lawrence Stevens
Reginald Stevenson
Roger Stewart

Gwendolyn Stone
Marilyn Stone
Teresa Stoops
Carlyle Stout

Selective Services Test Muir

John Strachan
Geoffrey Strand
Paula Streiber
Robin Strutt

Jean Sugasawara
Mary Sugasawara
Kim Sweeney
Janet Symons

Thalia Tahmisian
Jean Takagaki
Jean Talbott
John Tanaka

Cathy Tandvig
Marcus Tandy
Alcides Tapia
Mabel Tapia

Betty Taylor
Charles Taylor
Fletcher Taylor
Queen Taylor

Men . . . Uncle Sam Wants You!

Tammy Taylor
Linda Terrill
Robert Theilacker
Christal Thomas

Margaret Thomas
Sharon Thomas
Patricia Thome
Anita Thompson

Saying "Goodbye" After 19 Years,

Beverly Thompson
Frank Thompson
William Thompson
Adrienne Thouin

Paul Tollefson
Donna Tolley
Raymond Tom
Ronald Tom

Dorothy Tompkins
Shirley Toney
John Trowbridge
Herbert Trubo

BUSY AS USUAL Mr. Everett Stone, registrar, works on next year's schedule. Serving Muir for 19 years Mr. Stone's duties as registrar included handling the registration of students, attendance and accounting as well as the supervision of academic records. Mr. Stone currently has no long-range plans except to relax and enjoy his extended vacation.

Paul Tsuchiyose

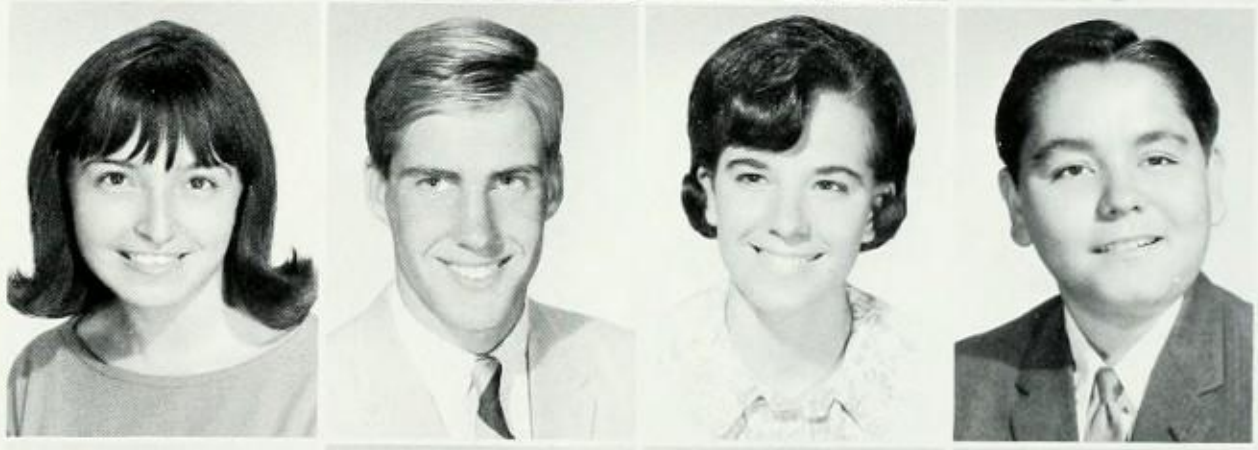
Albert Tsukimoto

Mr. Stone Plans Retirement

Alfred Turbay
Julia Turner
Patricia Turner
Elvie Tuttle

Barbara Tyson
Teresa Uhl
Charles Ungermann
Jane Urbach

Diane Valdez
John Van Der Kar
Mary Vanover
Raymond Velasquez



Laura Velez
Daniel Velling
Linda Verre
Carlotta Vienneau

Tim Vilsack
Andrew Vinock
Margaret Visser
Noeske Visser

Janice Vogel
Thomas Wackerman
Keith Wade
James Wagner

Marcia Wagoner
Donna Walker
Margaret Walker
Robert Walker

Final Days Bring Realization

James Wallace
Richard Walsworth
Richard Ward
Robert Ward

Lydia Ware
Karalee Warren
Karen Warren
Linda Washington

Richard Watchorn
Victor Waters
Clarence Watkin
Jean Watkins

Larry Watts
Carol Weed
Susan Weidner
Corrine Weiss

Barbara Welsh
Walter Westbrooks
Clarence White
Joyce White

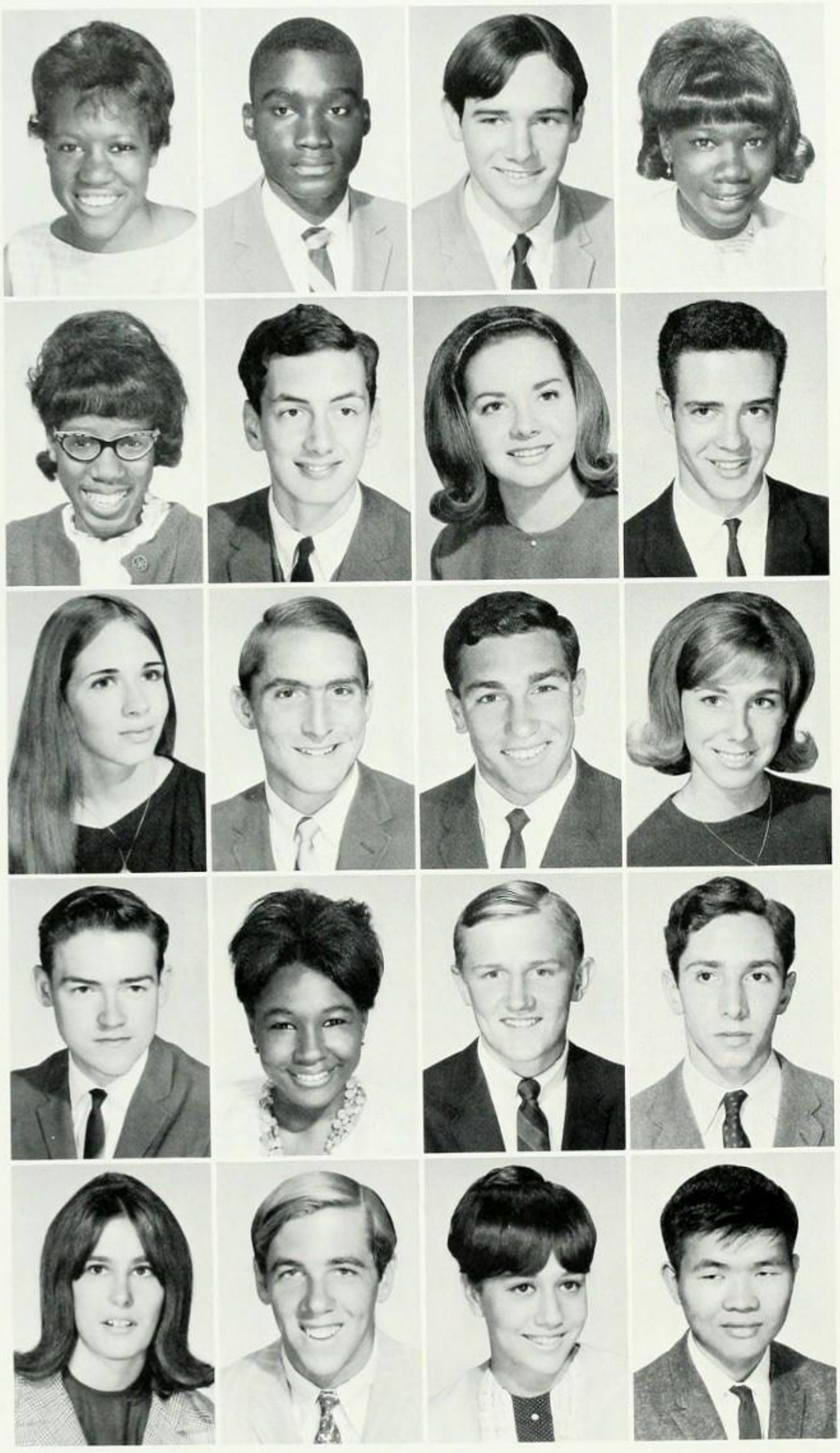
# of Future, Memories of Past

Diane Wickerham
Ann Wickland
Renita Wiley
Stephen Wilford

Ernest Wilkes
Karen Wilks
Garth Williams
Melinda Williams

Ruth Williams
Sandra Williams
Theresa Williams
Trenia Williams

End of Year . . . Graduation . . .



Faye Wilson
Herbert Wilson
Jack Wilson
Mary Wilson

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Steve Wilson
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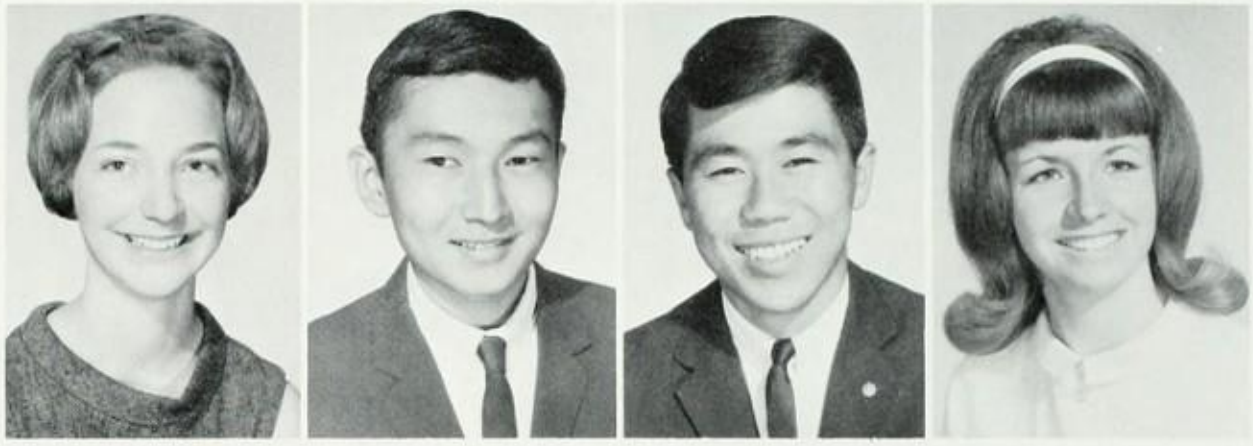

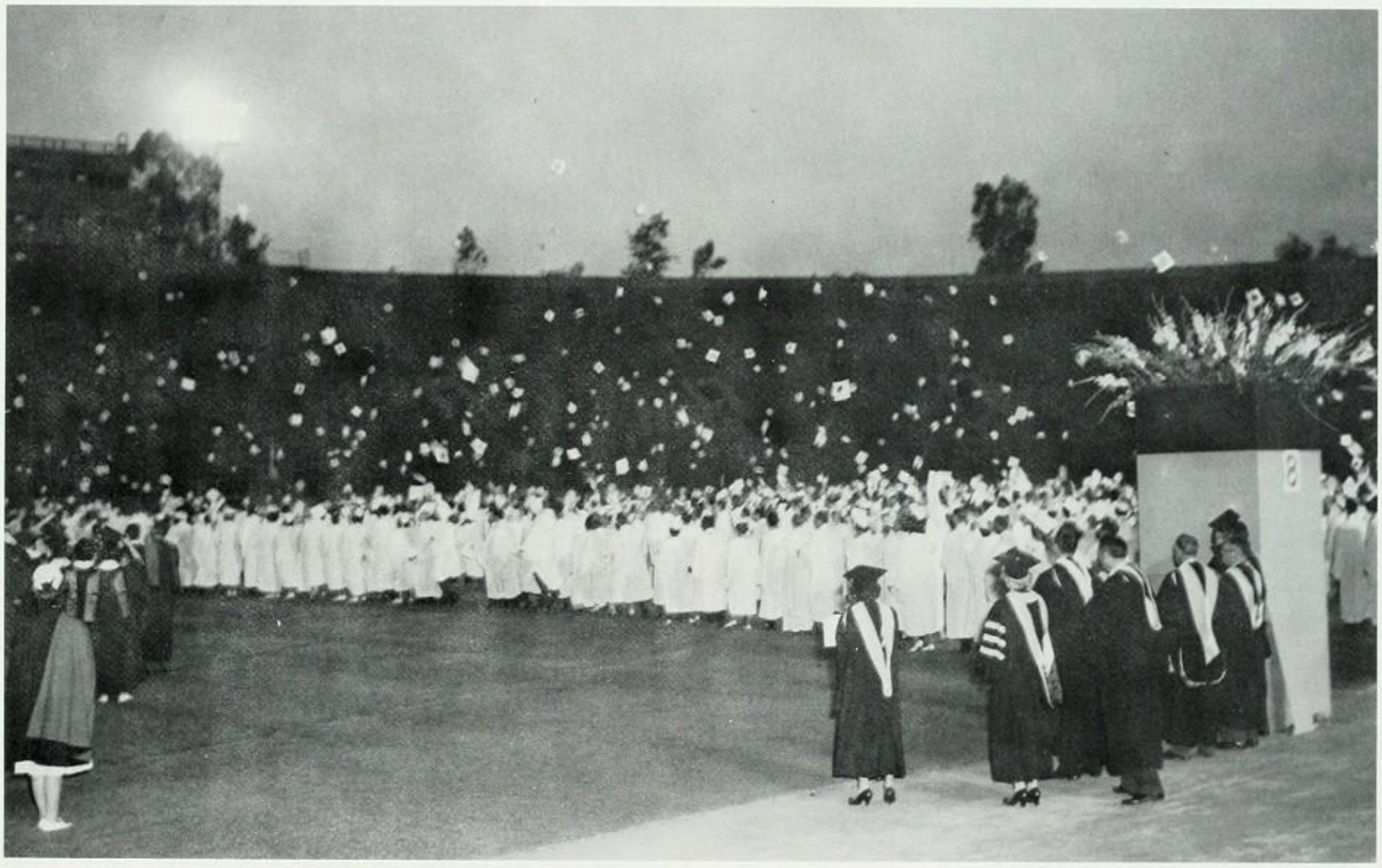

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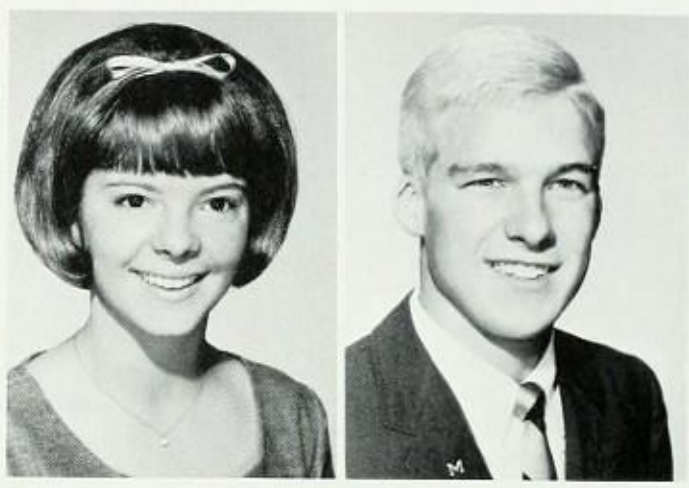

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Remembered joys are never past;
at once the fountain, stream and sea,
they were, they are, they yet shall be.

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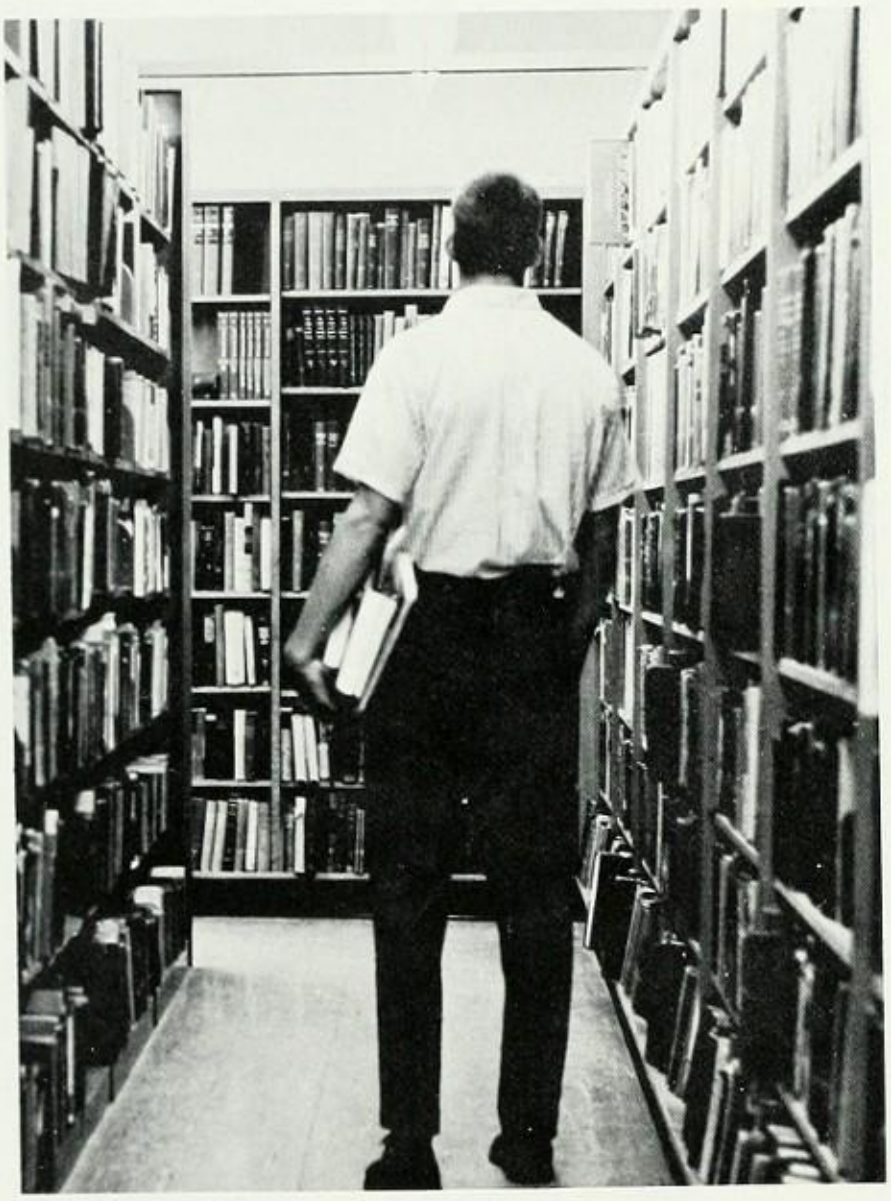

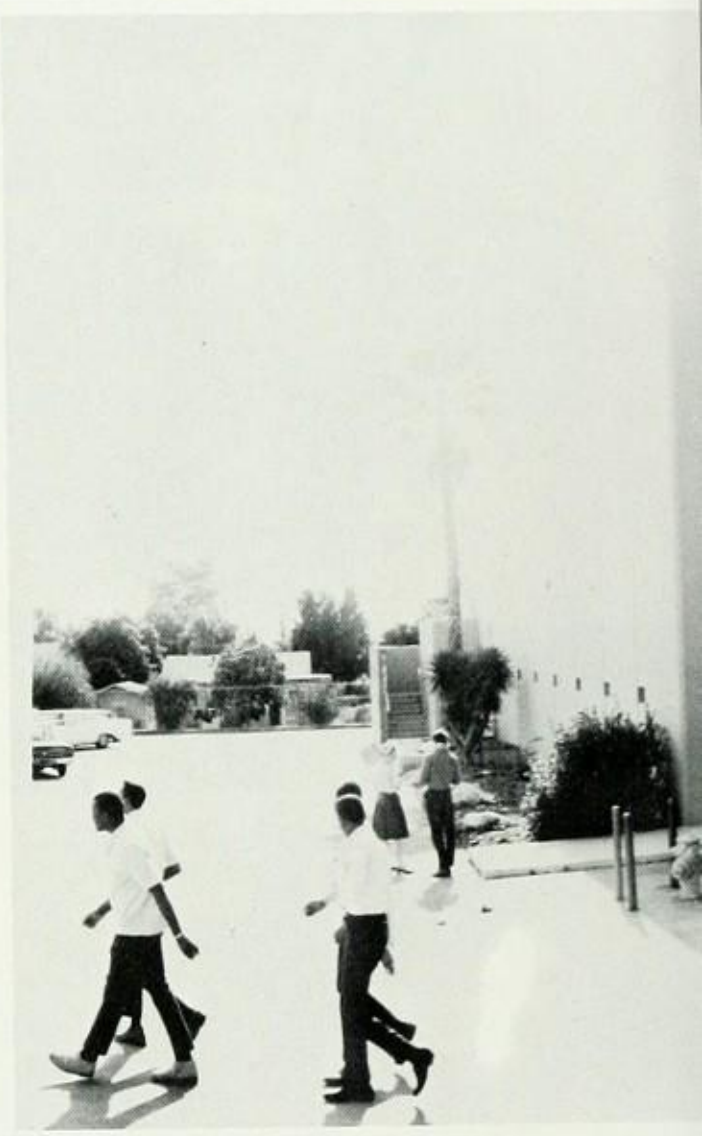

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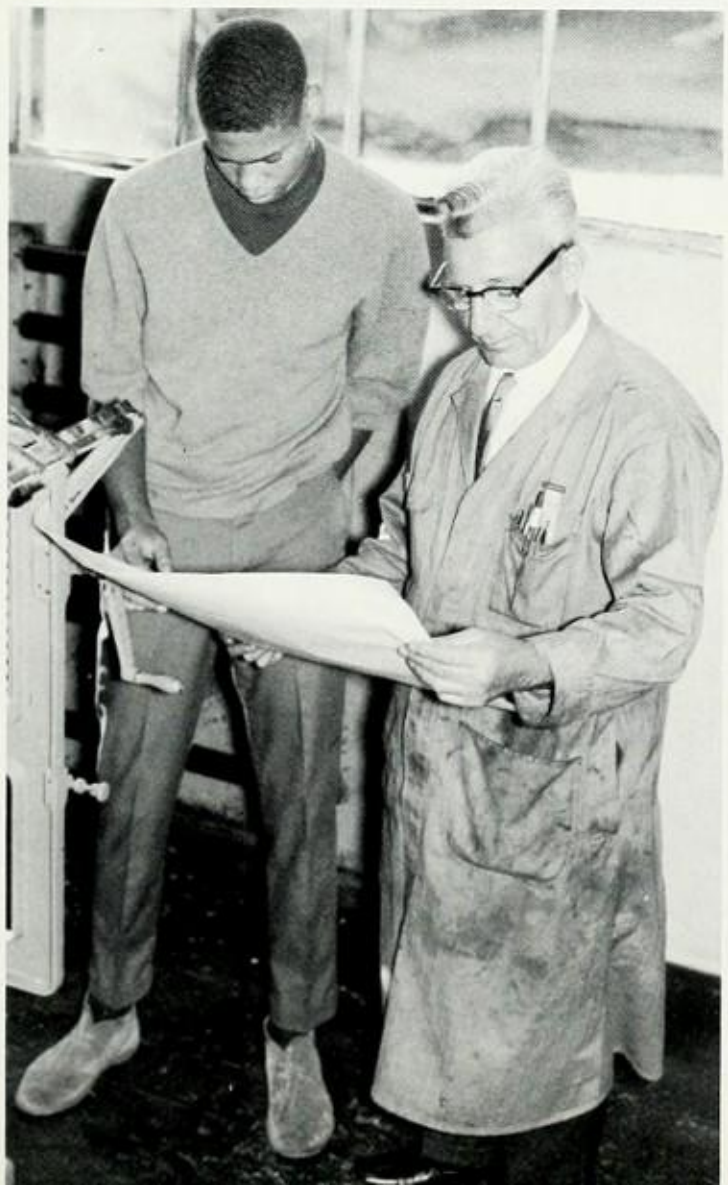

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Lettermen's Club, Stage Crew. Sports: Football, Track.
Jones, Albert . . .202.
Band, Pep Band.
Jones, Booker . . .44,202.
Stage Crew.
Jones, Ivan . . .143,202.
Sports: Football.
Jones, Jacquelyn . . .40,203.
Jones, Jeannette . . .109,118,203.
FBLA, Girls' League, Girls' Glee, "M".
Jones, Kathryn . . .48,203.
CSF, Sr. Prom Comm. Honors: Chouinard Art Institute Scholarship.
Jones, Stephen . . .203.
Jordan, Anne . . .203.
AFS, "M", Tennis Club.
Jordan, Mary . . .203.
Powder Puff Derby.
Joyce, Carol . . .31,203.
AFS, Baccalaureate Comm., CSF, Civil Affairs Comm., Jr. Activities Comm., Jr. Class Coun., Lit. Seminar, Sr. Activities Chairman, Sr. Class Coun., Sr. Prom Comm., Sr. of the Month Comm., Pep Comm. Honors: Nat'l Merit Letter of Commendation.

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Kaiser, Gregory . . .77,203.
Kannenberg, Irene . . .203.
A Cappella Choir, "M", Tri-M.
Kanotz, William . . .64,198,203.
Cheerleader, Pep Comm., Rooters' Club. Sports: Gymnastics. Honors: 1st Place PCC Model Home Contest.
Katayama, Imogene . . .79,84,95,118,119,203.
Adelphians, CSF, Girls' League, Latin Club, "M", Pep Comm., Sr. Class Coun. Honors: Calif. State Scholarship Winner, CSF Sealbearer.
Katz, David . . .29,203.
Assemblies Comm., Fine Arts Comm., inner i, Jr. Class Coun., Photo Production, Publications Comm., Shutterbug Club, Soph. Class Coun., Thespian Society. Honors: MMHW.
Katz, Jonathan . . .29,92,93,94,95,117,203.
ASB Cabinet, ASB President, Assemblies Comm., Boys' League, Drama, inner i, Jr. Class Coun., Photo Production, Principal's Advisory Coun., Sr. Class Coun., Sr. Prom Comm., Soph. Class Coun., Shutterbug Club. Honors; MMHW, Nat'l Merit Letter of Commendation.
Kawashima, Jane . . .203.
Keenan, Cathy . . .203.
Keene, Bruce . . .203.
Chess Club, Radio Club.
Kelley, Charles . . .44,203.
Stage Crew.
Kennedy, Elisabeth . . .203.
Aquacade, Blazer Staff, French Club, GAA, inner i, Jr. Class Coun., Sr. Class Coun., Sr. Prom Comm.
Kennedy, Marsha . . .203.
French Club, Sr. Prom Comm.
Kensler, Kenneth . . .65,204.
Pep Band.
Kieffer, Steven . . .204.
Killen, Kenneth . . .150,160,204.
Stage Crew. Sports: Swimming, Water Polo.
Kim, Toni . . .204.
Kinoshita, Grace . . .84,118,204.
Adelphians, CSF, Fine Arts Comm., Girls' League, Math Club, "M", Pep Comm., Sr. Activities Comm., Soph. Class Coun.
Kinslow, Thomas . . .148,158,159,204.
Sports: Baseball, Basketball, Football.
Kirsch, Stephen . . .70,114,204.
Chemistry Club, Rooters' Club.
Kitchell, Karon . . .204.
Aquacade, FBLA, "M", Tri-M.

Kiyomura, Haruhiko . . 204.
Klicker, Theresa . . 204.
Knight, Joann . . 49,204.
GAA, "M", Powder Puff Derby.
Knott, Sheryl . . 41,111,204.
A Cappella Choir, CSF, inner i, Madrigals, Pep Comm., Sr. Class Coun., Tri-M.
Knox, Andrew . . 204.
Print Shop.
Koerner, Richard . . 44.
Stage Crew.
Kowallis, Karen . . 204.
A Cappella Choir.
Kramer, Kenneth . . 205.
Rooters' Club, Soph. Class Coun., Shutterbug Club, Stage Crew.
Krause, Carolyn . . 78,94,205.
Adelphians, Assemblies Comm., CSF, French Club, Jr. Class Coun., Pep Comm., Sr. Class Coun., Thespian Society.
Kroll, Gregory . . 40,78,85,93,113,205.
AFS, Boys' Glee Accompanist, Conservation Club, CSF, Red Cross Coun., "X" Club, Youth Coun. Honors: Special Award for Outstanding Service from Exchange Club.

Lee, Cleveland . . 93,112,113,205.
Chemistry Club, Chess Club, CSF, Forensics, Red Cross Coun., Youth Coun. Sports: Tennis. Honors: CSF Sealbearer, Nat'l Merit Letter of Commendation.
Lee, James . . 206.
Orchestra, Print Shop.
Levine, Lorraine . . 206.
Folk and Banjo Club.
Lickness, Danny . . 148,206.
Sports: Football.
Liebherr, Donald . . 206.
Lielausis, Dace . . 206.
Lindauer, Karl . . 24,25,78,95,206.
Sports Editor of Blazer, Clubs Comm., CSF, Publications Comm., Publicity Comm., Quill and Scroll, Soph. Class Coun., Spanish Club. Sports: Basketball.
Lindsey, Eleanor . . 206.
Livermore, Dorothy . . 31,206.
Aquacade, inner i, Lit. Seminar, Tennis Club, Swimming Team.
Long, John . . 206.
Boys' Glee, Print Shop, Stage Crew. Sports: Track.
Lopez, Alvin . . 206.

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Kuramoto, Michael . . 83,92,204,205,228.
ASB Cabinet, Blazer Staff, Boys' League, Civil Affairs Comm., CSF, Forensics, Hoofbeats Staff, Jr. Class President, Key Club, Latin Club, Principal's Advisory Coun., Student Court. Sports: Football. Honors: Calif. State Scholarship Winner, CASC District 18 President, Elk's Leadership Award (1st Place), Exchange Club Boy of the Month.
Kurashita, Joyce . . 113,118,119,205.
CSF, Girls' League, "M", Red Cross Coun., Sr. Class Coun., Sr. Prom Comm. Honors: Calif. State Scholarship Winner, CSF Sealbearer, Nat'l Merit Letter of Commendation.
Kusumoto, Michael . . 45,176,205.
Chess Club, Print Shop. Sports: Tennis.

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Lacy, Julia . . 205.
Laidig, Marcia . . 78,93,111,205.
French Club, Jr. Class Coun., Orchestra, Sr. Class Coun., Sr. Prom Comm., Tri-M, Youth Coun. Honors: Sr. of the Month.
Laitinen, Mauri . . 115,205.
Conservation Club, CSF. Honors: Nat'l Merit Letter of Commendation.
Lamason, Carol . . 205.
Lampe, Larry . . 205.
Lamport, Vivian . . 205.
Lanagan, Francis . . 205.
Print Shop. Sports: Cross Country, Track.
Lance, Mary . . 95,205.
Book Store, Girls' Glee, Pep Comm., Principal's Advisory Coun.
Langdon, Stephen . . 71,205.
Lettermen's Club. Sports: Gymnastics.
Larkin, William . . 205.
Larsuel, Bruce . . 146,148,167,205.
Sports: Basketball, Football, Track.
Lavorico, Alan . . 205.
Leak, Pamela . . 60,61,95,205.
A Cappella Choir, Girls' Glee, Pep Comm., Sona Girl.

Lopez, Gregory . . 29,93,206.
Clubs Comm., Drama, Photo Production, Soph. Class Coun., Shutterbug Club, Thespian Society.
Lopez, Linda . . 206.
"M", Sr. Class Coun.
Lopez, Raphael . . 206.
Louis, Sandra . . 206.
"M".
Love, Cheryl . . 206.
Love, Timothy . . 40,85,206.
Boys' Glee, "X" Club.
Luttrell, John . . 206.
Lettermen's Club. Sports: Football.
Lux, Preston . . 206.
Band.
Lynche, Marque . . 167,206.
Boys' League, Youth Coun. Sports: Track.
Lyon, Donald . . 206.

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Macabitas, Ruben . . 83,116,117,141,163,207.
Boys' League, Key Club, Latin Club, Lettermen's Club. Sports: Baseball, Football.
Mackin, Daniel . . 207.
Print Shop, Ski Club. Sports: Football.
Macnab, Darell . . 207.
Band, Chess Club.
Madden, Kathryn . . 207.
Adelphians, Latin Club.
Madson, William . . 177,207.
Sports: Golf.
Maffris, Richard . . 207.
Sports: Basketball.
Magner, Michael . . 207.

Makihara, Margaret . . 25,51,72,84,96,97,207.
Adelphians, Aquacade, News Bureau Editor of Blazer, Civil Affairs Comm., "M", Pep Comm., Powder Puff Derby Cheerleader, Publications Comm., Quill and Scroll, Spanish Club, Sr. Class Rec. and Corr. Sec'y, "Z" Club. Honors: 1st Place Pro America Essay Contest.
Malary, James . . 92,126,207,212,229.
A Cappella Choir, ASB Cabinet, Fine Arts Commissioner.
Manak, Jonica . . 31,41,94,119,207.
A Cappella Choir, Adelphians, Aquacade (Dryland), CSF, Fine Arts Comm., FTA, GAA, Girls' League, Girls' Glee, Human Relations Club., inner i, Madrigals, "M", Sr. Class Coun.
Marckmann, Carl . . 177,207.
Chemistry Club. Sports: Golf.
Marquess, Margo . . 207.
CSF, Latin Club.
Marshall, Donald . . 71,83,93,96,153,176,228.
Clubs Comm., CSF, Key Club President, Latin Club, Lettermen's Club, Orchestra, Sr. Class Coun., Student Court. Sports: Cross Country, Tennis, Track. Honors: CSF Sealbearer, Nat'l Merit Finals, Bank of America Award (science and math), Valedictorian.
Marshall, Rand . . 45,207.
Print Shop.
Martin, Barbara . . 207.
Powder Puff Derby Cheerleader.
Martin, Mary . . 40,207.
Girls' Glee.
Martin, Tom . . 207.
Fine Arts Comm., Publicity Comm., Sr. Class Coun.
Martin, Yolanda . . 207.
Martz, Jon . . 207.
Maruyama, Howard . . 29,95,207.
Pep Comm., Photo Production, Print Shop, Shutterbug Club. Honors: MMHW.
Mason, Nadine . . 208.
Mathews, Aline . . 84,118,119,208.
Adelphians, Girls' League, "M", Sr. Prom Comm.
Matsumoto, Marilyn . . 60,61,95,121,208.
Pep Comm., Song Girl, Soph. Class Coun.
Mavritte, Richard . . 46.
Sports: Football.
Mayer, Edward . . 208.
Boys' Glee, Jr. Class Coun.
Mayfield, Margaret . . 208.
Maxville, Cathy . . 208.
McCarty, Melvin . . 158,208.
Band, Boys' Glee.
McCausland, James . . 65,208.
Band, Pep Band
McClain, Booker . . 70,92,93,95,116,117,208.
ASB Cabinet, Book Store, Boys' League, Civil Affairs Comm., Jr. Class Coun., Pep Comm., Powder Puff Derby Flag Boy, Principal's Advisory Coun., Rooters' Club President, Sr. Class President, Sr. Prom Comm., Youth Coun.
McClenahan, Tricia . . 208.
McConnell, Ann . . 208.
Thespian Society.
McCord, Carolea . . 208.
McCormick, Mary . . 208.
Jr.Class Coun., Pep Comm., "M".
McDonald, John . . 71,143,208.
Lettermen's Club, Stage Crew. Sports: Football.
McDowell, Michael . . 208.
McFadden, Dennis . .
Sports: Football, Track.
McKenna, Timothy . . 208.
McKenzie, Barbara . . . 208.
McMahon, Timothy . . 208.
McNair, Gloria . . .
McNair, Robert . . 209.
Mehl, Mel . . 79,115,209.
Conservation Club, Latin Club.
Meno, Virgie . . 209.
Michaels, Harvey . . 209.
Civil Affairs Comm., inner i, Orchestra, Tri-M. Honors: Nat'l Merit Finalist.
Michaels, Judith . . 209.
A Cappella Choir, inner i, Sr. Class Coun.
Michaelson, Patricia . . 209.
Adelphians, Fine Arts Comm., Pep Comm., Publicity Comm.
Mickle, Cherri . . 121,209.
Adelphians, Blazer Staff, Clubs Comm., FTA, Powder Puff Derby, Teacher Observation.
Miller, Joel . . 209,215.
A Cappella Choir. Sports: Golf.
Miller, Jonnee . . 209.
Shutterbug Court.
Miller, Judi . . 209.
Soph. Sweetheart Ct.
Miller, Lynn . . 209.
Miller, Peggy . . 60,61,83,95,209,229.
Adelphians, A Cappella Choir, GAA, Jr. Prom Ct., Pep Comm., Head Song Girl.
Mills, Diane . . 209.

Minasian, Brenda . . 93,95,108,209,229.
Aquacade, Clubs Comm., FTA, GAA, Jr. Class Coun., "M", Pep Comm., Powder Puff Derby, Sr. Class Coun., Sr. Prom Comm., Soph. Class Coun., Tennis Club, Youth Coun., Girls' Swimming Team.
Minato, Pamela . . 210.
Mitchell, Calvin . . 210.
Stage Crew. Sports: Football.
Mitchell, Delores . . 108,210.
FTA, "M", Teacher Observation.
Mitchell, Ivory . . 141,143,167,210.
Sports: Football.
Mitchell, Lloyd . . 210.
Mito, Robert . . 210.
Moncata, Glen . . 210.
Print Shop.
Monning, Barbara . . 78,79,210.
Adelphians, AFS, CSF, French Club, inner i, Latin Club, Sr. Class Coun.
Monrean, Michael . . 29,70,210.
Photo Production, Rooters' Club, Shutterbug Club.
Montgomery, James . . 210.
Moody, Harriet . . 210.
Adelphians, French Club, Girls' Chorus, Girls' Glee, "M", Pep Comm., Sr. Prom Comm.
Moore, Sharron . . 76,83,84,112,210,215.
Adelphians, AFS, Chinese Interest Club, Civil Affairs Comm., Fine Arts Comm., Forensics, Girls' League, Jr. Class Coun., "M", Pep Comm., Sr. Class Coun., Sr. Prom Comm., Shutterbug Ct., Soph. Class Coun., Youth Coun.
Morales, Lily . . 210.
Morgan, Linda . . 210.
Aquacade (Dryland), Girls' Glee, "M".
Morgan, Richard . . 210.
Morrill, Richard . . 210.
Chemistry Club, inner i, Shutterbug Club.
Moses, Jeffrey . . 59,210.
Band, Drum Major, Soph. Vice-President, Sr. Class Coun. Honors: Governor's Youth Conference.
Moss, Arthur . . 210.
Moss, John . . 167,210.
Sports: Cross Country, Track.
Moss, Lynn . . 210.
Moss, Yvonne . . 95,112,114,118,119,211.
Chemistry Club, Forensics, Girls' League.
Moxley, Adria . . 211.
Mullison, Judy . . 211.
Mumper, Joan . . 48,211.
Aquacade (Dryland), CSF, inner i, Jr. Class Coun., Publicity Comm., Sr. Class Coun., Sr. Prom Comm. Honors: Bank of America Certificate (Art), Chouinard Art Inst. Scholarship, CSF Sealbearer.
Munger, Molly . . 24,25,97,118,119,211,228,229.
Aquacade, 2nd Page Editor of Blazer, CSF, GAA, Jr. Class Rec. Sec'y, "M", Quill and Scroll, Sr. Class Treas., Sr. Prom Chairman, Soph. Class Coun., Youth Coun. Honors: Bank of America Award (liberal arts), DAR Citizenship Award, Exchange Club Girl of the Year, CSF Sealbearer, Nat'l Merit Finalist.
Murakami, Noriaki . . 211.
Murphy, Levi . . 211.
Murphy, Terry . . 211.
CCC.
Myers, Gifford . . 71,76,94,95,151,177,211.
AFS, Boys' League, Civil Affairs Comm., Lettermen's Club, Pep Comm., Print Shop, Publicity Comm., Rooters' Club. Sports: Tennis, Water Polo.

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Nakata, Jane . . 79,211.
A Cappella Choir, Aquacade, Girls' Glee, Latin Club, "M", Tennis Club.
Nash, John . . 115,211.
Conservation Club, CSF. Honors: Nat'l Merit Letter of Commendation.
Nelson, John . . 211.
Sports: Gymnastics.
Nesbitt, Paul . . 29,37,70,95,211.
Pep Comm., Photo Production, Powder Puff Derby Flag Boy, Rooters' Club, Shutterbug Club, Principal's Advisory Coun. Honors: YMCA Youth Senator.
Neufeld, Ronald . . 41,211.
Madrigals.
Nicholes, Ernest . . 211.
Nishimura, David . . 211.
Nishio, John . . 78,116,117,211.
Boys' League, Chinese Interest Club, Spanish Club. Sports: Football.
Nuetzel, Stephen . . 47,141,142,211.
ASB Cabinet, Jr. Class Coun., Lettermen's Club, Soph. President, "X" Club. Sports: Basketball, Football.

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O'Brien, Faith . . 211.
O'Connor, Glen . . 29,211.
Photo Production, Print Shop, Ski Club, Shutterbug Club. Sports: Football.
Ogawa, Rodney . . 79,92,116,117,212.
Band, ASB Cabinet, Boys' League President, Latin Club, Lettermen's Club, Principal's Advisory Coun., Sr. Class Coun., "X" Club. Sports: Football Honors: Rotary Youth Leadership Camp.

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Okumoto, Victor . . 70,117,212.
Boys' League, Chess Club, Rooters' Club. Honors: Nat'l Merit Letter of Commendation.
Oliver, Donald . . 212.
A Cappella Choir.
Olson, Ruth . . 108,113,212.
A Cappella Choir, Adelphians, FTA, Jr. Class Coun., "M", Powder Puff Derby, Red Cross Coun., Sr. Class Coun., Soph. Class Coun., Tennis Club.
Omokawa, Wayne . . 15,64,65,79,83,88,92,93,116,212,229.
ASB Cabinet, ASB President, Band, Boys' League, Cheerleader, Civil Affairs Comm., CSF, Jr. Class Coun., Key Club, Latin Club, Lettermen's Club, Pep Comm., Principal's Advisory Coun., Rooters' Club, Sr. Class Coun., Soph. Class President. Sports: Football. Honors: Calif. State Scholarship Winner, Exchange Club Boy of the Month, Rotary Youth Leadership Camp, Sr. of the Month.
Omori, Rumiko . . 84,212.
Adelphians, "M".
Ontiveros, Irma . . 212.
Ordinario, Paul . . 212.
Orozco, Louie . . 163,164.
Sports: Baseball.
Oshiyama, Frances . . 26,61,76,84,95,212.
Adelphians, AFS, Blazer Staff, Girls' League, Hoofbeat Staff, Pep Comm., Publications Comm., Quill and Scroll, Song Girl, "Z" Club.
Ota, Kenneth . . 78,212.
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Palmer, Oscar . . 70,78,85,92,93,95,116,117,212.
ASB Cabinet, ASB Chief Justice, Boys' League, Chemistry Club, Clubs Comm., FTA, Jr. Class President, Pep Comm., Principal's Advisory Coun., Rooters' Club, Spanish Club, Sr. Class Coun., Sr. Prom Comm., Student Court.
Pankow, Charles . . 69,83,92,116,117,212.
AFS, ASB Cabinet, ASB Vice-President, Jr. Class Coun., Soph. Class Coun. Sports: Baseball.
Pannell, Randy . . 141.
Stage Crew. Sports: Football Manager, Water Polo.
Parham, James . . 70,83,92,116,117,212.
ASB Cabinet, Boys' League President, Civil Affairs Comm., Jr. Class Coun., Key Club, Rooters' Club, Soph. Class Coun., Sr. Class Coun., Youth Coun. Honors: 18th Model Legislature.
Parker, Emmanuel . . 212.
Parker, Linda . . 212.
Parker, Richard . . 213.
Honors: Bank of America Certificate (trades-industrial arts).
Parrish, Irene . . 213.
"M", Pep Comm.
Patrick, Kathleen . . 213.
Payne, Janice . . 213.
Payne, Larry . . 213.
Payne, Paula . . 213.
Pazzanesse, Ricardo . . 213.
Peasegood, Tom . . 213.
Peck, Velinda . . 213.
"M", Thespian Society.
Penland, Pamela . . 213.
Pepito, Tesalonico . . 213.
Photo Production.
Pepito, William . . 70.
Hoofbeat Staff, Photo Production, Rooters' Club, Shutterbug Club.
Perez, Linda . . 213.
"M".
Perkins, Earl . . 213.
Pintarelli, James . . 213.
Pitzer, Dianne . . 213.
Aquacade, GAA, Gymnastics Scorekeeper.
Poland, Peter . . 213.
Polk, Janis . . 213.
Girls' League, "M".
Pollard, Jackie . . 71,120,141,163,213.
Lettermen's Club. Sports: Baseball, Football.
Pollard, Mary . . 214.
GAA, Pep Comm., Ski Club, Thespian Society, Youth Coun.
Pollerana, Georgianna . . 214.
"M", Powder Puff Derby.
Porter, William . . 214.
Potter, Steve . . 214.
Pottinger, Winifred . . 214.
A Cappella Choir, Girls' Chorus, Powder Puff Derby.
Preston, Ronald . . 214.
Pretlow, Bernadette . . 214.
Price, Herman . . 214.
Drama. Sports: Basketball.
Price, Terri . . 92,118,214,228.
Adelphians, ASB Cabinet, AFS, Blazer Staff, CSF, Civil Affairs Comm., Girls' League President, "M", Powder Puff Derby, Principal's Advisory Coun., Quill and Scroll, Youth Coun., "Z" Club (original 13). Honors: Elk's Leadership Award (2nd place), Nat'l Achievement Scholarship Finalist.
Prieto, Katherine . . 214.
"M", PepComm., Publicity Comm., Sr. Prom Comm.
Procedo, Frederick . . 112,214.
Forensics.
Purvis, Douglas . . 214.

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Quinn, LaJuan . . 214.

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Randall, Mary . . 214.
Randall, Nick . . 83,176,214.
AFS, Key Club, Sr. Class Coun. Sports: Football, Tennis. Honors: Nat'l Merit Letter of Commendation.
Rapp, Corey . . 70,214.
Rooters' Club, Sr. class Coun. Sports: Football.
Ravitz, Lon . . 78,95,116,117,214.
Assemblies Comm., Band, Boys' League, Civil Affairs Comm., Publicity Comm., Pep Band, Spanish Club, Sr. Class Coun.
Ray, Christine . . 214.
Ray, Dwight . . 141,143,163,214.
Blazer Staff. Sports: Football, Track.
Ray, Virginia . . 214.
Reed, Joyce . . 84,118,119,215.
Adelphians, Girls' League, "M", Pep Comm., Principal's Advisory Comm.
Reeve, Alice . . 215.
"M".
Reichenbach, Suellen . . 41,66,69,79,126,215.
A Cappella Choir, Assemblies Comm., Drama, GAA, Homecoming Queen, Latin Club, Madrigals, Pep Comm., Powder Puff Derby, Sr. Class Coun., Thespian Society.
Rettberg, Donna . . 215.
Reyes, Susanne . . 40,215.
Girls' Glee, Jr. Class Coun., "M".

Reynolds, Cornelia . . .76,196,215.
Adelphians, AFS Student to South Africa, Civil Affairs Comm., CSF, Forensics, Jr. Class Coun., Sr. Class Coun., "Z" Club (original 13).
Reynolds, Faune . . .215.
Reynolds, Phillip . . .215.
Sports: Football.
Reynolds, Roberta . . .216.
A Cappella Choir.
Rhinehart, Kathryn . . .41,216.
A Cappella Choir, Girls' Glee, Madrigals, "M", Soph. Class Coun., Tri-M.
Rho, Sook . . .216.
Rhoads, Linda . . .216.
Girls' Glee.
Richards, Carolyn . . .216.
Richardson, Maria . . .216.
GAA, Girls' League, "M".
Riddle, Stephan . . .167,216.
Ridge, Edward . . .216.
Riherd, James . . .216.
Band.
Ritz, Sharon . . .109,216.
FBLA.
Robbins, Marty . . .71,120,134,138,141,143,167,216.
Lettermen's Club, Powder Puff Derby, Soph. Class Coun., Youth Coun. Sports: Football, Track.
Robert, Bruce . . .216.
Robert, Gerald . . .216.
Roberts, Claracille . . .216.
Girls' Chorus.
Robins, Steve . . .216.
Print Shop. Sports: Water Polo.
Robinson, Beverly . . .216.
Robinson, Dave . . .83,216.
Boys' League, Key Club. Sports: Water Polo.
Roe, Elizabeth . . .31,78,92,94,95,216.
ASB Cabinet, Chinese Interest Club, Clubs Comm., Fine Arts Comm., Pep Comm., Jr. Prom Queen, Powder Puff Derby, Publicity Commissioner, Spanish Club, Sr. Class Coun.
Rojas, Rosa . . .76,78,92,196,216.
AFS Student from Peru, Spanish Club, ASB Cabinet, Girls' League, Youth Coun., Sr. Class Coun.
Romero, Sylvia . . .217.
Sr. Class Coun.
Roquemore, Stanley . . .41,217.
A Cappella Choir, Boys' Glee, CCC, Fine Arts Comm., Gentlemen Songsters, Madrigals, Tri-M.
Rosa, Thomas . . .217.
Rose, Cecile . . .217.
Ross, Christine . . .84,217.
Adelphians, Fine Arts Comm., Sr. Class Coun.
Ross, Gene . . .217.
Sports: Track.
Ross, Yvonne . . .217.
Soph. Class Coun.
Roth, Emmannette . . .49,217.
Rubsamen, Charles . . .65,79,83,92,93,116,176,198,217,229.
ASB Cabinet, ASB Vice-President, Boys' League, Cheerleader, Civil Affairs Comm., Clubs Comm., CSF, Jr. Class Vice-President, Key Club, Latin Club, Lit. Seminar, Pep Comm., Principal's Advisory Coun., Rooters' Club, Soph. Class Coun., Sr. Class Coun. Sports: Tennis. Honors: Foothill League Forum Chairman, Sr. of the Month.
Rumell, Maribeth . . .217.
"M". Honors: Bank of America Certificate (business).
Rutishauser, Martin . . .83,97,116,120,217,228,229.
CSF, Jr. Class Parliamentarian, Jr. Prom Comm., Lettermen's Club, Orchestra, Powder Puff Derby Song Boy, Ski Club, Soph. Vice-President, Sr. Class Vice-President, Youth Coun. Sports: Basketball, Football. Honors: Boys' State, CSF Sealbearer, Bank of America Award (fine arts), Nat'l Merit Letter of Commendation.

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Saalfield . . .141,143,217.
Lettermen's Club. Sports: Football.
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Adelphians, "M". Honors: Bank of America Certificate (home economics).
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Salley, Ronald . . .217.
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Sanders, Sherwood . . .217.
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Sands, Keith . . .115,217.
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Sato, Carolyn . . .84,217.
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Schoellerman, Donald . . .114,217.
Chemistry Club. Sports: Football, Track.
Schreiber, Robert . . .217.
Scoggins, Carol . . .218.
Scott, Mary . . .218.
Band.
Scott, Gregory . . .218.
Scott, Robert . . .218.
Sedberry, Cecil . . .44,218.
Stage Crew.
Seiki, Toshio . . .218.
Servais, James . . .218.
Clubs, Comm., Conservation Club, Ski Club, Soph. Class Coun.
Seydewitz, John . . .218.
Sharp, Henrietta . . .218.
Shaw, Carol . . .84,92,93,112,118,119,218.
Adelphians, ASB Cabinet, Blazer Staff, Forensics, Girls' League President, Pep Comm., Publications Comm., Publicity Comm., Soph. Class Coun., Soph. Sweetheart Ct., Sr. Prom Comm., Youth Coun. "Z" Club. Honors: Nat'l Achievement Semi-Finalist.
Shaw, Leon . . .218.
Track.
Shen-Tu, Cornelia . . .218.
Math Club.
Sheppard, Barbara . . .218.
Sheppard, Susan . . .48,98,218.
Sr. Welfare Comm. Honors: Chouinard Art Institute Scholarship.
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Adelphians, Aquacade (Dryland), Fine Arts Comm., Girls' League, Clubs Editor of Hoofbeats, "M", Pep Comm., Publications Comm., Quill and Scroll.
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AFS, ASB Cabinet, ASB Corr. Sec'y, Civil Affairs Comm., CSF, Girls' League, Faculty Editor of Hoofbeats, Jr. Class Coun., Quill and Scroll, Sr. Class Corr. Sec'y, Sr. Prom Comm., Soph. Class Coun., "Z" Club (orginal 13). Honors: CSF Sealbearer.
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Adelphians, AOS Comm., Aquacade (Dryland), Civil Affairs Comm., CSF, Foothill League Forum, Photo Editor and Activities Editor of Hoofbeats Publications Comm., Quill and Scroll, "Z" Club (original 13). Honors: CSF Sealbearer, MMHW.

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EXCITEMENT REACHES PEAK as Song Girl Janet Clampitt hands her sweater to next year's song girl, Janice Kobayashi, marking the beginning of spirit for the class of '67.

Editor Expresses Her Appreciation

The essence of a student body, its enthusiasm and spirit of unity, cannot be captured on paper nor in words. And yet through our **Hoofbeats 1966** we will be able to look back and see the specific events, the particular groups, and the separate individuals which have made 1966 a year to remember. **Hoofbeats 1966** is perhaps the only tangible momento we will have of this year at John Muir High and has, therefore, been a product of particular care and personal concern.

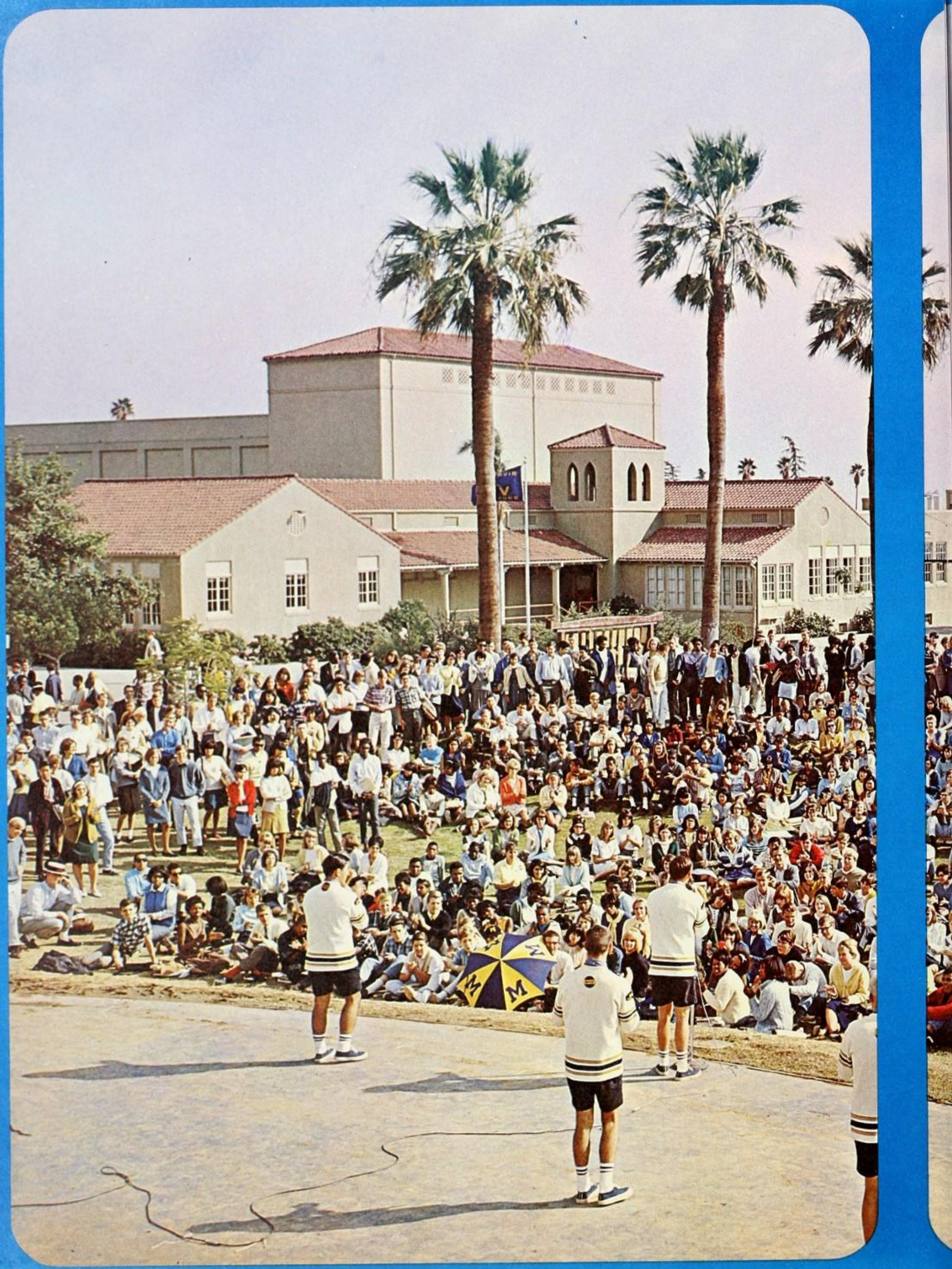
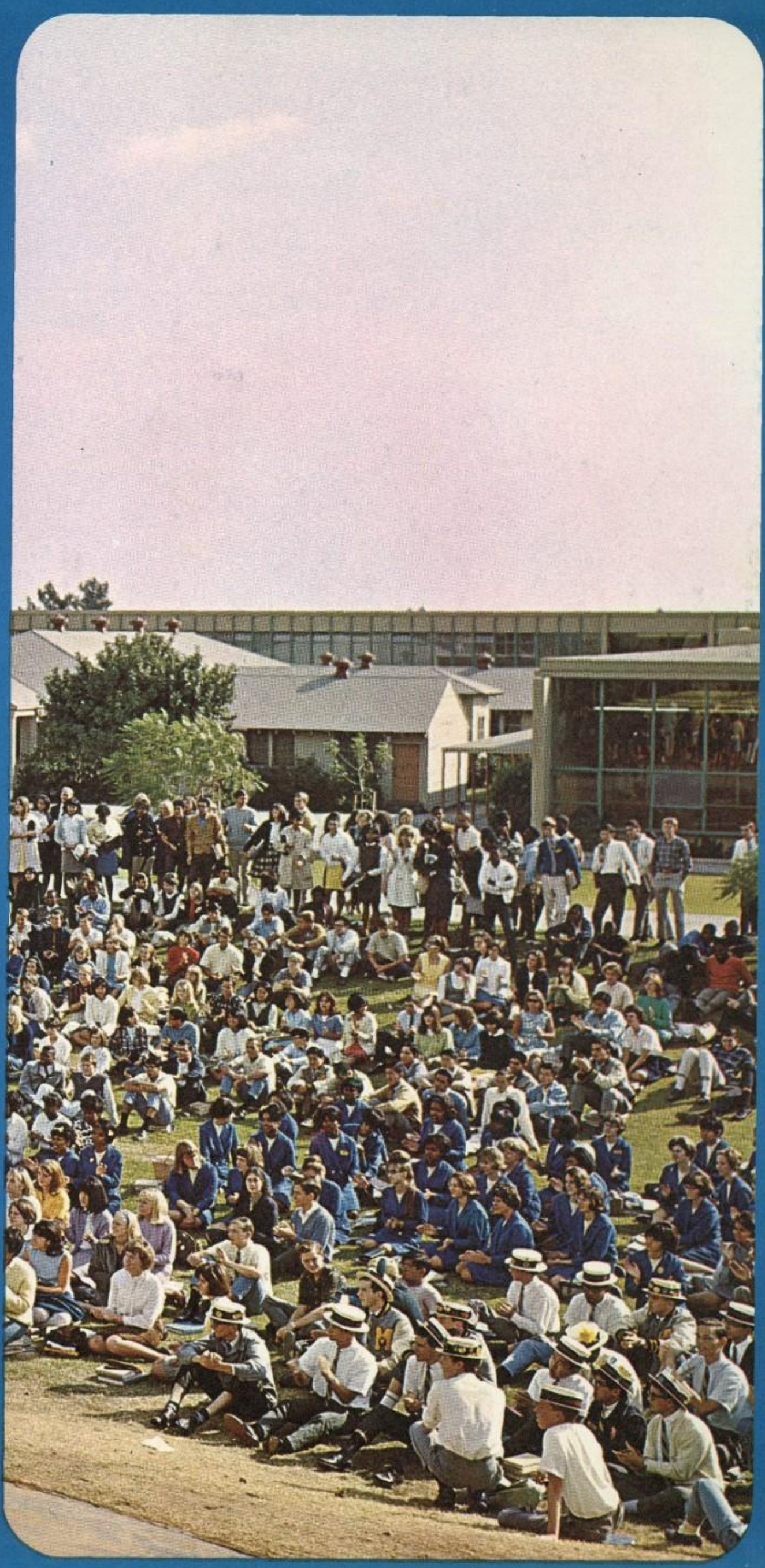
Yearbook represents many things to me: satisfaction in meeting a deadline, disappointment in an idea unfulfilled, concern in an incorrect layout, excitement and gratification in the finished product—but most of all it represents people, dedicated and hard-working. To these persons who have created **Hoofbeats** and who have worked as a team with me, I wish to express not only my "thank you" but that of the student body as well.

Much of the success of **Hoofbeats** must be directly attributed to our advisor, Mrs. Barbara Burns, for without her personal experience and valuable suggestions our staff would have found their job a much more difficult one. For this guidance and your special understanding our our problems, Mrs. Burns, we sincerely thank you and want you to know how much we appreciate all you have given to **Hoofbeats.**

The editors of this book have conscientiously perfected their individual sections; they are the ones who are most responsible for this production and to them we extend a much deserved "thank you": Carol, meticulous in checking layouts, always seeking perfection; Paula, organization in photography, calm and composed in any situation; Robin, originality in faculty, glad to take on any job; Janice, excellence in clubs, doing her job well and more; Lori, efficient in heading a new section; Sugie, dissatisfied with less than the very best; Keith, rushed to the last, but with rewarding end results; Erin, creative copy applied to a rather difficult theme; Jennifer, layouts imaginative and arty, balanced and varied; Martha, constant devotion to a tedious job of indexing.

Seniors Frances, Gary, Michael, and Bill, though new this year to **Hoofbeats,** added much life to the production. The ability shown by underclassmen Barbara, Norine, Marilyn, Janice, Jeanette, Jim, and Sharon assures an outstanding book next year.

Without the organization of the Photo Production class, under the new advisorship of Mr. Lloyd Dilbeck, the yearbook could never have become a reality. Special notes of "thanks" to Photo Production Student Chief, David Katz, for the many special pictures and the extra hours of service; and to Bill Kanotz for his artistic ability in creating a cover design to parallel our theme.

The effort and skill of these workers have been rewarded with the completed production of a meaningful yearbook. As we leaf through this book, seeing again familiar faces, reliving class traditions, and just remembering the everyday schedules of high school routine, we shall see more than a book of memories, more than a year's history—we shall see a method of performing and a series of patterns which have given us a foundation for our future endeavors.

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